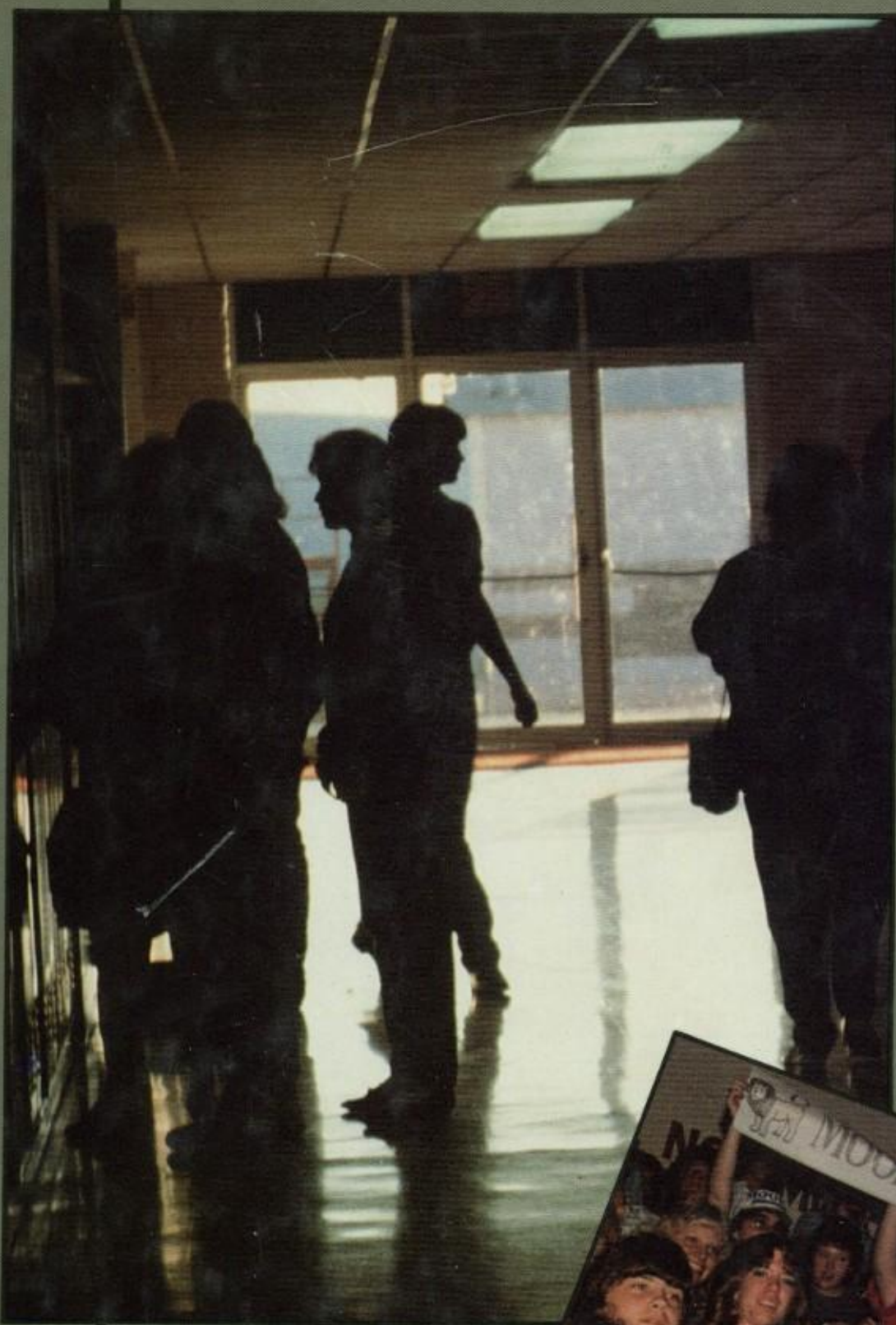


# TIMEKEEPER '86



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**DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT**



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**U**niquely the Same. As the early morning sun silhouettes students in the hall, one cannot recognize them. There are many types of students, but all of them are the same in a unique way.

**D**istinctively Different. At an assembly each student shows spirit in a different way. They may cheer for the same purpose, but they are still different in a distinctive manner.



**B**umming Around. Seniors John Williamson, Mike Suminski and Rick Kenyon wait for the tickets to be handed out on senior ticket day.

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### 1 THEME

"I feel the seniors of 1986 have set a standard for the seniors to come; I am glad to have been a part of it." - senior Keri Gerrard

### 6 STUDENT LIFE

"It's full of activities, everything from working and planning for college to football games and dances." - senior Keri Bowles

### 30 ORGANIZATIONS

"My most exciting experience in high school was being so active in school activities." - senior Danny Tanner

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"I gave the best I had, the only way I knew how. Being a senior is a goal achieved by many, but it is only special to those who can say they did their best." - senior Ginger Martz

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"Your future from this point on depends on every decision and movement you make." - senior Curtis Owen

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"To be a senior is to be proud of your school and your town." - senior Angela Gillette

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## LOOKING

"Being a senior is a 'final task' to enjoy! The best of times have come and gone through the years before; now is the time to make them memories." - senior Mimi Fitzgerald

"You are an example to your peers. It's a lot of pressure because it is your last year." - senior Tammy Heard

"The first 'phase' of growing up is almost over." - senior James Harper

"Your last and final year with all the friends you've always been with, because after high school everyone seems to go a different direction." - senior Cindy Harris

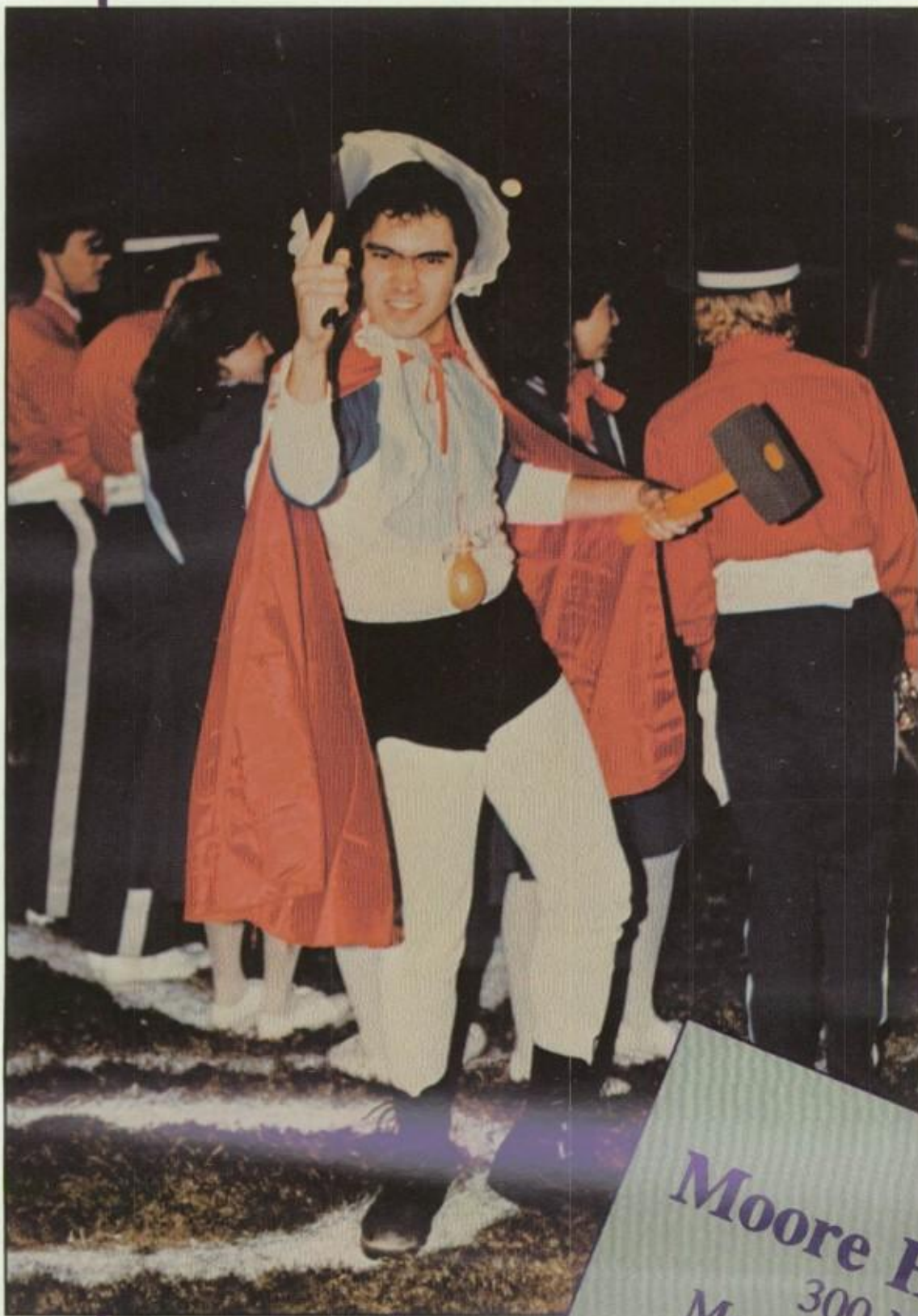
"Your senior year is the time that you finally have to decide who you are and stand on your own two feet to face the world." - senior Scott Witt







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**S**uper Baby. On the sidelines, senior James Goodman shows off his inventive costume. Many students wear hilarious but spirited costumes to the games.

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# UNIQUELY THE SAME

*"MHS has given me opportunities I wouldn't have gotten at other schools." - senior Jennifer Goode*

**S**tudents came from different areas and different backgrounds, but were all the same once they arrived. Almost everything they did, they did as one.

Those who lived in the rural areas of Harrah and Newcastle had to adjust to attending school with mostly urban teenagers.

For those students who lived in Norman, there existed an uneasy feeling inside. Although they were residents of that city, they didn't go to school at Norman High, the undisputed arch-rival.

These students enjoyed coming here because a unique quality existed. This quality was evident in virtually all aspects of school life.

All of the students were the same once they came to school. They cheered and yelled in sporting events and pep assemblies. They proudly represented their school in academic and extracurricular competitions.

Whether in sports, academics, student life or clubs, the students were indeed uniquely the same.



**Best Buddies.** The Lion mascot comforts a little Lion fan while watching a football game. The mascot attends games and assemblies to help stimulate spirit.

**Off and Running.** The boys' cross country team takes a strong lead in the Moore Invitational, while the other teams try to catch up. The team took second place in the meet.







**L**et's Dance. Juniors Lori Swiggart and Michelle Mays dance to the fight song while at a football assembly. The band plays at all assemblies to help promote school spirit.

## What's So Unique?

*"Our school is the largest school in the state with over 2,000 students enrolled for only two grades."* - junior Carl McConnell

*"We have the largest sports complex in the whole state compared to the other high schools; this also reflects on our school competitive teams such as tennis, swimming, wrestling, baseball and many others."* - junior Warren Trueblood

*"We have at the high school a college-type atmosphere and curriculum that most high schools cannot match."* - senior Mary Cunningham

*"Everybody takes pride in the activities at our school and helping other people."* - junior Les Ingram

*"The people here try to make good grades and get along with each other."* - senior Dana Ballard

*"We have an outstanding girls' basketball team that contends for the state competition every year."* - junior April Bethea

*"I went to school in California, and in every school there were gangs. Here there aren't any, and I find that different and unique. I like that."* - senior John Garza



**P**aper Party. Seniors try to outdo the juniors by throwing confetti and yelling a chant. A spirit competition is held between juniors and seniors at each assembly.

**O**ffice Helper. Junior Lana Irons answers the phone in the counseling center. Aides are very helpful to both teachers and administrators.



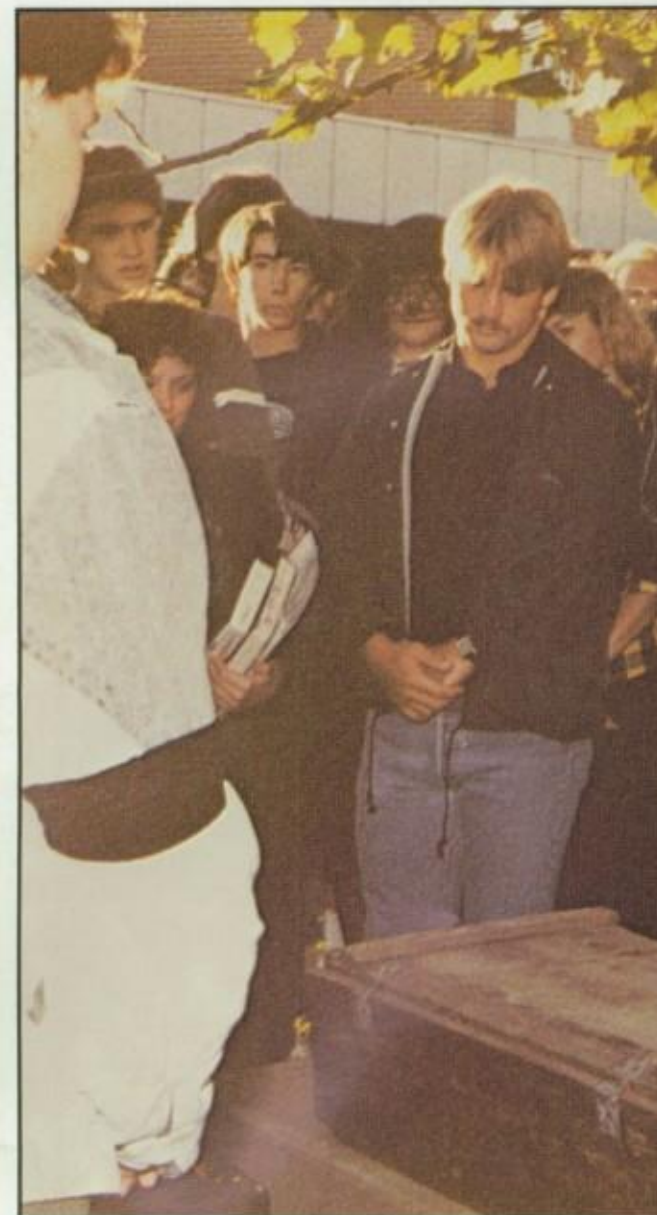
**S**ideline Entertainment. At the Norman football assembly, junior Mindy Miller joins in a skit to help show her school spirit. Skits are performed at all assemblies.

**F**lashy Dancer. Coach Ken Hogan portrays a cheerleader in a skit in which the teachers represent students from different walks of life.



**D**eep Thought. Newly-elected FJA officers Michelle Lankford, vice president, Michelle Lindstrom, president, and Jayne Caffey, reporter, set up a membership roster.

**L**ook Out Broadway! Senior Scott Witt and junior Becky Socher perform a scene from "Footloose" in the school play. Performances were held during school and at night.





# DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT

*"I try to be the kind of good student that MHS should have or would like to have." - senior Phuong Lu*

**S**tudents displayed distinct qualities in a variety of ways. In academics, five seniors distinguished themselves by being selected as National Merit Finalists. Several other students received recognition for outstanding achievements in areas ranging from science to business.

The sports year was marked by outstanding athletes who made all-city, all-district and even all-state teams.

Several clubs and organizations were renowned for their varied approaches to activities. Student Council's LIPS campaign to clean up trash and French Club's Progressive Dinner were two examples.

Being distinctive became a tradition and a trademark. Students were not satisfied to be just different; they had to be distinctively different.

## What's So Distinctive?

*"Getting the best grades I have gotten since the fifth grade; I'm really proud of myself." - senior Bobbie Adams*

*"MHS has helped to make me stronger and more of an individual." - senior Suzanne Barnard*

*"My most unforgettable experience of high school was swimming while it was snowing outside!" - senior Christian Erb*

*"Everyone has taught me a little something." - senior Melissa Smith*

*"Moore High School has given me the chance to come close to a lot of very special people whom I consider friends for life." - senior Dennis Kim*

*"My family has always encouraged me, and each teacher has added so much to my life." - senior Lease Bruce*

*"My most exciting experience in high school was 'learning'!" - senior Jeffery Brooks*

*"Trying for scholarships has pushed me to work harder than I otherwise might have." - senior Jason Harris*



**C**aptive Audience. Three Moore Maniacs are in awe of the Lion football game. The Maniacs sit on the front section of the stands, cheering for the team.

**I**n Mourning. Students and senior class sponsor, Mr. Ralph Moore, gather around for a funeral service to pay their last respects to the Norman Tiger.



# S

tudents found it very difficult to get bored at Moore High. If one suffered from not finding anything to do, he just didn't look in the right places. The abundance of student life offered more than enough things to fill up one's day.

Students found entertainment in a number of places. Both the school play, presented in late February, and the school musical, in late spring, enabled the student body to see talented schoolmates in action. Those who wanted to watch

amazing feats and funny displays saw the annual hypnosis assembly given by Jack Lithgow.

For students who wanted another dose of school spirit, many activities were available. The assemblies provided opportunities to showcase spirit in the most vocal and silly manner. Homecoming and Norman Week gave the students a chance to express their dislike of the opposition.

Teens who wished to keep up with the growing trends had no better place to view them. Students showcased new trends in fashions, accessories, hairstyles and music.

Those students who simply desired companionship were not left out. A date, or just a night out with close friends, always kept a student from getting lonely. In addition, the great number of clubs and organizations usually provided something to satisfy a student.

If one looked, he found that student life was anything but normal and boring.

**T**ouchdown! The crowd rises to its feet after a touchdown in the Norman game. The crowd acts as a spirit booster to the players throughout the season, especially at the district games.





*"I think it's pretty good because I'm involved. If you don't get involved, you don't have much fun."* - senior Juan Suarez

Getting up at 6:00, taking a full load of classes, and participating in so many of the available activities make up very

# Busy Days

## Describe This Your Final Year.

*"Power over juniors!"* - senior Teresa Hays

*"It's a blast! Going to games, assemblies and even class has really been fun this year."* - senior Kim Jackson

*"A good, exciting fun-filled year."* - senior Danny Atchley

*"Last chance to grow before entering an adult world."* - senior Gina Bryars

*"Doing things I'll look back on."* - senior Paula Coxsey

*"Action-packed."* - senior Kim Kerr

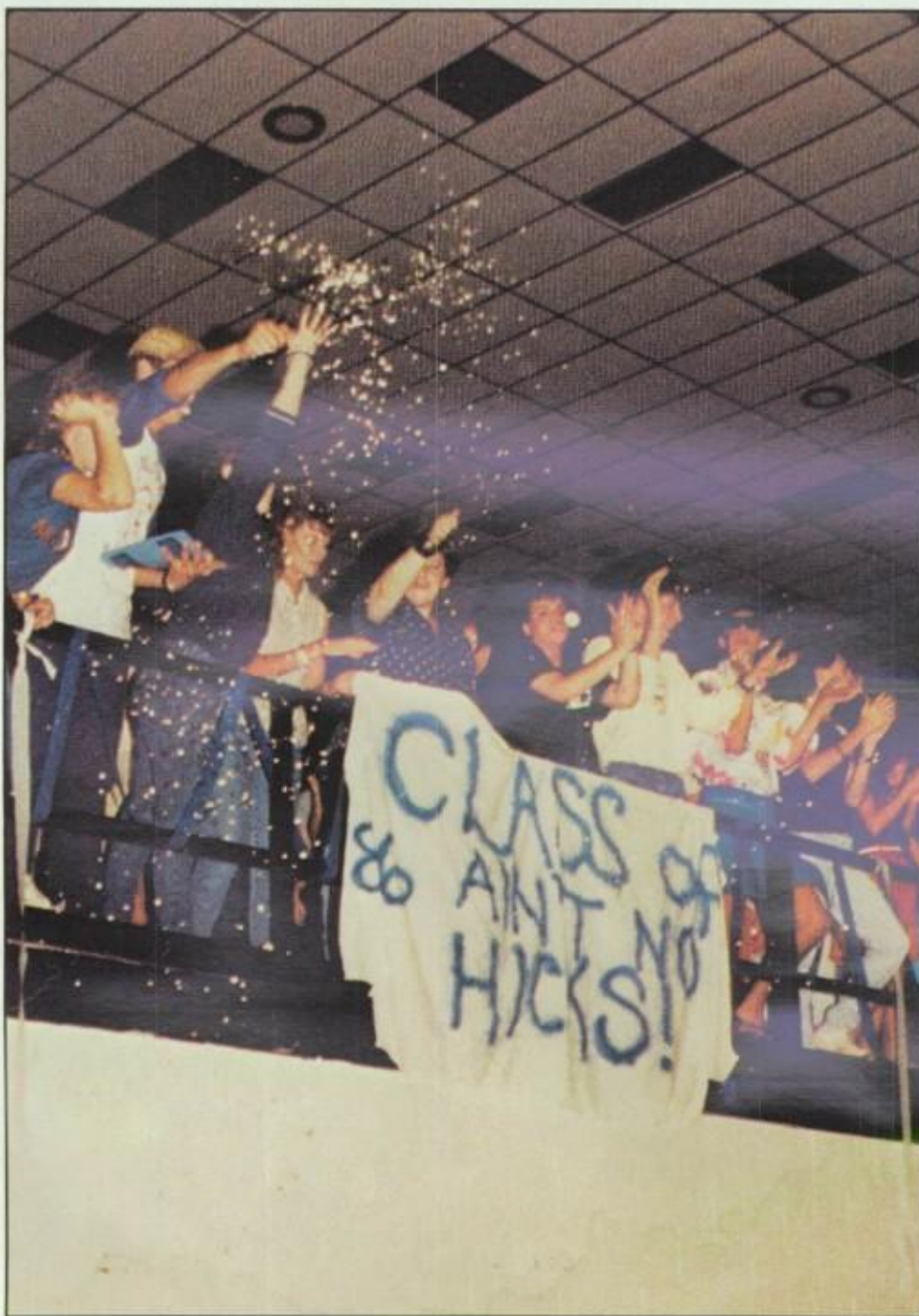
*"A great one!"* - senior Suzanne Henry

*"Very busy, rewarding and fulfilling; everything I always thought it would be."* - senior Michelle Lindstrom

*"Realizing this is the year I've been waiting for; wanting to do everything before it ends."* - senior Erica Lemley

*"Fun, real fun."* - senior Justin Johnson

*"In a word, it has been 'diverse'."* - senior Leland Suttee



**N**o Hicks Here. The senior class shows their intelligence to the juniors at a football assembly. Seniors and juniors always had little surprises for the other side during the spirit competitions.



# Forming Memories

*"There are so many people and so many organizations that everybody has a chance to compete in something." - junior Shelly Wiens*

## riendly rivalries add to the excitement

Disputes sometimes arose over the attention for a girl or guy. Usually, the conflicting parties settled it in an orderly manner. Sometimes, though, the argument over who should date whom became so intense that the situation got out of hand.

Contention for a companion became just one example of social competition. Social competition was only one example of a great competitive spirit evident in school.

Another social competition involved the struggle among friends and acquaintances over style. Class-conscious students always competed against one another (sometimes subconsciously) in determining who had the most style.

Whether one moved up or down in the social ladder often depended on how much style he or she displayed. It became important to look good and sound good.

Material competition also played a major role in social circles. Most students found

driving the sleekest cars, wearing the most expensive clothes and possessing accessories with the most renowned names advantageous.

Students competed with each other for attention also. Teachers who gave praise or even acknowledgement made some students feel much better. Attention from mutual friends was necessary as well. A new friendship often originated from such competition.

Competition in the various organizations became apparent, particularly at the beginning and at the end of the year. Officers, who played key roles in determining the future of an organization, were chosen during these times.

Academic competition proved especially strong. Four seniors did well enough to graduate as valedictorians of their class. Good students constantly worked for the best grades, and this competition contributed more to the quality of the school than any other

aspect.

Athletes competed for such distinctions as a starting position on the team and the rank of team captain. Such competition helped establish a strong sports tradition.

There existed, as usual, many examples of competition between juniors and seniors. Juniors sometimes looked upon seniors as being arrogant, and seniors regarded juniors as insignificant, unintelligent pests. All accusations, however, were in good fun.

**N**o Easy Ride. Junior Richard Simms gives bull riding his best shot. Achieving a high score, he had to stay on for eight seconds without touching the bull with his free hand.



**W**e Want To Win. Showing their spirit during a class competition, seniors try to downgrade the juniors by revealing signs about how much better the seniors are.







**C**ampus Life. Seniors Valerie Brenner, Patricia Adams and Mike Morrison look over college applications on Senior Career Day. College representatives came to recruit seniors.

## Speaking your mind

Verbal competition determined the status of many relationships.

If a friend boasted of a major accomplishment, some students felt compelled to match or surpass that story, even if it meant having to lie.

If someone claimed to know something, another had to top it, either by adding more information on the same subject or introducing a new subject.

Verbal competition existed in sports. Intimidation became a key ingredient to getting the best of an opponent. Effective words forced the opposition to think and therefore decrease

their level of performance.

Clubs experienced verbal competitions during class officer campaigns. The candidate who gave the best speech usually had the upper hand.

Verbal competition in the form of arguments characterized every student's life. Whether it was about music, movies, classes, teachers, philosophies or life in general, there was always more than one side to an issue.

**J**unior Power. Showing school spirit, the juniors give a chant during the spirit clashes. Juniors and seniors became rivals to discover who ruled who in the competition.



**A**ll in a Row. Preparing for senior class elections, the candidates get ready to read their speeches to the seniors. Juniors and seniors elect new officers for each upcoming year.

**W**ater Play. Junior Carrie Malone perfects her backstroke at swim practice in preparation for the state meet. At state, the boys placed second and the girls fourth.



## Standing together in line

Ticket day actually became a social gathering. Friends who had not seen each other during the past summer caught up on what was going on.

"I had fun," said senior Jennifer Slaughter. "I got to see a lot of people that I didn't see over the summer."

It was a typical hot Oklahoma afternoon on both days. In the blistering heat, most students came dressed

in shorts, t-shirts and sandals.

Some crafty students even brought lawn chairs and tables so that they could relax, drink some coke and chat with friends.

**N**umbers Up! Seniors Bobbie Farr, Cindy Yates and Jamey Mortimer examine their tickets as Mr. Ray Goldsby hands them out. Everyone hoped to get a small number.

**F**irst Hour, First Day. Students leave their first hours to begin the rest of the school year. Many students found that the first day of a new year brought many new experiences.



**T**he Last Line. Seniors Joe Purvine and Jason Crouch wait to turn in their completed schedules to the counselors. This was the last line to stand in on registration day.

**N**o Pushing Allowed. Hundreds of students shove into the history line at registration. When a student was lucky, he or she managed to get into the desired class on the first try.







# B

# ack to School

*"I was really looking forward to it; I was getting tired of the summer."* - junior Kent Dodd

**ored and excited students return to class**

It was a hot, sultry day; sweat was pouring off my brow; I'd been in line for four hours and still had four left. I pondered the reason for my stupidity and came to the conclusion that without this ticket, I could not enroll in the classes I wanted.

Over 1800 students had the same thoughts. They stood in line outside the school for ticket stubs numbering from one to 2000, in hopes of being one of the first to enroll.

The first 400 had to be at school the next morning by 8 a.m. to get in, fill out the enrollment slip and have the teachers sign their approval before the next group was due.

After juggling four to six classes and redoing the enrollment form several times, the

schedule for the upcoming year was completed.

Students stood in another line to be put on a teacher's roll sheet, insuring a place in class.

From there, students raced to the locker table. Lockers were issued to students on a first come-first serve basis.

Students then completed a permanent class schedule and gave it to the counselors at the office table to be filed for the rest of the year.

Though the class schedule was important, enrollment included much more. Students purchased parking stickers and class t-shirts.

Seniors tried their best to help incoming juniors get acquainted with the school by selling reserved parking spaces,

elevator passes, shuttle bus tickets and several other items, many being useless or for things that didn't exist.

Coaches Brad Fernberg and Mark Hunt set up booths to take the students' government chalk donations and for those wanting to enroll in underwater basketball stacking.

The first day of school presented the usual problems. Some students couldn't open their lockers; some juniors couldn't find their rooms; and some teachers couldn't find a student's name. Students who missed enrollment stood in a long line in front of the library.

Everyone finally solved all the problems, however; another school year had begun.



**M**atching Classes. Seniors Ayumi Ide and Todd Corn sit and figure out their schedules. Many students sat for long periods of time trying to get into classes with friends.

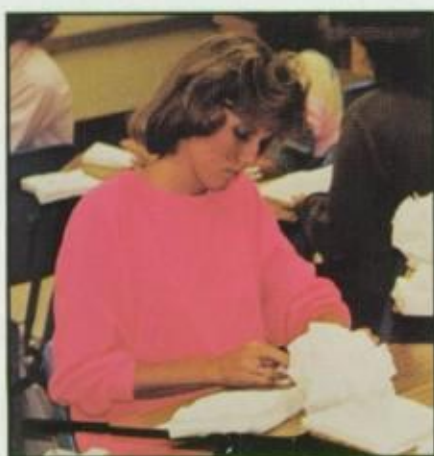
**C**rushing Disappointment. Junior Becky Socher finds that the class she seeks to enter is full. Many students waited in line for a long time only to find the class sheet filled.





**W**ith Streamers Flying. Future Journalists of America drive their float in the homecoming parade. FJA won first in the truck division for their roaring lion and hound-pounding crew.

**F**luffy Flowers. Junior Janie Adams and other National Honor Society members folded thousands of tissues into flowers for the NHS float. The float won second in its division.



## Floating in Fun

Homecoming parade down Main Street yielded a broad assortment of floats, trucks and cars, all decorated with flowers, posters, paints, streamers and costumed students to form one large design.

The Apollyras float, which was decorated with white flowers, painted ribbons and colorful music notes, took first place in the float division.

Senior Margaret Warner was surprised that they took first place. "I was shocked that we won because it rained and our streamers

fell," she said.

The girls' golf team took first in the car division and the Future Journalists of America won in the truck division.

The golf team utilized a golf cart with a huge stuffed lion placed on top. FJA's truck had a large lion face stuck on its front bumper.

**V**ette Set. Junior Erich Johnson drives the French float while juniors Teria Petzel and Robin Walker ride on the hood. The float won second in the car division.







**B**reathtaking Congratulations. Senior Joe Purvine congratulates the newly-announced Homecoming Queen, senior Shelly Smith. She was crowned during the assembly.

**A** True Inspiration. Senior Bobby Brock delivers his spirit-raising speech at the homecoming assembly. The speech brought shouts of encouragement from all students.



## Anticipating Victory

### All turn out for Homecoming celebrations

A date anticipated for weeks, October 11, brought the dislike of the Edmond Bulldogs to its peak. Everything, from the assembly to the dance, was ready to be staged.

Homecoming, the biggest day of the football season, finally arrived. Planning for the event, however, had begun weeks in advance.

In the September meeting of the Student Council, the intricate details of the day were discussed. Everyone realized the significance of a successful Homecoming day. The Student Council delegates selected "Pound the Hounds" as the theme in a close vote over "Punch Them Doggies." Other suggestions included "Dump the Dogs" and "Eliminate Edmond."

Various clubs used different

methods to decorate their floats. All of them displayed their own unique interpretation of the theme.

On Homecoming day, an assembly was staged to stir up the school spirit for the parade and game. Senior Shelly Smith, escorted by senior Joe Purvine, was crowned Homecoming queen. Humorous skits and speeches by various football players, which were even funnier, livened the crowd.

The parade became spectacular as it proceeded through town. Every certified and uncertified organization in school took advantage of the opportunity to show their own particular brand of school spirit.

"It's great," said senior Debbie Clark. "It demonstrates the school spirit through our actions."

Many observers outside the school foresaw the actual game as a mismatch. Coming off a disappointing loss the previous week, Moore faced Edmond, ranked second in the state. The courageous Lion football team, however, was not to be denied on the field, beating the Bulldogs 21-14.

The victory made the dance that followed even sweeter. At the Homecoming dance, organized by the Student Council, students danced and celebrated the win with music provided by a local disc jockey.

"We won the game and all the football players were there," said senior Sonja Hamilton about the dance. "Everybody was in a good mood and having a good time."



**H**omecoming Cheer. Juniors Suzanne McNeely, Mary Oathout and Carrie Pool show their spirit at the homecoming assembly. Mums and ribbons were worn at this assembly.

**Y**awn! Seniors show their apathy toward the screaming juniors by raising their newspapers. Juniors learned to do this for later assemblies, but the seniors were already one ahead.



## Promising Excitement

*"The people this year are much more spirited. Everyone this year gets into it and enjoys it." - senior Kelly Tisdal*

**Participation in assemblies boosts morale**

People threw confetti, yelled chants and screamed, while others, on the floor below, acted silly in a make-believe world of skits.

A mental institution? No, the scene described a typical assembly. Students, as well as teachers, participated in the often funny, noisy, spirited, wild and entertaining assemblies.

Assemblies boosted team morale and school spirit for upcoming sporting events through skits, pep talks and spirit yells.

Sports teams usually did well in the competitions that followed an assembly, and students were often in a good mood for the rest of the day.

"I think they're great because everybody seems to get into it," said senior Diane Safrit, who transferred this year after living in Germany for three years. "I think it makes the team feel good."

Three teachers judged the spirit contest between the seniors and the juniors at each assembly. The seniors, with the help of newspapers that simulated apathy toward the juniors, won the contest in the year's initial assembly. The juniors, who caught on to the significance of winning the spirit competition, won the next three. Seniors became embarrassed at losing to juniors and made a comeback to win many of the following spirit contests.

An assembly usually started with the band playing the school fight song and an introduction by a student council officer.

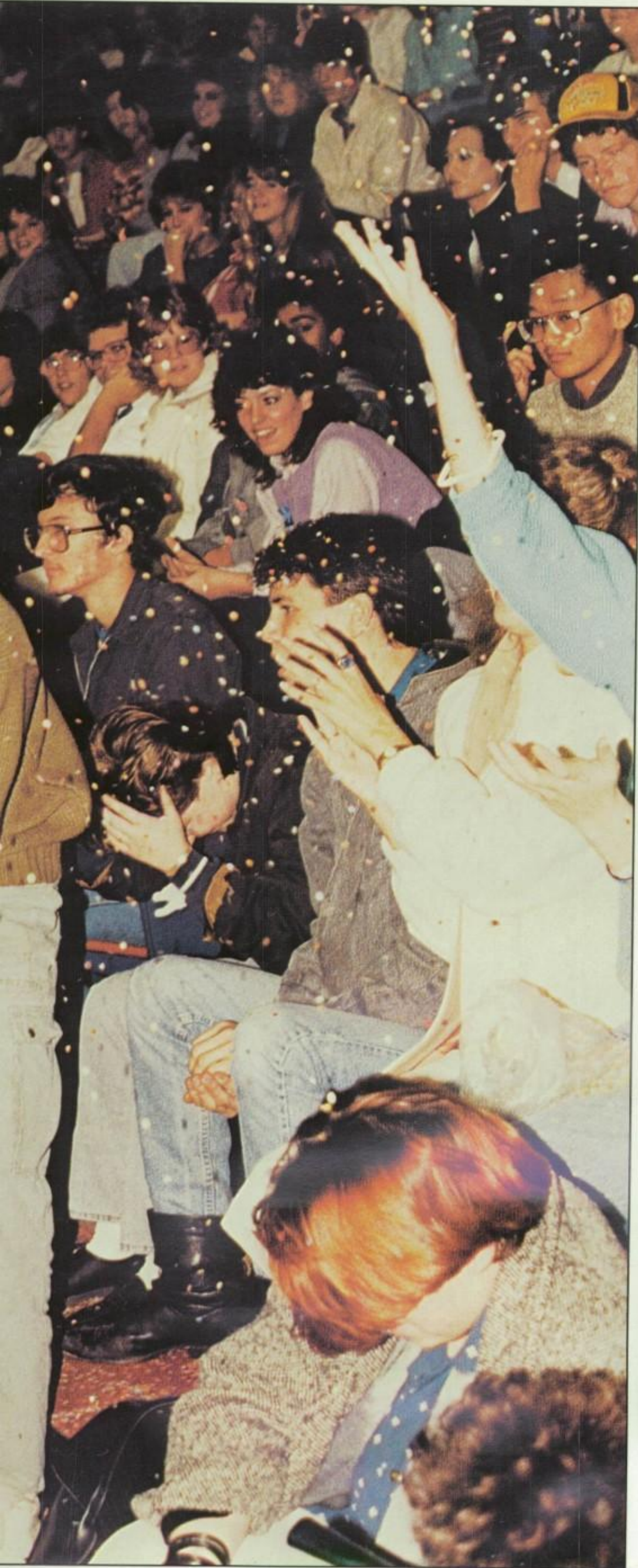
Every assembly featured a dancing routine by the pom poms, an exhibition by the cheerleaders and a funny skit.

Introductions of the players and coaches from the featured sport came next; often a team leader or coach spoke to the crowd.

Remarks made by a team leader became especially funny. Having no prepared speech, he or she often had to ad-lib. That meant stating things that sometimes might not have been said if he had thought about it.







## Stuco Humors Students

Amid all the spirit and celebration in an assembly, the Student Council officers believed that there had to be a bit of comedy to keep the students' morales at a high level. To accomplish this goal, they presented a skit in each assembly.

"We sit around and brainstorm," said vice president Mindy Miller about how skits originated. "We talk about why certain things will work and why certain things won't; then we pick the best one."

One formula for a skit always worked, that of imitating the students and players of the opposing team.

Skit artists portrayed opposing players as clumsy,

incompetent wimps who had nothing intelligent to say. Opposition cheerleaders, who yelled out cheers blatant to the ears, looked ugly and disgusting. The opposing team's student body was portrayed as nerdish and dumb.

When all else was exhausted, pure entertainment was the solution. One especially memorable performance was senior Damon McFadden's imitation of Pee Wee Herman.

**H**olding It In. In a drama skit, junior Angela Ambrose waits to receive her toilet paper ration from junior Angie Allen. The skit satirizes the policy of getting toilet paper from the office.



**C**onfetti Wars. Senior Damon McFadden is attacked by tiny, colored pieces of paper. Everyone liked to throw confetti, but few liked to have it thrown at them.

**G**o Get 'Em! The Lions football team is ready and roaring to go at the Norman assembly. Breaking through the banner started the spirited students yelling in a frenzy.



## Colors create fashion

A big part of fashion, colors, came from the fashion industry in New York as pastels, paisleys and plaids.

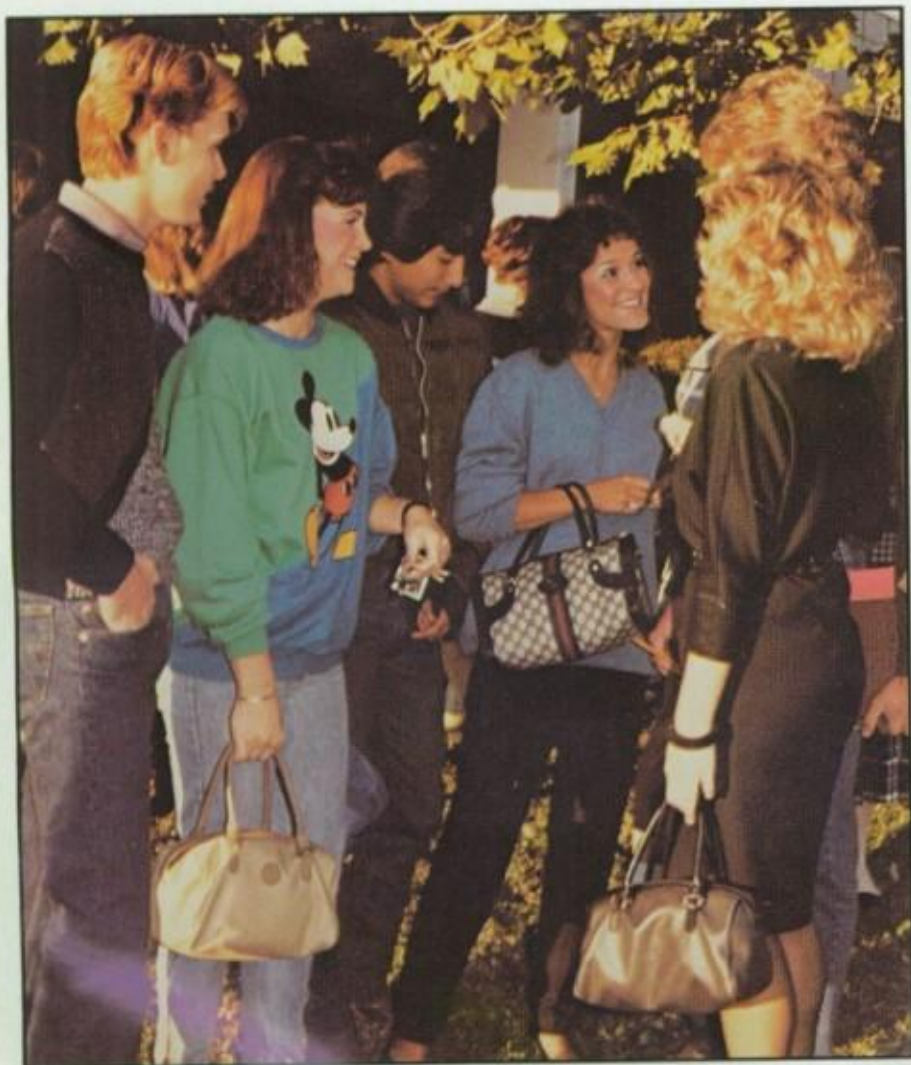
Most of the darker and drab outfits turned into lively, springy, bright and colorful ones.

One renowned designer based a line of clothes on pastel prints, avoiding the line of solids.

Some students did wonders with plaids and stripes, winning them the pleasure of desirable stares from their peers.

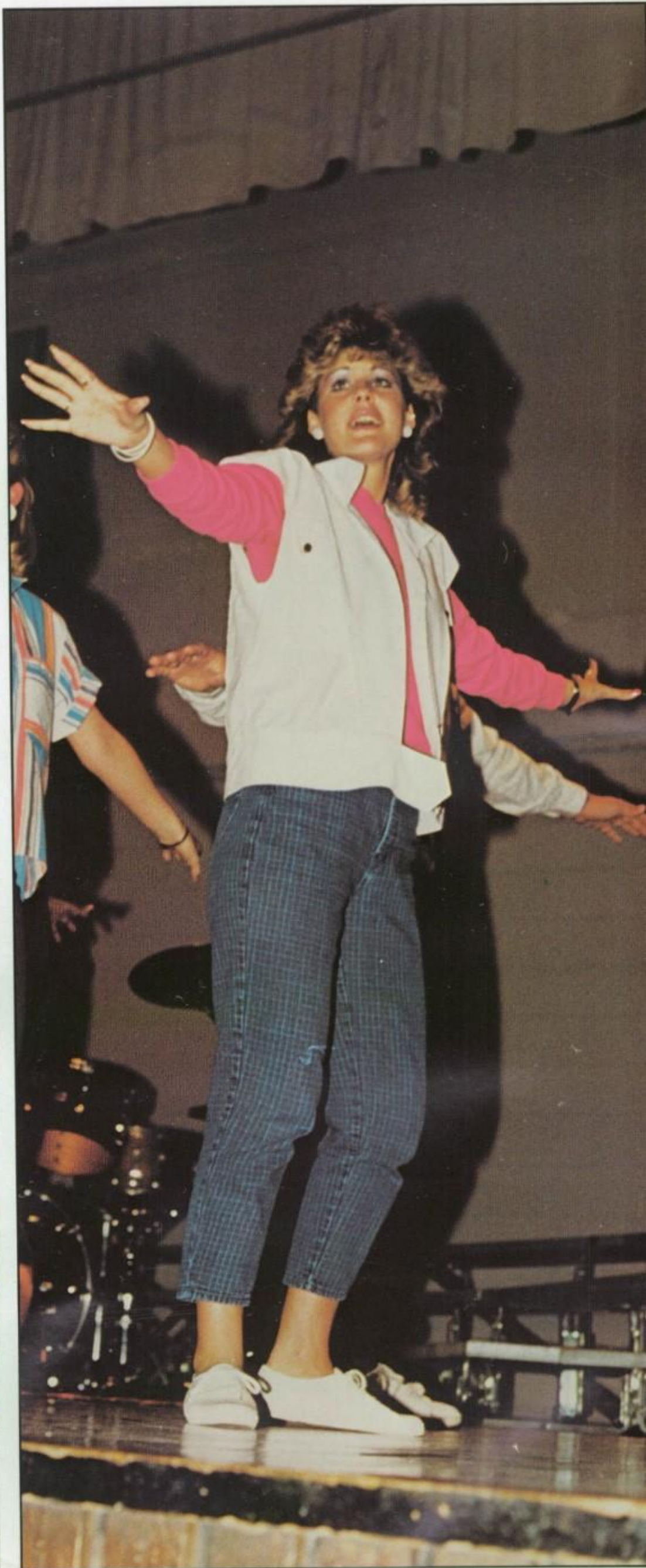
Students always kept in mind that colors played an important role in fashions.

**Silly Situation.** Junior Jamie Rogers, showing off her designer dress, laughs at a joke before school in the courtyard. Bright yellow was one of the most favored colors.



**Clutch Alls.** Juniors Bryan Duke, Tonya Scarmucci, Paul Jones and Kelley Ramos talk with senior Tracy Nichols. The girls display their new Liz Claiborne and Gucci purses.

**Clam Diggin'.** Senior Melodie Crittenden performs in an Apollyras concert. Melodie's clam diggers played a major role in many girls' wardrobes.







# Springs, Winter, Fall

*"I don't like to dress like the good old-fashioned, nice-looking American girl."*  
senior Becky Wright

## tudents create individual fashion

According to the January issue of a fashion magazine appropriately entitled "In Fashion," the style that dominated the 1986 year was, "the untucked look — free and easy, anything goes." The important thing was to have fun with clothing.

"Being fashionable wasn't easy; on a scale from one to ten, the time and energy I spend is about an eight," explained senior Carol Corneil. "It is important to me to look good, but it's not the most important thing in my life; I just like to wear nice clothes."

Half the fun of looking good was shopping for just the right

**D**esigner Dungarees. Senior Leasa Bruce shows her school spirit and fashion sense by wearing a shirt and tie with her blue jeans. Jeans were a common favorite of all.

style.

"When I'm in the mood I like to go shopping, but I'm always in the mood to look good," said senior Scott Gordy.

Students shopped at many different stores. Everyone had their favorite place to shop.

"I guess my favorite places to shop for the most up-to-date clothing is the Gap, Chess King or Jeans West," said senior Eric Frichette.

Being up-to-date in fashion became very important to some people. But even more important was to dress with imagination and individuality.

"I like to dress up and be different; the way I dress isn't affected by what other people wear, but by what mood I'm in," said junior Angel Cantu. "I like to dress how I feel."

Colors played a very im-

portant part in clothing. Colored prints, floral designs and multi-colored jeans rated high in popularity.

High fashion became anything one wore with confidence.

The type of dress a student wore expressed the kind of mood he or she was in.

"When I dress up, it puts me in a good mood," said junior Jamie Rogers. "It makes me feel better about myself when people come up and tell me how good I look."

Some students, on the other hand, were not too concerned with their mode of dress.

"Being fashionable to me isn't that important," said junior Karen Camp. "I'm me, and being me is being fashionable!"



**P**astel Prints. Junior Lori Jackson ponders whether or not large, bold prints will fit her style. Floral prints became popular, reminding students of summer.

**S**chool Favorite. A most needed accessory for everyone's wardrobe is the school letter jacket, according to senior Kim Ferguson. Letter jackets represented one's pride in sports feats and school.



# Time For Favorites

*"I like to go to Colorado during the summer to go fishing. During the winter I go skiing in Colorado." - junior Todd Anderson*

## Teens Enjoy Special Occasions With Friends

During the school year many students counted the days until a holiday or special occasion arrived.

There were about 125 days of vacations and holidays that students looked toward such as Christmas, spring break and that occasional snow day.

"My favorite holiday had to have been Christmas!" said junior Romeo Bautista. "I guess it is the feeling in the air, a time for giving and sharing. It is a special time of the year."

Many holidays occurred during the summer instead of the school year.

"My favorite holiday was during the summer, the Fourth of July," said junior Angee Allen. "Sometimes we get to go

to California and see relatives we haven't seen all year."

Many students agreed that summer was the time for vacations. Whether going to the lake with that special person or spending a week or two for a family vacation, special times provided relaxation and fun.

Not all holidays were favorites. Some people dreaded holidays as they got closer.

"The holiday I hate to celebrate has to be Valentine's Day," said junior Christy Craine. "All those people holding hands and walking down the hall look so cute; it makes me sick with jealousy."

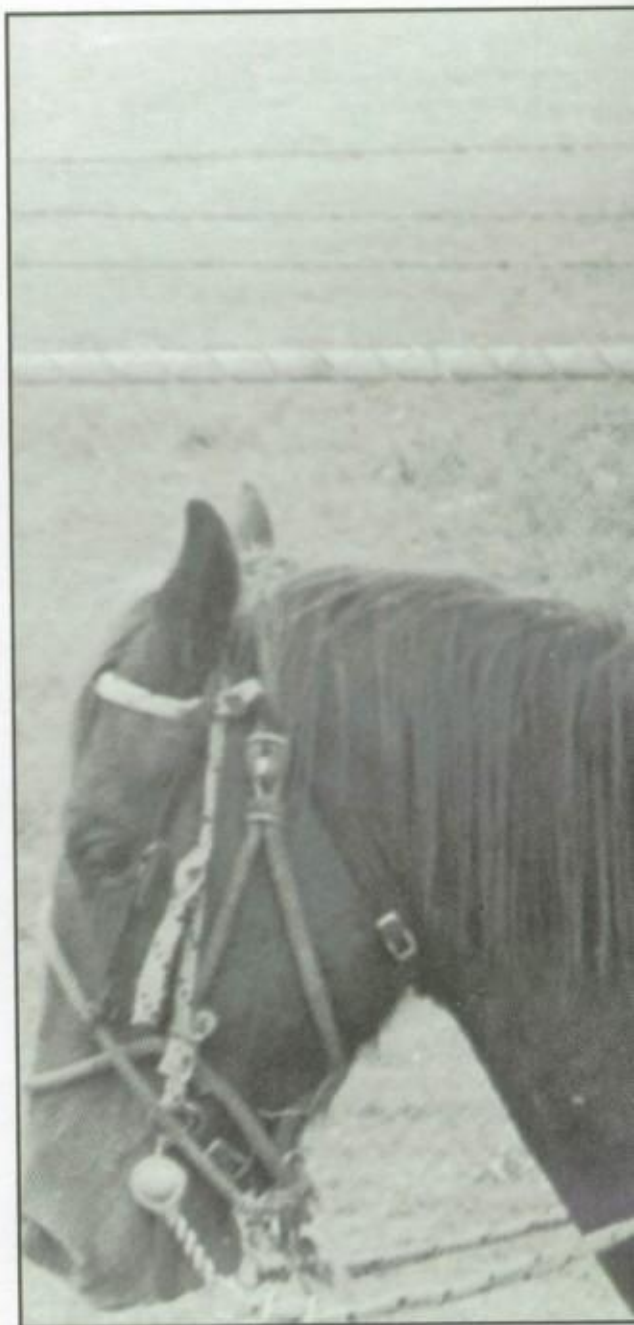
Not all holidays were celebrated nationally. Students didn't get out of class for their

birthdays, but that occasion was a favorite time of the year.

"A typical birthday at my house is celebrated with cake, ice cream and presents," said Tammy Miller. "It is usually a lot of fun because all the birthdays at my house are celebrated all at the same time, in the month of June."

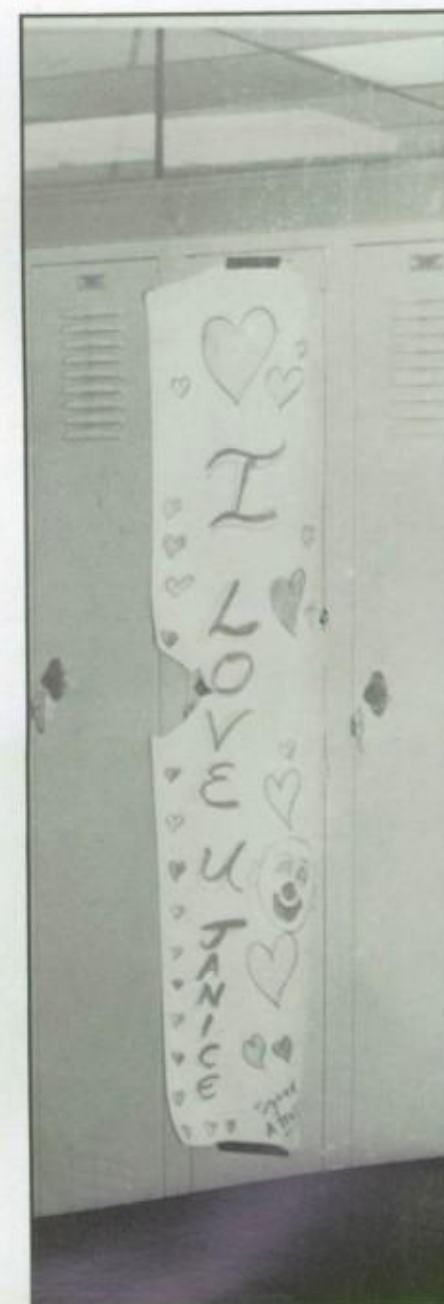
Since holidays, vacations and special occasions were spread out through the year, everything was less monotonous.

"I can't imagine what life would be like without vacations and birthdays and stuff," said junior Mark Linde. "It would be so....boring."



**B**acking a Winner. Colorful banners and signs signify special events. Students made many banners, especially for upcoming sporting events and homecoming.

**B**irthday Surprise. Junior Janice Harmon gets a surprise on one of her favorite special occasions, her birthday. Students enjoyed decorating each other's lockers.







**R**ide 'Em Cowboy. Junior Don Mattingly spends part of his weekend with his horses. Many students used their free time raising their own animals.

## Happy Moments

Many students watched curiously as an office aide carried a bouquet of flowers down the hall to some unsuspecting girl or boy who had received the gift from some unknown person or source.

When the delivery man knocked on the classroom door, each student thought, "I wonder if it is for me?"

"I received flowers during my sixth hour," said junior Eric Johnson. "It was kind of embarrassing, but I guess it was a change from the guy sending the girl some."

To receive a gift at school for special occasions such as birthdays, holidays, anniversaries and reunions made anyone feel important.



**T**ruly Triumphant. The football team cheers as Assistant Coach Brad Fernberg hands Head Coach David Snokhous the game ball. This event followed the victory over Edmond.



**O**n the Tee. Lion Mascot Danny Tanner rides on top of a car while waving at the crowd during the homecoming parade. Students got out of class to watch this very special occasion.

**T**otally Outrageous! Getting some sun Nashville style are seniors Carol Corneil and James Harper. Apollyras celebrated their success at nationals during this vacation.



**S**imulated Heat. Dressed in a tropical climate outfit, senior Angie Faulkner participates in an assembly skit. This type of clothing became very popular in warm weather.

**M**ildly Dressed. Acting as a grave-digger in the funeral for the Norman Tigers, junior Carl Guthrie remains comfortable in the mild autumn climate with his light jacket.

**F**lagging Down the Heat. In the flag corps' morning rehearsal, junior Dawn Beauregard keeps cool in a t-shirt. During the first weeks of school, it was hot even in the early mornings.



## Breezing Through

Living in Oklahoma meant having to live with the bothersome heavy winds.

Too much breeze had the most effect on sporting events. Tennis players dreaded windy days because it altered their shots.

The same was true for golf players, who were forced to "play the wind" instead of "playing the course."

On the baseball diamond, swirling dust from the infield got into the eyes and mouths of the players.

Wind prevented activities from occurring as well. When it became windy, students who wished to participate in outdoor events had to settle for another day.

Wind also affected one's appearance.

"I hate the wind because it always messes up my hair," said junior Jenny Vaughn.

From looks to picnics to backyard football, almost everything became affected by the Oklahoma wind.



**B**lowing Nuisance. Junior Kyla Bridwell tries to keep her poise as her hair is blown away by the wind. Students had to frequently deal with bothersome winds.





# Unexpected Clashes

*"I like spring because it's not too hot and it's not too cold." - junior Amber Thompson*

## Using weather to one's advantage was vital

Taking advantage of Oklahoma's weather required day to day attention. Upon waking, students prepared their wardrobe for the day.

Many days began sunny and turned cloudy, while others began rainy and closed with sunshine.

Oklahoma's unpredictable weather often caught students wearing clothing that clashed with the day's weather.

"One day I wore my shorts and it was freezing outside," said junior Donna Penfield. "I felt really stupid, but I saw one other person with shorts on and I didn't feel quite as bad."

Heavy snows forced students to stay home from school on February 10. No one complained about the extra hours of sleep and the unexpected free day.

"I hibernated," said junior Heather Shannon. "Usually if friends come over, I like to go

play and have a snowball fight, build forts and try to build a snowman."

Students who once lived in other states often compared that state's snow days to ours.

"In Ohio they considered it a snow day when you opened the door and the snow was up to your roof," said junior Dustin Gish.

Although snow gave reason to be out of school for a day, students still enjoyed the sunny days.

"I hate rain because my hair frizzes, and I hate snow because it is cold," said junior Mirenda Baker. "I like summer the best because I can get a tan and wear shorts."

Even when students had homework, they found ways to enjoy the weather at the same time.

"If it is not too windy on a sunny day, I go out and do my homework on the porch," said

junior Helen McKenna.

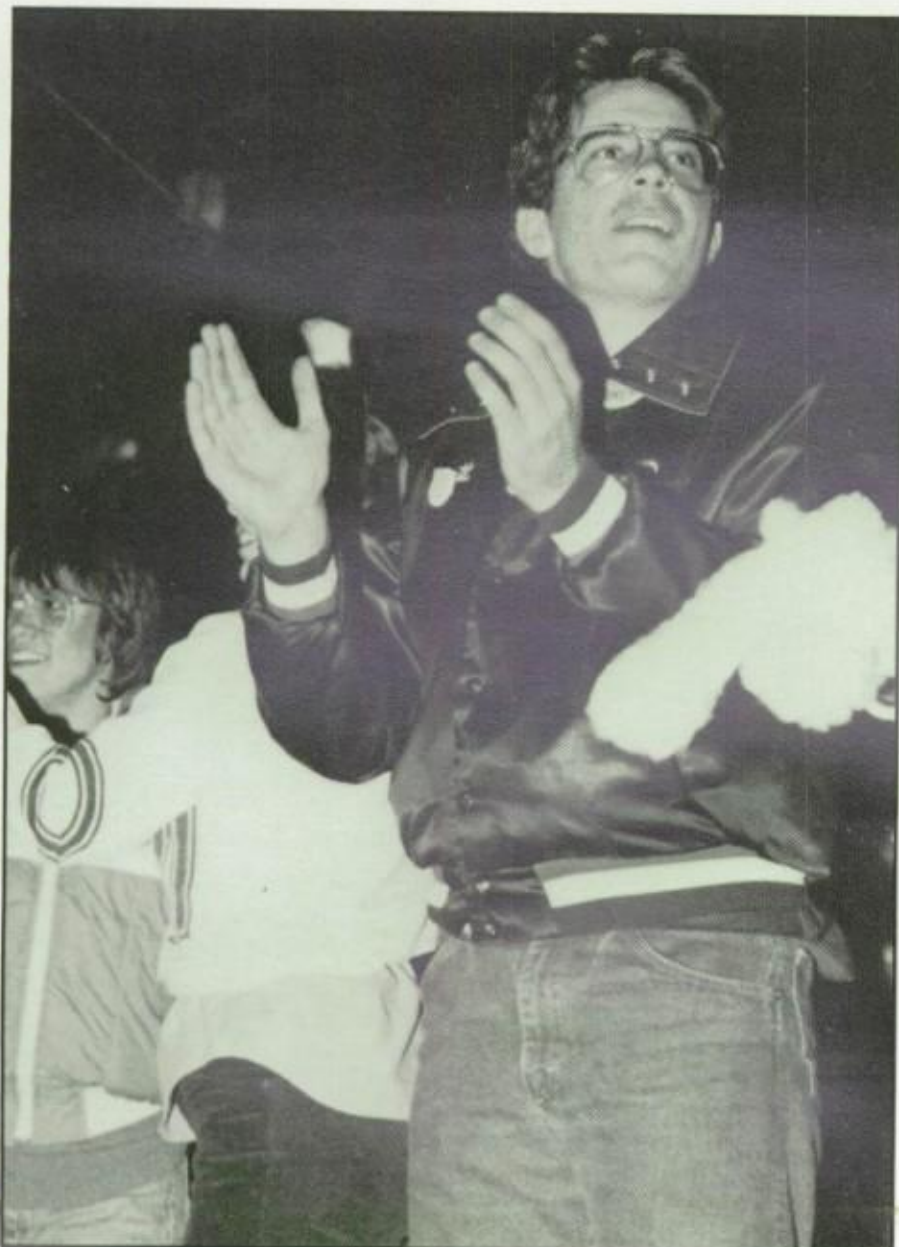
Tornado watches and warnings in surrounding areas threatened the lives and possessions of Oklahomans in the spring.

"I had one hit my house one time," said senior Emily Fendrych. "I was in the house when it hit, because they didn't have warnings or anything then."

Unpredictable weather was typical of Oklahoma, and students learned to conform to the abrupt changes. Being caught in the wrong clothes or preferring to live in another state was common, but students stayed in the state and managed to survive each day without many mishaps.

**S****nowed Out.** On February 10 four inches of snow fell on the school grounds. Students, however, were anything but sad when classes were called off.

**B****lowing the Cold Away.** Band members try to keep themselves immune from the cold during the football game against Shawnee. Adverse weather affected everyone involved.



**K****eping Warm.** Junior Brett Baker is kept from freezing by his enthusiasm for the football team and his jacket. All jackets served the same purpose, to keep students warm.



# Expensive Preparation

When the 854 seniors walked across the stage on the night of May 29, they accomplished something they had been preparing for all their lives.

Preparation for graduation began long before the students' senior year. Not until the final high school year, however, did they actively ready themselves to graduate.

The first big event in their senior year was the beginning of school itself. The anticipation and anxiety began with the realization that this really and truly was the final year.

Such a big occasion as graduation could not be kept discreet, so seniors had to send announcements to friends and relatives notifying them of the joyous moment to come. Seniors ordered graduation announcements in October and received them in March.

Appearance played a key role in every occasion of the senior year. Graduation was no exception.

Caps and gowns, ordered in October, arrived in late April. With the exception of the valedictorians, salutatorians and senior class officers, all of the students wore blue. Embellishment of the gowns with medals, honor cords and hoods was

left to the individuals' discretion.

One tassel came with the cap and gown package. For those who wanted more than one, they were allowed to purchase extra tassels available in the senior office.

Final preparation began in late May. Baccalaureate prepared the students spiritually to face the real world. During the practice, seniors found out how and where they were to sit during baccalaureate and commencement.

On the morning of graduation the students gathered in the University of Oklahoma Union Ballroom for the senior breakfast. Awards commemorating all of the humorous and embarrassing moments recorded during the year were given.

Following breakfast, seniors quickly practiced the commencement ceremony at the Lloyd Noble Center. Finally, the seniors were prepared to finish something they had looked forward to from the very first day of school.

**N**ame Please. Senior Mark Owen gives the appropriate information to the Josten's representative. The announcements, gowns and caps all had to be paid in full.



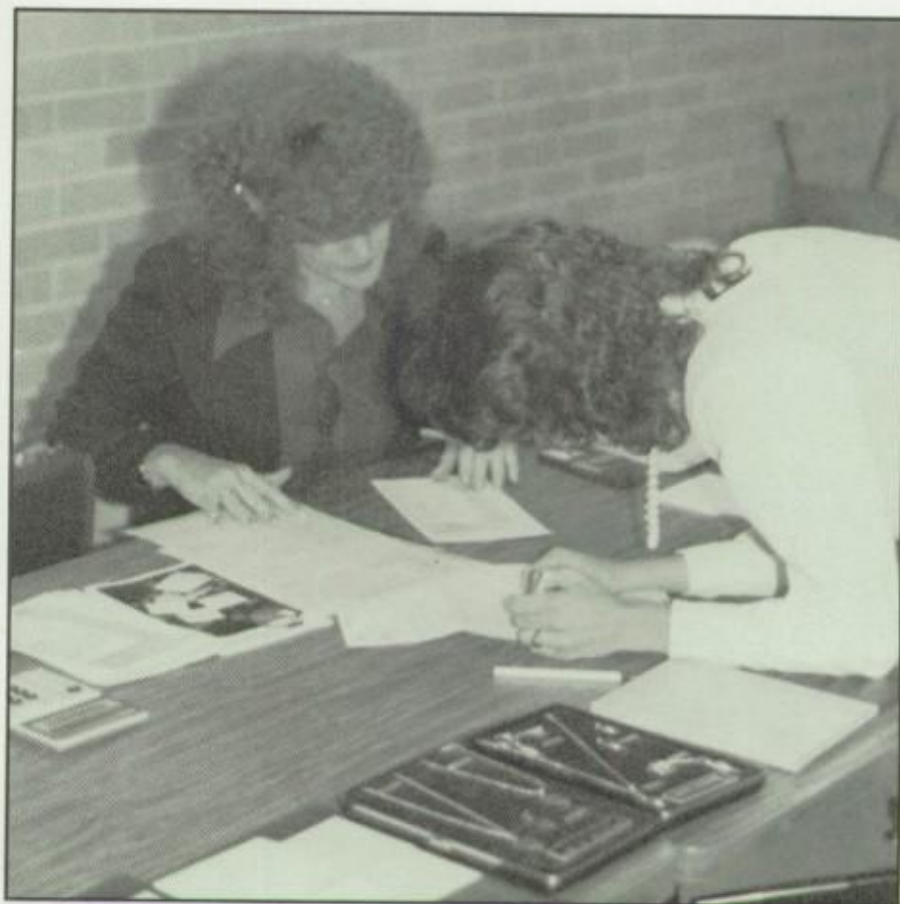


**P**acket Picking. Seniors Cindy Edwards and Tammy Heard look over the different sizes and styles of graduation announcements. Packets were available from \$25 and up.



**D**own Payment. Accepting the installment plan payment, the Bluncks representatives receive senior Chuck Graham's payment. The installments made the cost of portraits somewhat defrayed.

**G**iving Permission. Senior Vicki Eeds signs the contract for her order of graduation announcements. The contract showed the students that payment was due on delivery.



# Getting Ready

*"Gosh, after all that wait, it was certainly expensive." - senior Dee Dee Newsom*

## Graduation Takes Effort From Seniors

For twelve years students looked forward to the day they would walk across the stage and receive their diplomas.

As students completed their junior year, the costly expense of being a senior began.

Luckily, most seniors had already bought their class rings; therefore, that was one less expense to contend with.

Seniors set up photographic appointments for the summer months before their final year. The package size and setting determined the cost of these packages.

Caps, gowns and tassels worn during the graduation

ceremony provided a spectacular display of school colors. Most students bought tassels for keepsakes and hung them from rearview mirrors.

Before buying announcements, seniors had to decide how many people should receive them.

A ticket for the senior breakfast Thursday, May 29, in the University of Oklahoma Ballroom cost \$8.

Senior keys and similar jewelry items were sold as mementos for the year. Most seniors placed these on their keychains to remind them of their final year.

On Wednesday, May 14, seniors lined up for the senior class group picture. The process of lining up according to height, placing students evenly upon the risers and snapping the photograph took approximately one hour. The 10" x 40" photograph became one of the many senior year treasures.

Other than buying mementos, seniors also paid for their ACT and SAT tests and college application fees.

The senior year was very expensive, but since it only happened once, well worth it.



**O**der Day. Seniors file into the cafeteria to purchase announcements and various mementos. The articles that were ordered were also keepsakes to most graduates.



**B**reak Time. Juniors Tia McElvany and Sheri Ray enjoy their break at drama practice. Breaks provided an opportunity to rest and get something to eat.



## Valuable Times

When the last bell rang, the halls were filled with students rushing to lockers and subsequently cars or buses.

This rush was quickened on Fridays with the anticipation of a weekend.



**L**one Cruiser. Junior Billy Hagar leaves the parking lot to cruise Twelfth Street. Cruising became a nightly event once school was out for summer vacation.

A typical weekend for teens was going out with friends and cruising.

Events other than cruising occupied the free time that students had on their hands.

Sporting events such as football or basketball games gave students a chance to feel the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

"Usually on weekends I'm at an MHS baseball game where I'm a bat girl," said junior April Bethea.

Whether rocking the Lloyd Noble Center or filling the Civic Center Music Hall, concerts gave one either a pleasurable earful or a pounding earache.

Working over a grill in restaurants and sacking groceries solved the "financial woes" of students and filled the majority of the available time.

**F**riendly "Purr"suation. After having found a new friend, junior Janice Harmon decides the effort was worthwhile. Pets, for show or companionship, filled student's time.





**Please No More.** Junior Derek Haworth silently protests against working one more hour. All dedicated yearbook staffers came early and stayed late to get the book done.



# Past All the Classes

## laytime Is Cherished By Teens

*"I spend a lot of my free time swimming and playing golf and tennis."* - junior Robert Baker

When the final bell rang, students were free to do as they pleased. They went home, to work or "out on the town" and became part of the after hours crowd.

A favorite activity among students became cruising Twelfth Street. They went from Taco Bell to Sonic looking for friends and having a good time. Air Depot Boulevard in Midwest City was also cruised by students.

"I go cruising because there is nothing better to do in Moore," said junior Carson Lynch.

Another activity, using toilet paper to "decorate" a friend's house or car, became part of a student's life in more ways than

one. This was called tee-peeing and was fun for those who did it. To those who had to clean up the mess, it was no fun at all.

When there appeared nothing better to do, students went to fun parks such as Frontier City, White Water, miniature golf courses or skating rinks. These filled the void left by boredom.

Fast food restaurants like McDonald's flourished with business from teens wanting something to eat.

When fast food sounded unappetizing but eating out didn't, family style restaurants provided a home cooked meal away from home.

Whether paying \$5 at a theater or \$1.99 at a movie ren-

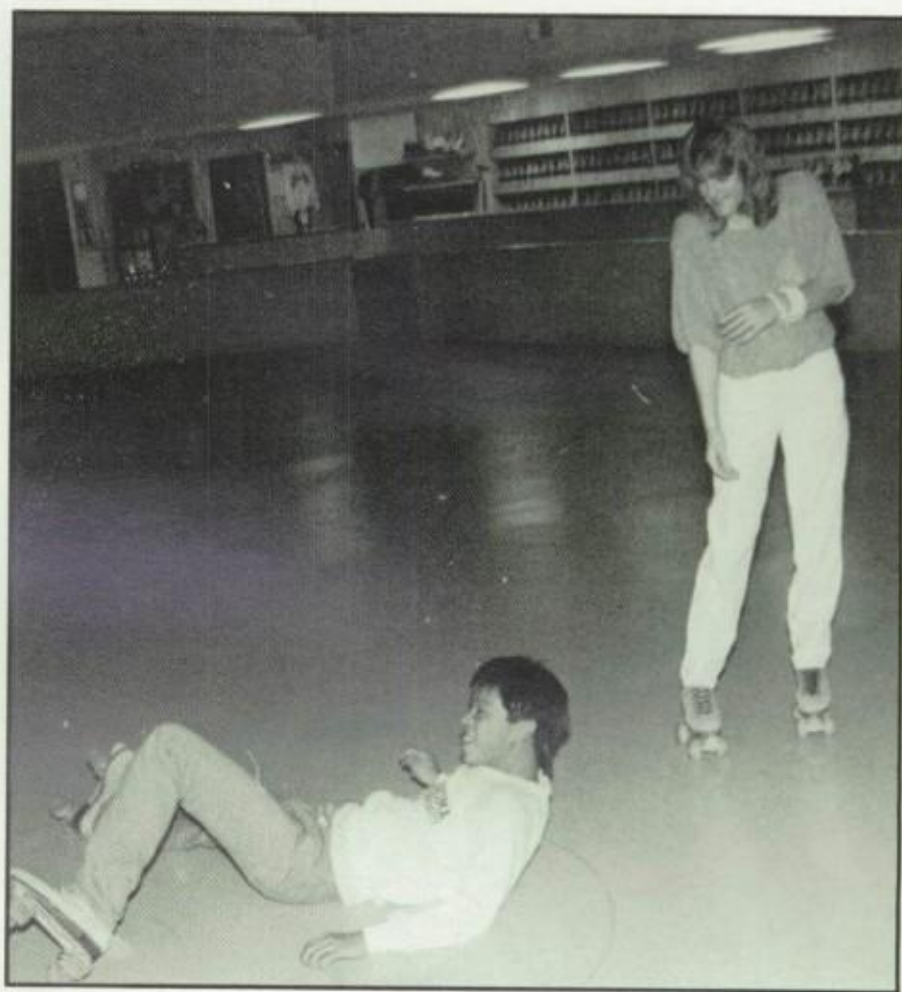
tal shop for a movie, students found a way to be caught up with suspense or let their imaginations run free.

"I look for a movie that could be an Oscar nominee," said junior Micki Trimble. "I also read the reviews in the papers to get a good idea about the movie."

Many times going to a club meeting or a friend's house was part of a student's evening.

Other times a quiet night studying or watching television at home filled the hours.

No matter which day or activity, students always had something to do or somewhere to go.



**All Fall Down.** Junior Mandy Smith laughs at junior Giang Vo after his mishap at the NHS skating party. School sponsored activities filled an entire day or evening.

**Fill in the Blank.** Seniors Jennifer Mosteller and Erica Lemley fill out scholarship applications. The library was used from researching term papers to studying for tests.



**F**reeze! In the rendition of the movie "Mr. Mom," senior Tracey Dean portrays Terri Garr. This upset business woman plans to do in her cheating husband.

# Plays Take Time

*"I never knew that a play took so long to put together."* - junior Dawn Beauregard

**performers spend hours perfecting their art**

Students rehearsed early mornings and late nights for three weeks to perform "The Classics of the 70's and 80's."

Students presented two performances, one at night for parents, one during the day for students.

"That was the hardest part," exclaimed junior Bryan Duke. "After doing all rehearsals and one production, we had to move everything over to the high school and back again."

"The Classics of the 70's and 80's," directed by Mrs. Jana Sherrell, featured the box office

hits "The Breakfast Club," "Mr. Mom," "Teachers," "Red Dawn," "Grease," "Fame," "Footloose," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "16 Candles" and "Tootsie."

Musical tributes featured "Star Wars," "Close Encounters," "Rocky" and "E.T."

"I liked 'Tootsie' the best," said junior Mikki Trimble. "Helping James Harper get dressed was so hilarious, and everyone loved him! That's why it was the best."

Along with remembering lines, cues and the proper costumes for each scene, the actors also danced, learning the exact moves that were used in the movies.

"Dancing was my favorite part," said junior Joy Jones. "I just love to dance; that's why I liked it."

Students presented a unique use of costuming, using 'doubles', costumes which looked just like the ones in the movie.



**C**oalminers Daughter. Junior Lisa Tutt portrays Loretta Lynn in the movie "Coalminers Daughter." Lisa sang two songs from the 1980's box office hit.



**L**ook Out Dustin. Senior James Harper proves that he can dress like Tootsie. Besides Tootsie, several other movies were performed by the drama department.







## Propping It Up

No chair, no pictures, no backdrop, nothing to look at. It is very difficult to imagine a play, movie, television show or even a commercial with no props.

Everything from a little pen or pencil to the tallest building on the set had some significance to a drama production. Without props, actors and their voices would be the only things visible to the audience.

In order to achieve just the right effect, producers and directors spend thousands of dollars on just one movie or play. Though a drama teacher does not have the same type of funding for her projects, a high school dramatic play or musical is no less important than that of the most dramatic Holly-

wood or Broadway production.

Props are used to draw the audience into whatever is happening on the stage so that they will be more aware of the plot.

Props are often either expensive or difficult or time-consuming to make, but a necessary element to the production. Without props, all the work of memorizing lines, blocking each scene and rehearsing would more times than not become less than effective.

**D**eepest Sleep. Senior Juan Suarez, portraying Michael Keaton from the movie "Mr. Mom," dreams of having an affair and being caught by his wife who ends his life for this mistake.



**O**ur Breakfast Club. Juniors Shjan Finn, Chris Clifton, John Johnson, Carl Guthrie and Alicia Walker take their places for their version of "The Breakfast Club."



**Love At First Sight.** Junior Amy Newendorp and senior Danny Tanner sing a love duet in the musical. Danny portrayed one of the many forest rangers.

# Broadway Bound

*"My favorite part was when Damon McFadden does the dance with all the girls!" - junior Courtney Duncan.*

## Breaks Come Easy To Those In Musicals

Practicing every day after school until nine or ten at night for two weeks helped the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" present an excellent musical production.

The story began at the turn of the century in a small Colorado inn which was run by Little Mary Sunshine. She had purchased the land and inn by selling homemade cookies. While facing foreclosure on her land, several different events ensued before Little Mary Sunshine was given a solution to her problem.

"All of the hard work and dedication paid off when I saw

the complete show," said junior Shannon McDonald. "It was the best that Moore had ever done."

"Ralph Duncan, along with the entire cast, should be congratulated," said Mrs. Jane VanBurkleo.

Courtney Duncan had had second thoughts about playing the lead of Mary Potts.

"At first I didn't want to play the part because I'm sweet, but Little Mary was sappy," said junior Courtney Duncan. "After I got into it I liked it."

"Courtney did a marvelous job," said junior Darla Haffner. "She did it gracefully.

It was great!"

There was much talent from all performers, which allowed the entire musical to be a success.

"I felt that it went over really well," said junior Doug Liner. "We had to work really hard and it was good experience for us."

I really liked it because everybody seemed to have fun and it turned out very well," said junior Kelly Mulvany. "Julie Tittle's part was my favorite because she handled the part like a pro."

**Q**uartet. Senior Melodie Crittenden, junior Philip Gordon, senior Danny Tanner and junior Amy Newendorp sing a quartet in the musical "Little Mary Sunshine."



**F**resh Face. Junior Brad Epperson and senior John Williamson watch junior Courtney Duncan sing a solo. Courtney had the lead role in the musical.

**O**n the Lookout. Senior Melodie Crittenden and junior Philip Gordon sing a duet as they look beyond the horizon. Scenery played an important role in the overall effect.





## Behind the Scenes

Planning for the musical took months of hard work even before the actors were chosen.

Scenery for Little Mary Sunshine was designed by Pam Brill, Kent Krieger, Dan Werhum, and Mr. David Klumb's first, second and third hour art classes.

The construction of the set was done by Mr. Hugh Gouldy and his sixth hour woodworking class.

The red coats for the forest rangers were redesigned by the home economic students of Mrs. Sue Shumsky. All other costumes were rented from Stigler, Oklahoma.

**W**ar Dance. In front of a painted scene, senior Eric Fox performs a dance as senior Eric Frichette stands guard. The scenery was donated by woodworking students.



**P**laying Croquet. With croquet sticks in their hands, junior Amy Newendorp and senior Danny Tanner sing as two parts in an octet. Ensembles, as well as solos, were performed.



# W

ith over thirty clubs and organizations, the campus abounded with activity both in and out of class. Some kind of organization existed for almost every person in school.

If a student desired to learn more about a foreign culture, he or she had three different clubs from which to choose. A student interested in science joined the Science Club; someone interested in industrial arts joined AIASA.

Aspiring journalists, business persons, homemakers and farmers signed up for "future" clubs such as the Future Journalists of America or the Future Farmers of America.

The National Honor Society and Student Council gave students a place to show their scholastic and leadership abilities.

Organizations that provided enthusiastic students with an outlet to show school spirit included the Moore Maniacs, pom poms and the cheerleaders.

Apollyras, Moore and More, Lyras, Drama Club and speech gave valuable experience to talented teenagers interested in the fine arts.

Everyone worked to keep their respective organization in good shape. From selling candy, calendars, candles and jam jars to holding special dances and parties, the members found ways to keep the funds coming in.

The large number of clubs and organizations, coupled with the large student body, added up to a much larger number of activities.

**S**enoritas Cheer. Spanish Club members promote spirit in a foreign dialect during the homecoming parade. They "pounded the hounds" in the truck division by taking second place.





*"I feel I have helped the school newspaper develop a standard pattern to follow." - senior Michelle Lindstrom*

From the active to the passive, everyone has the chance to participate in activities because the organizations

# Offer More

**What has been your most exciting experience at high school?**

*"Apollyras has taught me how to deal with other people in many situations." - senior Kirk Hull*

*"When I took first place in original oratory at a speech tournament." - senior Chris Cooper*

*"The day I found out that our JA (Junior Achievement) company was in the top ten." - senior Kenath Keeney*

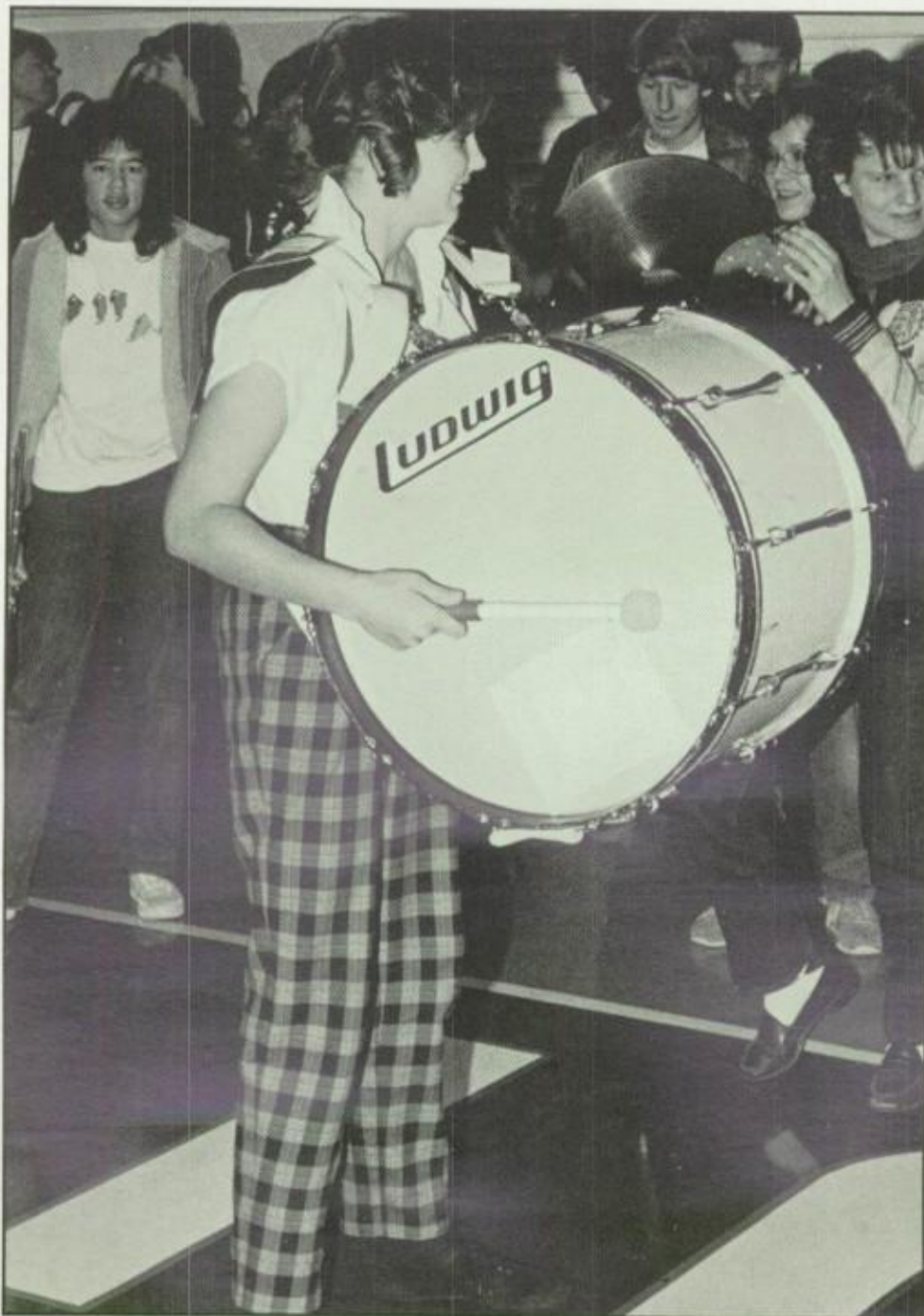
*"Being a part of all-state choir." - senior Kari Peveler*

*"Playing on the Grand Ole Opry stage for band." - senior Kelly Tennyson*

*"State competition for DECA in 1985." - senior Charley West*

*"I have set a few goals for others to match; I was the first to bring back two silver medals from the state FHA HERO convention." - senior Kim Kriz*

*"FFA has taught me not only about agriculture, but about life and how to accomplish goals." - senior Michelle Crowley*



**H**heavy Load. Junior Laura Jones enjoys playing the bass drum during marching season. Like several other band members, she plays a different instrument, bass clarinet, during the concert season.



**F**rench Club. Front row: Julie Tittle, secretary; Doug Ball, historian; Rick Kenyon, vice president; David Ball, president; Reba De'Arion, reporter. Second row: Robin Walker, Trisha Adams, Dylan Romo, Mike Morrison, Kyung Hwang, Debbie Stewart, Lynn Lesseg. Third row: John Williamson, Matt Martin, Todd Anderson, Ron Huff, Mark Blakeman, Erich Johnson, Giang Vo.



**F**rench Club. Front row: Vanessa Pease, Becky Skelton, Dana Lord, Melissa Greeson, Angie Allen, Diane Hoover, Amy Adams, Sheila Ramsey. Second row: Nora DeGroot, Alicia Walker, Vicki Eeds, Toni Kinchion, Teresa Lang, Beverly Denney, Dustin Gish. Third row: Stephanie Bryant, Stephanie Parker, Stacey Williams, Tracy Dean, Jung Yoon, Teresa Tischer. Fourth row: Barry Nance, Michelle Sims, Kristina Southwell, Doug Liner, Lorri Jackson.



**J**unior Classical League. Front row: Christy Clymer, Tracy Hudson, Tadgy Hodges, Ayumi Ide, parliamentarian; Todd Corn, president; Ken Chalker, historian; Anna Simpson, vice president; Wendy Bolner, Colette Ligon. Second row: Patti Heavener, Mikki Willis, Beth Bovee, Pam Hathorn, Audeina Golightly, Michelle Henry, Gene Gerard, Shelly Hawkins, Tonya Ore. Third row: Valarie Brenner, Mike Sloat, Darrell Mosley, Todd Coffey, Tami Searle, Mary Walker, Scott Startz, Bill Wullschleger, Jennifer Slaughter. Fourth row: Larry Stanton, Mark Wheatley, Ben Bowerman, Drew Hall, Todd Coffey, Jason Harris, Anthony Sturm, Allen Morrison, Lance Irons, Bryan Terry.



## Great Progress

Three dozen members of French Club ate to their hearts' content at the annual progressive dinner November 21. Transported by bus, they raced across town to sample each part of the French meal at a different place.

For the first course, soups and appetizers, the busload arrived at senior Trisha and junior Amy Adams' house.

Then they traveled to junior Julie Tittle's house to dine on the main course. Next stop was senior Dylan Romo's home for breads, salads and cheeses. Dessert was served at senior Beverly Denny's house.

"The progressive dinner was great," claimed president David Ball. "It was the highlight of the year."







**T**rying To Hide It. Junior Lynn Lesseg tries to conceal her laughter as she sees senior Dylan Romo, who dressed as Merlin, and junior Matt Martin, who dressed as Gumby, at the French Club Mardi Gras party.

**A**sking For Votes. At the JCL convention in Norman High School, junior Anna Simpson gives her speech to the convention delegates. Anna ran for the office of state parliamentarian.



**S**panish Club. Front row: Tiffany Carroll, secretary; Kelli Baker, president; Leasa Bruce, Stuco representative; Tina Rodriguez, vice president; Gayla Cunningham, historian. Second row: Donna Penfield, Lynette Saavedra, Rhonda Keene, Leslie Reynolds, Kyla Bridwell, Tiffany Palmer, Adonya Sullivan. Third row: James McLaughlin, LuAnn Abney, Ann Davis, Pam Hathorn, Carrie Sullivan, Grace Reynolds, Erin Edwards.



*"It was a good chance to get together with friends and eat French food." - junior Todd Anderson*

## ifferent Ways

Language clubs learn about foreign cultures

Along with the increasing value of knowing a foreign language, student interest in language clubs became as strong as ever.

Members of French Club, Spanish Club and Junior Classical League had fun while learning about their respective foreign languages and cultures.

Junior Classical League, a club for students interested in the Latin language and Roman tradition, featured one principal activity. Most of the year was devoted to preparation for the state JCL convention at Norman High School on April 11 and 12.

The convention began on Friday night with opening ceremonies, Latin tests and volleyball competition, in which the hard-playing members took third place. Junior Anna Simpson also campaigned

for the state office of parliamentarian.

The following Saturday morning featured athletic events. Senior Ayumi Ide won the girls' high jump competition, and she rode in the chariot pulled by other members in the chariot race.

All of the academic and "Olympian" activities made this state convention especially fun.

"The convention provided an escape from our routine JCL procedures," said president Todd Corn.

Spanish students who wished to learn more about Spanish culture joined the Spanish Club.

During the Christmas party at senior Leasa Bruce's house, students exchanged gifts with secret pals, broke open a pinata and went caroling. Later in the year, members made

and sampled Spanish delicacies for a class project.

"French Club is a great experience to help us learn about French culture," said senior Barry Nance. "It helps us to realize how the French have influenced American society."

Early in the year, members attended a French play at a local theater, and sold valentines and flowers in February. Three activities, the Progressive Dinner, Mardi Gras and banquet featured exquisite French food.

Costumes and crepes, a French dessert, highlighted the Mardi Gras celebration. Senior Dylan Romo, who dressed as Merlin the magician, won first place in the costume contest, and junior Matt Martin took second. Matt had dressed as the cartoon character Gumby.





"DECA is a good place to meet people and get some job experience." - junior Kim Lyles

## PENING A FUTURE

### Business Organizations Train Students

Preparing to go out into the business world, students often sought the necessary training during high school. Classes like typing, shorthand, data processing, business machines, accounting and many others provided a workable knowledge of the skills needed to succeed.

Students were fortunate to have a variety of business classes from which to choose.

Many wanted to gain experience for secretarial and office management training. They generally enrolled in the two-hour course called Cooperative Office Education.

Students in COE, banking and other business classes found the student organization, Future Business Leaders of America, to be helpful and fun.

As their major project for the year, FBLA members compiled, typed, printed and sold the student directory. They enjoyed

various activities such as the officer installation, Halloween party and the annual watermelon feast.

Seniors Shelly Cosby, Tamara Hankins, Taunya Kinchion, Mindy Marsh, Amber Warren, Randy Wright and juniors Stephanie Black and Debra Clark attended the FBLA Leadership Conference for leadership training in Tulsa on September 29-30.

Distributive Education Club of America provided an outlet for those interested in the DE/Marketing program.

"DECA provides students with skills necessary to perform at their potential in the work force," said Mrs. Leda Kincannon, sponsor.

DECA taught the aspects of marketing, distribution and management and developed leadership qualities. Activities included a Fall Leadership Conference, Decathlon, mini-conference, state

competition and then, for those qualifying, national competition.

"Competition at state included a written test and two role-playing situations in which the participants and two judges would act out that which they would do if put in that predicament," said junior Sean Dowling.

Three DECA students received a gold plaque for the "Program at Work" project at the national career development conference in Atlanta at the end of the year. Seniors Holly McCoy, Shawn Brown and Serena Eden won one of only 12 of these awards given throughout the nation.

Business courses, backed by business-related student organizations, gave students a background to begin looking toward a promising future in the business world.

**A**long For The Ride. Members of DECA showed their school spirit by riding in the homecoming parade. Most clubs and organizations were represented.

**E**njoying Seminars. Senior Holly McCoy enjoys going to the DECA leadership conference. She and others gained valuable business and management experience.



**D**ECA. Front row: Julie Sills, Holly McCoy, Becky Jantz, Monica Gammel, Christy Walker, Lisa Burkes, Lisa Brady. Second row: Kathy Wilson, Jamie Pelfry, Roger Rodriguez, Sean Dowling, Jeff Woolsey, Kevin Choate. Third row: Amy Pelfry, Charley West, Scott Foucher, Kim Lyles, Tracy Queen, Shauna Bingham, Jana Pfannenstiel.



**F**BLA. Front row: Tina Jaynes, Jola Lynch, Susan Bowder, Kristi Cuchman, Kim Faulkner, Elaine Lemley. Second row: Sandy Crandell, Melissa Nelson, Shelly Kaser, Stephanie Bryant, Karen Grange, Kathi Leach, Sheri Ray, Mary Brockman. Third row: Elsie Dodoo, Becki Grantham, Kayla McAdoo, Gina Woods, Toni Kinchion, Kari Peveler, Tia Wilson, April Waldroop. Fourth row: DeAuna Fleming, Jill Randolph, Kellie Goins, Wendi Keahey, Leasa Bruce, Denisa England, Kim Eades, Karla Dicken, Amy Jo Cory.



**F**BLA. Front row: Mrs. Frances D'Elia, sponsor; Shelly Cosby, president; Mindy Marsh, reporter; Taunya Kinchion, treasurer; Stephanie Black, parliamentarian; Mary Oathout, secretary; Randy Wright, historian; Tamara Hankins, chaplain; Mrs. Wanda McCormack, sponsor. Second row: Davi McNutt, Kelley Hiler, Don Smith, Pam Brill, Dorothy Hestand, Matt Wheeler, Mitzi McCoy, Terri Yost. Third row: Keli Spicer, Robbi Williams, Robin Kennedy, Dee Dee Newsom, Ben Bowerman, Sherri Wilhite, Shawna Lucas, Carrie Guyer, DeDe Ablah, Suzanne McNeely.







## Jobs Hinder Grades

Having to work at an outside job while still going to school seemed difficult for some, but not for many business students.

A requirement for both the DE/Marketing and Cooperative Office Education programs was a certain amount of time spent per week in a job outside of school.

Students worked at department stores, supermarkets, fast food restaurants, offices, recreational establishments and many other businesses that would hire young people with either little or no experience.

Students performed

all kinds of tasks. They were everything from clerks and cashiers to sackers, stockers and maintenance workers.

While the stores usually closed by 9 or 10 p.m., students weren't always allowed to leave at that time. Late night cleaning, straightening and restocking had to be done.

Though the money came in handy, the hours were often long, especially after attending school all day. Doing homework or studying for a test after getting off work often seemed just too much.



**DECA National Delegates.** Front row: Holly McCoy, Sarena Eden. Second Row: Charley West, Roy Cowan, Mrs. Leda Kincannon, sponsor; Shawn Brown, Sean Dowling.



**T**aping It Up. Two members of FBLA try to recruit others for their club at the beginning of the year. All clubs recruited members on clubs day. FBLA, known for its large size, again signed up more than 50 members. The organization, which promised its members trips, lectures and a lot of fun, served mainly as the "club" for COE students.

**F**inishing Touches. An FBLA student puts one last flower into the side of the homecoming float. The FBLA float finished third behind Apollyras and National Honor Society. It featured a doghouse, occupied by a stuffed hound, red and white flowers and a sign with the homecoming theme.



**DECA.** Front row: Teresa Watson, junior vice president; Janell Flores, secretary; Mike Wellborn, reporter; Roy Cowan, president; Billy Cook, photographer; Shawn Brown, treasurer; Sarena Eden, senior vice president; Wendy Randell, historian. Second row: Kevin Polke, A.G. Brand, Shiloh Couch, Bryan Elrod, Curtis Anderson, Mike Mullins, Mrs. Leda Kincannon, sponsor. Third row: Kevin Ward, Chuck Rutherford, Brian Hilbern, Danny Atchley, Doug Latta, William Northcutt, Mike Wilbanks.



# A

*"Through the good and the bad times, it was neat that we all managed to not only survive but have fun and learn something in the process." - junior Amy Adams*

## ACTING IT OUT

### Drama, Speech Students Play the Parts

The only similarity between speech and drama was that both were performed on a stage, although they were completely different.

Drama was mainly comprised of skits and plays performed by many students whereas speech was cuttings from plays done by one person portraying all of the

characters.

"Being an entertainer on stage and performing for people has to be the biggest thrill I've ever had," said senior Allen Morrison.

Other than the acting assignments Mrs. Jana Sherrell gave, drama students visited a senior citizen's home and had a haunted house to raise funds for their productions.

Speech was somewhat different; they did interpretations of plays and speeches. An interpretation consisted of cuttings from a play in which students performed as duets or soloists.

Once a play was found, it had to be cut and memorized, after which voices were added.

National Forensic League was an organization that members of speech and debate joined.

**Five In One.** Senior Allen Morrison presents an interpretation of "The Cheap Detective" at contest. He placed fourth at contest with his act.

**Drama.** Front row: Angee Allen, secretary/treasurer; Jimmy Gelvin, reporter; David Freyman, president; Chris Clifton, reporter; Bryan Duke, vice president; Mrs. Jana Sherrell, sponsor. Second row: Tia McElvany, Sheri Ray, Jeani Reich, Cindi Norbury, Micki Trimble, Pam Pate, Mike Landis, Julie Hickman, Joy Jones, Rebecca Sochor. Third row: Melissa Greeson, Angela Walters, Angela Ambrose, Raymond Herndon, Lana Hutchins, Teresa Lang, Karen Camp, Alicia Walker, Lisa Pamplin, Scott Maloy, Tandra Harris. Fourth row: Darrin Webster, Terry Andrews, Brent Warma, Rick Kenyon, Bryan Kerr, David Hay, Mike Owens, John Johnson.



**Motley Group.** Drama Club members participate in the Homecoming parade. The parade was one of the many activities that Drama had.

**Instant Action.** Juniors Shjan Finn and Kenny Mullican do an improvisation in drama. This was just one of the many class activities in drama.







**S**peech. Front row: Valerie Settles, Stacey Williams, Tuan Do, Trisha Adams, Jung Yoon, Kristen Ragsdale. Second row: Scott Witt, Tracy Dean, Craig Houlette, Juan Suarez, Damon McFadden, Kyung Hwang, Mr. Brit McCabe, sponsor. Third row: Danny Tanner, Dustin Keener, Allen Morrison, Anthony Sturm, Terry Andrews, Jimmy Gelvin.



**N**FL. Front row: Kristen Ragsdale, president; Joy Jones, junior representative; Kim McLeod, secretary; David Freyman, senior representative; Mike Githens, vice president; Donna Stephenson, junior representative; Amy Adams, junior representative; Mr. Brit McCabe, sponsor. Second row: Heather Keener, Tracy Dean, Chris Cooper, Jimmy Gelvin, Juan Suarez, Tricia Adams, Jung Yoon. Third row: Vickie Bridges, Bruce Eady, Allen Morrison, Tim Hansen, Mark Madden, Bryan Kerr, Terry Andrews.

## Extemping It

An extemporaneous speech became a challenge to all of those who tried it. Students went without any preparation. All they took with them was an extemp file which contained material they thought they needed.

Students drew a question that was

related to a foreign or domestic affair.

They had thirty minutes to make a case for or against their subject.

No text or notes of any kind were used during speeches, therefore they had to be memorized for seven minutes.

**D**rilling It In. Senior Juan Suarez practices his interpretation for speech. Juan placed second at contest for his family of four routine.



# D

*"The learning experience you receive from debate will be beneficial to all your future endeavors." - senior Chris Cooper*

## DOUBLY TOUGH

Mock trial students and debators argue both sides

Learning how to understand both sides of an issue proved tough for most people. For debate and mock trial students, however, the only formula for success became knowing both formulas for solving a problem.

At competitions, an individual debator had to debate both the advocacy and negation of a resolution. Argued issues included such topics as world hunger and civil rights.

Consolidating all evidence and testimony into a case became the toughest part about debate. With the introduction of a new resolution, sponsor Mr. Brit McCabe presented thick volumes of evidence and testimony.

Drawing from this required reading, each individual had to come up with his own case to use at contests.

Named by Mr. McCabe as the best debator he's ever had, senior Mike Githens took fifth place in the Great Midwest Debate Tournament at Central State University.

"I like to debate because you can look at both sides of an issue and make a reasonable decision; I also like to argue," he said.

Mike became one of only four Oklahoma high school students who did well enough at the district tournament to qualify for the national tournament. According to the senior, his success at district was due to a new attitude.

"In district, I wasn't looking to win, I was looking to beat other people and prevent them from winning," he said.

Mock Trial participants spent three to four hours every night preparing for competition. Literature related to the case was introduced in February.

The case involved a fictitious custody dispute between a widowed husband and his in-laws for the husband's daughter.

A defendant's team and a plaintiff team had to be formed. After some revisions, the trial was run through in practice.

The actual trial against other schools took place in Norman, with Moore placing fourth.

### Ready For Action.

Junior Bruce Eady opens his briefcase in preparation for the mock trial against Western Heights High School. The trial was held in Norman.





**S**tating His Case. Taking the affirmative side, senior debator Tim Hansen presents evidence that advocates the resolution. Debators took both the affirmative and negative sides at contests, trying to oust their opponent.

**T**elling It Straight. Using hand gestures to accent his arguments, senior Mark Madden tries to negate a resolution in a contest in Norman High School. The resolution involved the problem of world hunger.



## Stuck in the Night

The debate team travelled to many places across the state, but the return trip from Tulsa Memorial on Saturday, January 11 became a night to remember.

Midway between Tulsa and Oklahoma City at approximately midnight, the bus carrying the debate and speech people suddenly broke down. Unable to fix the problem, the cold, tired students and teachers waited for someone to stop.

Two truck drivers did stop, but were unsuccessful with their attempt to solve the problem and promptly left. At 2:30 in the morning, help finally arrived in the form of a highway patrol car.

Unable to contact help from his car radio, the patrolman took senior Scott Witt and a student judge to the nearest town to call sponsor Brit McCabe's wife and Scott's mother. These ladies in turn contacted all of the parents, while the policeman called the Highway Patrol Headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Headquarters called the Moore police, and the Moore police contacted Mr. Ed Nash of the bus barn. Mr. Nash drove a second bus to the breakdown spot and fixed the problem.

Students and their luggage switched buses, and everyone arrived home at dawn.



**M**ock Trial. Front row: Julie Robbins, Joy Jones, Donna Stephenson, Michele Henderson, Susan Herndon. Second row: Mr. Brit McCabe, sponsor; Juan Suarez, Kyung Hwang, Bryan Kerr, Bruce Eady, Joan Barker. Third row: Vickie Bridges, Damon McFadden, Mark Madden, Tim Hansen.



**D**ebate. Mr. Brit McCabe, sponsor; Julie Robbins, Joy Jones, Julie Hickman, Susan Herndon, Amy Adams. Second row: Donna Stephenson, Joan Barker, Chris Cooper, Kim McLeod, Heather Keener, Michele Henderson. Third row: Bruce Eady, Michael Githens, Bryan Kerr, Mark Madden, Tim Hansen, David Freyman, Ken Brooks.



**O**n the Move. Senior David Freyman discusses the flaws in his opponent's case at a contest in Tulsa Memorial High School. David won this particular debate.



**T**he Domino Effect. Billy Taylor and junior FHA member Tracy Hudson play dominoes at the Senior Citizen's Center in downtown Moore. FHA visited the center at least once every month.

**C**ookie Opening. Junior Trina Mason and Mary Underwood of the Moore Senior Citizen's Center distribute a package of cookies. Mrs. Underwood was the coordinator of the center.

**F**inishing Touches. After completing his drawing, junior AIASA member Bruce Ogle checks over it to make sure it's perfect. AIASA students worked on their projects at school and at home.



## Helping the Elders

The principal service project of FHA consisted of frequent visits to the Senior Citizen's Center of Moore.

Every month the students took cupcakes, played dominos and chatted with the citizens. They enjoyed a

turkey dinner together for Thanksgiving. During Christmas, FHA members decorated the center and shared gifts with the citizens. There was also a casino party where everyone played cards and snacked on goodies.

**F**HA. Front row: Stephanie Kish; secretary, Colette Ligon, treasurer; Toni Battles, president; Melissa Smith, vice president; Mrs. Val Lowry, sponsor. Second row: Tracy Hudson, Diane Hoover, Trina Mason, Ann Hamil, Cristee Beckes.



**I**ndustrial Arts. AIASA officers Carl Guthrie, Carl Gehrki, Robert Muzny and Mr. Hugh Goulby, sponsor, pose with the national AIASA emblem.







*"When the people from the Women's Shelter came, I learned that there is a place for women to go." - junior Trina Mason*

## INSIDE AND OUT

FHA, AIASA students make plans for future designs

One designed the outside; one designed the inside.

The American Industrial Arts Students Association prepared its students to design outer structures, and the Future Homemakers of America taught its members the intricacies of managing a life inside these structures.

AIASA experienced a particularly rewarding year. Belonging to the second oldest AIASA chapter in the state, talented industrial arts students brought home blue ribbons from every contest they entered.

Junior Dantis Justine and David Brownson several times took two blue ribbons at one contest. Other students who took first place in the competitions included juniors Yong Cha, Marland Meek, Kenneth Fitzsimmons,

David Tran, Robert Muzny, Mike Gehrki, Stacey McPherson, Mark Leeder and Carl Guthrie.

Seniors who won blue ribbons were Kevin Dunkle, Daniel Werhun and Brian Gabrish.

Those who had won blue ribbons in the various competitions participated in the state contest at Crossroads Mall.

Although only eleven members joined, FHA participated in a great number of activities throughout the year.

Three service projects kept FHA members very busy. Projects included the donation of food and clothing to the Oklahoma Jesus House, assisting the Battered Women's Shelter and visits to the Senior Citizen's Center of Moore.

Meetings, held at least once each month,

sometimes featured guest speakers. One speaker, a person from the Women's Shelter, explained the circumstances involved when women sought help.

During Halloween the members dressed for a costume party and watched classic movies at their video party.

Although it was called The Future Homemakers of America, the group learned much more than homemaking.

"We learned how to work with other people, and we learned how to communicate with people of other generations," said junior Ann Hamil.

**S**atisfaction. Senior Tim Kendall smiles with content as he works on his drawing for an upcoming AIASA contest. AIASA members brought back dozens of blue ribbons from competitions.



**D**iligent Laborer. Junior Carl Guthrie works hard to complete an industrial arts drawing. Carl, like most AIASA members, joined the organization because of his interest in engineering.





*"We sing a wide variety of music, so there's always a piece of music that hits home in everyone." - junior Julie Tittle*

## N DIFFERENT KEYS

### Apollyras Sings A Variety of Tunes

Getting ready for all-state, singing dinners and various concerts helped perfect their music as the choirs worked toward earning an invitation to sing out of state. They were successful and received an invitation from Nashville, Tennessee for the National Choral Convention.

The choirs included Lyras, the all-girls choir, Apollyras, the select chorus, and Moore and More, the show choir. All practiced long and hard, working each section of the choir separately before putting them together to create a large ensemble.

Being in the choir did not only include hard work and determination, but also many parties, including

parties from the beginning of school and initiation to just plain get-togethers.

Some of the members of these choirs found themselves close, just like a family.

"I loved being in Apollyras, and I loved being under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Duncan," said junior Darla Haffner.

Since the choirs had many things to do during the year to prepare for the upcoming events, much time and work, not to mention lots of energy, was required. Extra spirit and support was always needed and given by the students in or out of choir.

Aside from their many concerts and performances, the students in

Apollyras decided to enter the homecoming parade contest. They won first place in the float division.

Another special event was the singing dinner. The students provided the dinner for their families, then performed for them.

Not only were the three choruses acclaimed, but individuals in the choirs were very successful also.

After a state-wide competition of the best singers from different high school choirs in the state, senior Dana DePriest, senior Melodie Crittenden and junior Stephen Petrocelli were selected for the all-state choir. Alternates were seniors John Williamson and Eric Fox.



#### **S**tudying Heavily.

Apollyras students review the music in class to prepare for performances and competitions. Memorization, scales and music to perfection is Apollyras' motto for achievement.

#### **C**reative Moves.

Dancing brings out the music as Moore and More performs at the Alumni Concert. The movements helped to relate the words in the songs to the audience.







## Opening Notes.

Apollyras begins their song as Mr. Ralph Duncan leads at the singing dinner. A year filled with activities allowed the singers to show spirit and support for the school and students.

## Now Now Kiddies.

Mr. Ralph Duncan starts his students over again. Everything had to be just right for performing or competing, so rehearsals went on and on after school hours and into the night.



**Apollyras.** Front Row: Margaret Wearner, Vanessa Pease, Uree Canfield, Tracy Marlo, Alicia Walker, Angie Pressley. Second Row: Courtney Duncan, Kelly Tisdale, Kari Peavler, Sheryl Butchee, Amy Newendorp, Carol Corneil. Third Row: James Harper, Billy Collier, Eric Fox, Doug Liner, Billy Bosler, Ralph Gibbons. Fourth Row: Kirk Hall, Philip Gordon, John Williamson, Pat Whalen, Eric Frichett, Mike Lyda.

## Making Music

For learning the basic fundamentals of music as well as for mastering solfeg'e and sight reading, students enrolled in music theory.

"I never knew so much about music until I became a part of the program at Moore High School," said junior Shannon McDonald.

The class was designed for those who planned to make a career of music and as a prerequisite to college level theory, composition and performance.

"Music theory has been a true learning experience that I know will help me in my music career," said junior Alisa Davis.

Not only were different notes and music learned but music was studied and then analyzed.

Classical music was only one of many types of music studied in music theory, which involved strictly listening to music in order to analyze and appreciate.



**Singing Melody.** Senior Melodie Crittenden showed her musical skills by singing a solo. Standing proud, she supported her school through music at the Central auditorium in front of family and friends.

**Alumni Return.** Junior Kendall Barton and his two older brothers sing a country hit originally sung by the Oak Ridge Boys. The two older brothers, graduates of Moore, returned for the Alumni concert.



**Apollyras.** Front Row: Melissa Greeson, Shannon McDonald, Lori Whitten, Julie Tittle, Lisa Rinehart. Second Row: Leasa Bruce, Melodie Crittenden, Cari Rininager, Donya Elkins, Tammy Heard, Julie Tudor. Third Row: Barry Nance, Scott Davis, Jayson Henry, Brad Epperson, Mike Wingfield, Darrin Webster. Fourth Row: Danny Tanner, Stephen Petrocelli, Jeff Jameson, Juan Suarez, Damon McFadden, Bret Ralston, Kevin Blake.





**Lyras.** Front row: Melissa Smith, Leigh Idell, Shaunene Switzer, Deborah Wallace, Carol Haffner, Heather Keener. Second row: Lana Hutchins, Doresia Steffans, Shannon McGuire, Donna Dodson, Brenda Fort, Grace Reynolds. Third row: Linda Childers, Amy Dibello, Jackie Meemkeen, April Coker, Kim Anderson, Melissa Meadows, Marla Myrick.



**H**it That Note. At the singing dinner Lyras performs its special program for friends and relatives. Lyras and Apollyras hosted the banquet, providing food and song for their appreciative guests.

**P**erfect Pitch. Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Duncan, Moore and More perform for parents. Concerts were often given to help practice for their most important competitions in a realistic manner.



**M**oore and More. Front row: Uree Canfield, Vanessa Pease, Julie Tittle, Shannon McDonald, Melissa Greeson. Second row: Carol Corneil, Cari Rininger, Melodie Crittenden, Courtney Duncan, Alicia Walker, Amy Newendorp. Third row: Philip Gordon, Barry Nance, Jayson Henry, Brad Epperson, Eric Fox, Doug Liner. Fourth row: Stephen Petrocelli, Eric Frichette, Damon McFadden, Danny Tanner, Kevin Blake, John Williamson.



**D**ynamic Duo. Juniors Uree Canfield and Brad Epperson strain to hit the high notes. Apollyras held five evening concerts throughout the year, most of which were held at Central.

**H**appy Feet. Senior Kevin Blake and juniors Amy Newendorp and Stephen Petrocelli perfect their dance steps. Choreography was worked into a number of fast songs.







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"The people in the group care about each other. There isn't a division between juniors and seniors." - junior Alisa Davis

## PERSONAL NOTES

### Choir is like one big family

"Choir is really exciting and fun; it is almost like dealing with professionals," said junior Philip Gordon. "The choirs as a whole are like my family; we have all grown close in the short time we have had together."

Much time, effort and preparation brought choir members many achievements and new friends this year.

"I think Apollyras is like a family along with Lyras and Moore and More; we all have to pull together to make it work," said junior Sheryl Butchee. "We have all learned to respect each other as well

as Mr. Duncan."

Being in chorus was not all fun and play; a lot of work had to be done. A necessity before singing was warm-ups, mainly using the musical scales. After the singing began, each song was sung over and over for memorization, then for perfection.

"In Apollyras we repeated the songs quite a few times, then sung them some more until it was just right," said senior Rhett Pigg. "We continued to sing them until we performed them, whether at a contest or just for friends and family."

Moore and More had

much more to do than the other choirs because of the dancing pieces to their songs.

"Dancing really makes the music more fun to listen to and sometimes it even makes it more understandable, besides the fact that it is interesting and fun to do," said junior Brad Epperson.

Lyras, the girls' chorus, provided girls with much experience in performing, theory and sight reading.

"Lyras is really a lot of fun and it is exciting to be able to work with Moore's fine music department," said junior Linda Childers.



**P**erfected Pair. Practicing for a coming concert, senior Kari Pevaler and junior Stephen Petrocelli work hard at memorizing their duet. Solos, as well as duets, were often a part of concerts.

**C**oupled Expressions. Moore and More incorporates original dance steps into its music to express lyrics, moods and feelings. Students choreographed the music by themselves.

**M**irrored Image. Juniors Vanessa Pease and Uree Canfield give a mirror effect as a part of expressing music. Students had fun keeping time and dancing to the beat with fancy steps.



**F**old and Tuck. Juniors Doug Liner and Kim Cook work hard to make flowers for the NHS homecoming float. The finished product won second place in the float division of the parade.

**P**ut Your Right Elbow In! NHS members do the Hokey Pokey at the skating party. Other games included the NHS speedskate competition, two-person turtle races and a limbo-on-skates.



## Hawaii in Winter

At one of the most interesting, and certainly the most amusing of the National Honor Society activities, those who didn't become lost on the way to the Hawaiian luau at senior Vicky Eeds' house on February 1 had a lot of fun.

"They didn't follow the map and they must have been going 90 miles per hour," explained junior Terry Anderson. "They turned, I went straight and three-fourths of NHS followed me past Draper Lake. There was no place to turn around, so we pulled off the road and almost hit Carl Guthrie."

After all the members arrived, the fun began. Senior Juan Suarez, who arrived late, was the victim of a joke. The other members blindfolded him and told him he was participating in a banana-eating contest. He was the only contestant.

Then some participated in the creative

Hawaiian dish contest. Junior Philip Wilkerson was the victor:

"I took a banana and decorated it like a hula dancer," said Philip. "It was made for the simple purpose of bringing something."

Other contests included volleyball, the hula-hoop competition and the M&M contest. In this competition, two partners had to stand on one telephone book and pick M&M's off the floor one at a time. No contestant could step off the Yellow Pages.

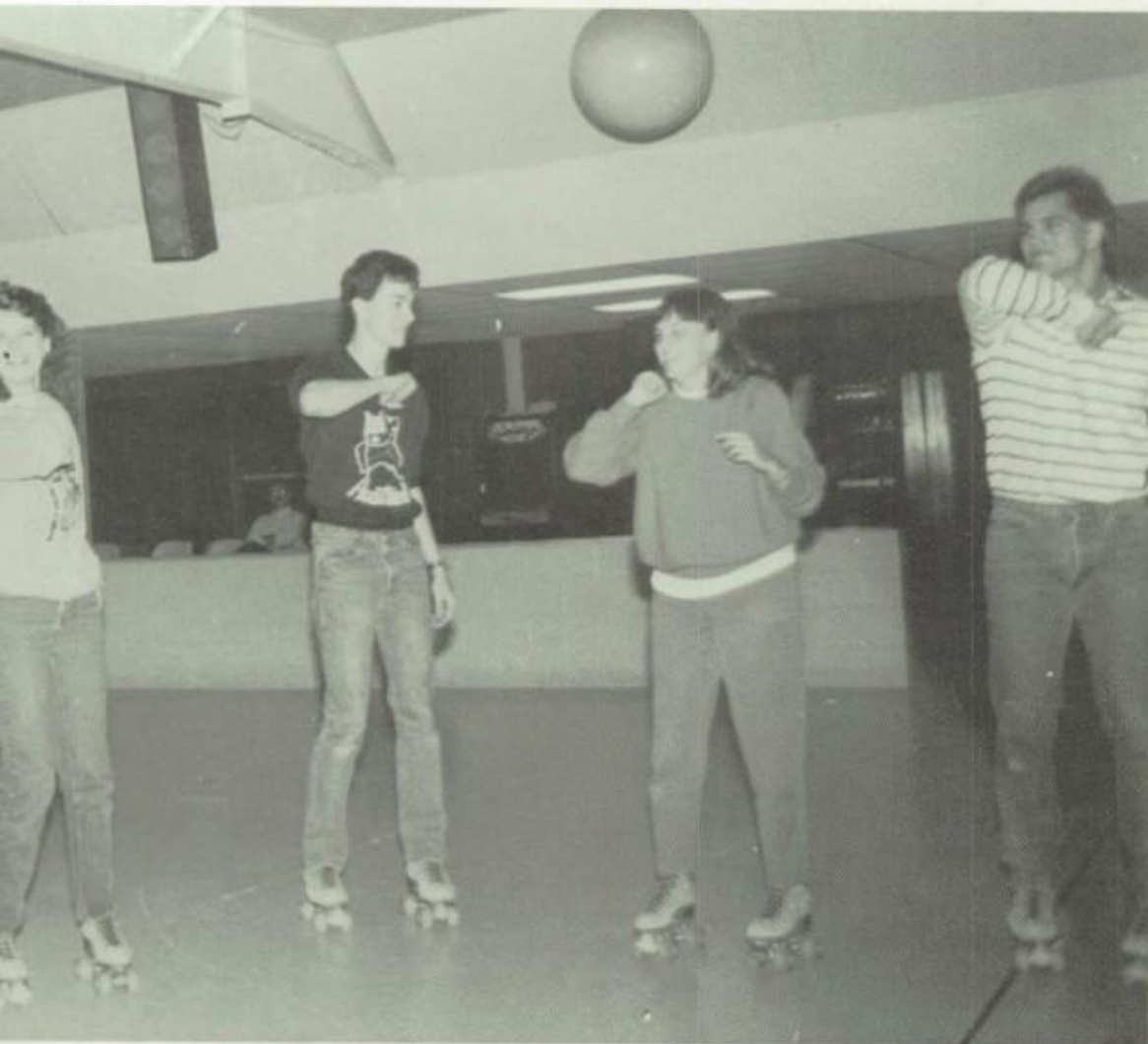
"Carl Guthrie kept trying to cheat!" claimed junior Kellie Prather. "His partner had to stand on his feet because they are so big."

Another humorous incident was when, during the limbo competition, senior John Williamson bent a little too low and fell on his backside.

After all the mishaps and trickery, the NHS luau turned out to be a lot of good, clean fun!







**N**ational Honor Society. Front row: Stephen Gray, Lynn Lesseg, Tom Walding, Scott Startz, Richard Sauer, David Ball. Second row: Sheryl Butchee, Giang Vo, Doug Liner, Amy Newendorp, Robert Williams, Darrin Webster, Julie Tudor, Carol Corneil, Paula Hogner. Third row: Kyung Hwang, Barry Nance, David Long, Steve Manek, Seyoung Kim, Greg Corn, Todd Corn, Mike Morrison.



**N**ational Honor Society. Front row: Diane Safrit, Valarie Brenner, Holly McCoy, Christy Blackwell, Jenny Matlock, Vicki Eeds, Nguyet Dang, Heather Keener. Second Row: Terry Anderson, Teresa Hays, Michelle Lankford, Tracy Dean, Stephanie Parker, Grace Reynolds, Jung Yoon, Yodit Keflemariam, Carrie Pool. Third row: Tammy Spencer, Jayson Henry, Eric Fox, Shawna Lucas, Jamey Mortimer, Jamie Aston, Trisha Adams, Kim Stamps.



**N**ational Honor Society. Front row: Todd Anderson, Mark Richardson, Julie Tittle, historian; Beverly Denney, secretary; Rick Kenyon, reporter; Dylan Romo, president; Dustin Gish, vice president; Amy Adams, treasurer. Second row: John Williamson, Doug Ball, Brian Matthews, David Bateshansky, Mindy Miller, Jennifer Mosteller, Erica Lemley, Terry Myers, Mark Weber, Juan Suarez. Third row: Paul Seitsinger, Mark Blakeman, Jeff Elmore, Joe Purvine, David MacCallum, Gary Doonkeen, Robert Muzny, Carl Guthrie, Russell Massey, Bryan Terry. Fourth row: Robbie Stewart, Tim Grove, Drew Hall, Tristan Osborn, Danny Deal, Dennis Kim, Blaine Rethard, Jay Courtright, Troy Brown, Todd Worthen.



**N**ational Honor Society. Front row: Nha Nguyen, Shannon Rice, Kristi Jump, Melissa Erman, Gwendolyn Wilkerson, Keri Jump, Christy Wilson, Cindy Noblett. Second row: Ayumi Ide, Donna Kemnitz, Shelley Long, Shannon McDonald, Jennifer Goode, Tadgy Hodges, Dawn Beauregard, Kim Brock. Third row: Laura Emrich, Vanessa Pease, LuAnn Abney, Dawn Walton, Thuy Pham, Mikki Willis, Diane Hoover, Kim Kerr. Fourth row: Tammy Williams, Alicia Walker, Angee Allen, Stephanie Hayes, Cher Kobuck, Alisa Davis, Melissa Greeson, Trisha Hernando, Jill Bykofsky.

*"NHS means I have to wake up early to go to make up meetings because I miss the regular ones." - junior Drew Hall*

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## ERVING SOCIETY

### Making the Grade; the Chance of a Lifetime

"You've got to run with the big dogs to get the big leas" and "The image that you place in the mirror comes back to you" constituted only a few of the many words of wisdom Governor George Nigh contributed to students at the National Honor Society induction April 29 in the sports complex.

The induction, a very important activity held annually to welcome new NHS members, gave these scholars the opportunity to listen to an elected leader,

**Words of Wisdom.** Senior NHS officers Beverly Denney and Dylan Romo watch as Governor George Nigh speaks at the induction. Governor Nigh shared such things as "The image you place in the mirror comes back."

the governor of Oklahoma.

Students earned this honor by working hard for service points and personal achievements. Members participated in many activities to gain both.

Members spent much time working on their homecoming float. Many float and flower parties produced a multitude of tissue flowers needed for the float. For all their hard work they received second place in the float division of the parade.

To help the needy families of Cleveland County, NHS sponsored the Christmas Store drive.

"During the next five days," explained senior Dylan Romo, "students and teachers will be asked

to donate clothes, toys, canned goods and money to the needy families of Cleveland County."

Attending required meetings and numerous fun activities such as the skating party, the luau and Christmas caroling at the Eastmoor nursing home also allowed students to get service points needed to earn the gold hood to attach to their graduation gown.

NHS members shared fun times, love and respect for others, commitment, knowledge and expertise.

Mr. Brit McCabe, NHS sponsor, reminded the students in his speech at the induction ceremony, "Knowledge is a very personal thing, absolutely worthless unless shared."



**W**here Is It? Junior Jenny Matlock asks senior Pat Whalen at a Young Life meeting. Jokes and tricks were often played to enlighten a meeting or activity and get things rolling.

**F**ellowship of Christian Athletes. Front Row: Mr. Estle Wall, sponsor; Shelly Troxel, secretary; Shannon Flanagan, treasurer; Stacy Davis, president; Mark Hamm, vice president. Second Row: Holly McCoy, Leasa Bruce, Wendy Bolner.



*"It (Campus Life) helps students get a feeling to know more about each other." - senior Scott Gordy*

## FOLLOWING CHRIST

### Christian Organizations Promote Fellowship

When one wanted to know more about God and the fellowship with God, he joined the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Young Life or Campus Life.

FCA's purpose was to provide a communication between God, Christian athletes and their friends. Athletes from the high school met other athletes who shared the same values and morals.

Professional business leaders and individuals from the University of Oklahoma visited with the FCA members. As guest speakers, they talked about their relationships and experiences with God. After the general presentation to the group, members had one-on-one conversations with the speakers.

"I enjoy working with young people," said Mr. Estle Wall, sponsor, "and I feel it's necessary for young Christians to gain spiritual strength from fellow students and college students."

A person didn't have to be an athlete or Christian to join FCA. They could have come from all social levels and religions.

Young Life was an informal Christian group which met once a week to discuss the scriptures and how they apply to high school life.

At the Tuesday night meetings, members sang, presented skits, had fellowship and talked about God.

A complimentary group to Young Life was Campus

Life.

At Campus Life, members found out more about themselves as a person.

Campus Life got together once every other week to discuss topics popular with today's young adults. Topics ranged from the occult to rock and roll to sex.

"The only difference between Young Life and Campus Life is that at Young Life you are talked to and you talk about things at Campus Life," said senior Rick Kenyon.

There were no requirements for Campus Life. All that was required was to show up at the meetings.







**Funny Lecture.** Seniors Scott Witt and Danny Tanner listen to a humorous speech given by a speaker at a Young Life meeting. Both Young Life and Campus Life often featured guest speakers.

## Activities Enjoyed

To break the boring routine of meetings, clubs such as FCA scheduled special activities.

Lock-ins became one of the favorite of all FCA events. Other functions included a car wash, a weekend get-away to Skiatook, Oklahoma, and their annual Christmas party.

Young Life members

attended the "campaigners." These were breakfasts held before school on Friday mornings at McDonalds.

Campus Life organized a "burger bash" at senior John Williamson's house.

If it weren't for these unique activities, these clubs would not have been as interesting.



**Captivated Audience.** Young Life leader Dave Merrit, seniors John Williamson, Shelley Long, Kelli Craig and Eric Fox listen to a guest speaker. Speakers made up part of the meetings.

**Attention Please!** Young life members listen attentively to Clay Stairs, the Young Life leader. Discussions of popular subjects allowed members to learn while having fun and being with friends.



**L**ooking Ahead. Before a football game, sophomores Teresa Stackton and Darla Amburn march to their seats. The entire band, including Flag Corps, provided halftime entertainment.



*"The band did so well because the members worked together." - senior Paula Coxsey*

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## UPERIOR STEPS

Students practice to gain high ratings



"Students who care and are well trained are what makes a band good," said Mr. Jim Swiggart, director. The 210 member band practiced many hours to prepare for events.

They practiced in small sections before class, but were put together during.

Practicing individually was done at home and school. Band members

**V**ictory Cry. The band, with its own brand of spirit and enthusiastic yells, supported the football team by cheering for a win. Directed by Mr. Jim Swiggart, they played at all home games.

then played their parts for a director, receiving help.

Notes, rhythms, marching, hot rollers and sweats seemed to be a part of early morning practices. During marching season, everyone got up before the sun rose to perfect intricate marching patterns. These early morning practices were needed for everyone to learn the marching routines, making sure that the band was in unison while playing and marching at the same time.

While the band marched, the flag and rifle corps were perfecting routines. Flag captain

Annette Harris and co-captains Cher Kobuck and Dawn Beauregard coordinated the routines.

Marching routines were performed at the football games and the homecoming parade, being directed by senior drum major Jeff Hastings and juniors Steve Gray and Jeff Jameson.

**F**inal Salute. Drum major, senior Jeff Hastings, gives a salute signifying the end of the march during halftime exercises. In order to synchronize all sounds, band members had to keep all eyes on the drum major.



**I**n the Spotlight. Doing his part to boost morale, senior Ken Chalker plays a solo while accompanied by the rest of the band. The band provided an extra element of spirit at the pep assemblies.

**B**ooming Noises. Especially at crucial moments during a football game, band members played the fight song and other marches. The band was able to keep the crowd entertained even between plays on the field.







**Symphonic Winds.** Front Row: David Flening, Laura Emrich, Barbara DePatie, Christy Wilson, Lori Swiggart, Traci Burch, Renisa Clement, Lori Parker, Sabine Schenk, Cher Kobuck, Dawn Beauregard. Second Row: Linda Vaught, Rick Combs, Todd Coffey, Charlene Goodman, Dana Gilliam, Christy Sandersfield, David Pepper, Shane McKinney, Vicki Eeds, Beverly Denny, Laurie Johnson, Phillip Wilkerson, Terry Martz. Third Row: Keri Shaum, Angie White, David Meek, James Branscum, Robert Ward, Mike Anderson, William Davis, Mary Camey, Kelly Mulvany, Sarah Koeltzow, Robert Cotten, Craig Scott. Fourth Row: Curtis Owen, Justin Adams, Jeff Hastings, Tim Houchin, Bill Wullschleger, Ken Chalker, Marc Thurmond, Glenn Branch, Mark Blakeman, Kathie Oberdoester, Christy Crane, Denise Royland, Michael Redman, Doug Ball.



**Concert Winds.** Front Row: Jana Hendern, Ethel Glisson, Staci Gouldy, Angie Maihos, Sandi Beck, Paula Coxsey, Annette Harris, Angela Howard, Wendy Brooks, Michelle Decker, Karie Hill. Second Row: Inga Pickens, Mike Landis, Jeff Jameson, Lynette Andrews, Jeana Meek, Stephanie Hayes, Janie Adams, Susan Johnson, Joyce Raba, Kris Hoyer. Third Row: Robert Darrow, Kevin Fant, Laura Jones, Kelly Sheek, Jana Jameson, Rusty Stanberry, Tandi Ritter, Ginger Martz, Jimmy Percival, Michelle Chalker, Michael Howard. Fourth Row: Tobey Sampson, Nick Woodruff, Kimberly Kriz, Martin Howard, Andy Kuchera, Paul Barbare, Brent Bowen, Paul Halpin, Lori Jackson, David Seitsinger, Randy Adams, Mike Hartman, Shane Labeth.

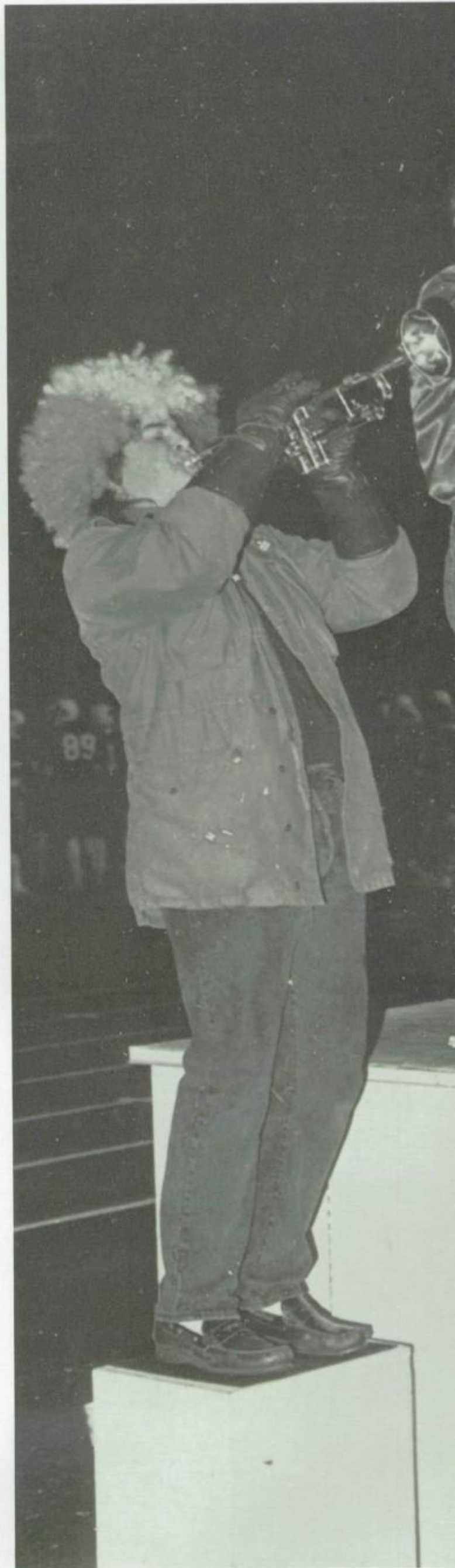


**Concert Band.** Front Row: Cheri Stout, Tami Ryan, Jamie Pelfrey, Becky Bowles, Michelle Mays, Shawn Turrentine, Lara Davis, Sherrie Fisher, Darla Amburn, Terrie Fishere, Mikki Scopel, Stacy Sweetin, Winz Bradely. Second Row: Mark Blazer, Chris Hansen, Jana Kiou, Sheila Musick, Ann Kindler, Lisa Schulte, Jennifer Edwards, Cheryl Hocker, Michelle Goodman, Patty Witt, Leslie Sanchez, Lisa Campell, Kevin Anderson. Third Row: Steve Smathers, Andy Beck, Trey Snool, Chris Mayo, Scott Groves, Shawn Crisman, John Woods, Sherry Adams, Chrischelle Baker, Rose Castro, Randy Featherstone, Kevin Adkinson, William Darrow, Brian Gardner, Tommy Roberts. Fourth Row: Aaron Tarpley, Greg Butler, Mary Walker, Teresa Stackton, Amy Leshner, Mercil Wommack, Scott Snellen, Craig Conatser, John Underwood, Chris Bollman, Charles Cowan, Mike Wolf, Mark McCoomb.



**O**n Beat. At a football assembly, Junior Robert Cotton plays his drum in beat with the music. The band was present at all assemblies to help in promoting school spirit and for the playing of the school song.

**O**ne, Two, Three. Senior Larry Staton counts down the rhythm to ensure that it is played right. Band members practiced at home and also with the directors to accomplish just the right beat.



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*"The out-of-town trips provided us with the opportunity to have fun." - junior Billy Collier*

## WARDS A'PLENTY

### Backed By Tradition, Bands Win

Devotion, cooperation and spirit became synonymous with band.

Band members received many awards, both as a group and individually.

With a good showing in the state fair marching parade contest, the band was given the rating of superior and ranked second in 5A competition. Continuing their excellence, they rated superior in concert and sight reading at state contest.

The bands' excellence was noticed by the community. They were asked to perform at many yearly concerts and contests, in-

cluding the C.R. Anthony National Convention and the Greenbriar Fun Run.

At Central State University, the jazz band received an excellent rating, but they went further, obtaining superior scores at the Weatherford and Oklahoma State University jazz band contests.

Excellence was achieved by many individual band members.

Juniors Phillip Wilkerson and Mark Leeder were chosen to participate in the all-state band.

Senior Justin Adams received the John Phillip Sousa award, an award

based on a vote by all band members to the best musician. Senior Jeff Hastings received the Louis Armstrong Award for being the outstanding jazz musician. Directors chose senior Ken Chalker as the most active and enthusiastic band member.

With practice and support, the band works toward perfection.

"Tradition and the support of the community makes the Moore High band great," boasted Mr. Jim Swiggart, band director, proudly.





**A**fter the Game Senior Justin Adams and junior Tom Walding play a duet as senior drum major Jeff Hastings directs the rest of the band. At the Homecoming game, the band played a fight song in victory.



**A**ll Wrapped Up. During the football season, the band sometimes played in the cold weather. Junior Mark Leeder and sophomore Kathryn Stevens were playing and trying to keep warm at the same time.

### Marching On.

The percussion section, in preparing to march out on the field during halftime at the Norman game, lines up for easy access. The percussion section added a little extra pizzazz to the music.



## An Added Beat

Adding color and showmanship to the band, the different uniforms added just the right touch.

All sorts of instruments were used in the band, but most were made of gold or silver metal which reflected off the stadium lights and the sun.

All band members wore the standard blue pants with white piping

down the leg, topped by a red jacket with white fringe.

The percussion section had blue pants with a red and white silk shirt.

The flags and rifles incorporated the schools' colors into their own designs.

Their little "extras" only helped in adding to the band and its appearance.

### Concert Formation.

When the Putnam City North game was postponed due to rain, the band performed in orderly lines. The rain held back band members from participating in the halftime show.



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"I got in the Maniacs because I get to be wild and crazy." - senior James Theisen

## elling Spirit

### Pom Pons, Maniacs shout encouragement

"Their dancing generated school spirit," said junior Erich Johnson.

Pom pons did their share of spirit boosting. They not only encouraged spirit during assemblies and halftimes, they boosted spirit wherever they went. Becoming a pom pon required plenty of enthusiasm, charm and energy. It was their job to make sure everyone around them was spirited.

The pom pons not only had to look good, but they had to make up new dances for every performance.

"We really had a good

year, the squad was really close," said senior Jamie Mortimer. "We had a good time dancing and coming up with our own routines."

Making their own routines, while matching the dance steps to the music, took much practice.

"It was one of the best years for pom pons," said junior Camie Turnbow. "Everyone got along really great; we had a lot of fun during practices."

The squad went to two contests, one during the summer another in the fall.

At summer contest the squad took first place,

along with a trophy for the most spirited group. They won the spirit stick for the most spirited group every night during the one week camp.

"It took a lot of hard work to come up with all of the routines for all of the games," said junior Kim Abbananto. "It was even harder doing the routines in front of all your friends."

The pom pons had practices every day after school from 2:30 until 5:00. During the summer they practiced every day from 8 a.m. until noon.



**P**om pons. Front row: Gwen Wilkerson, Susie Reiter, Cindy Yates, Wendy Bickerstaff. Second row: Kim Abbananto, T.K. Analla, Camie Turnbow, Jamey Mortimer, Bobbie Farr, Lisa Moates.



**H**ead Jive. Junior Camie Turnbow does her part in the vigorous pom pon routine at a basketball assembly. Pom pons performed their dances at the games as well as at all pep assemblies.



**R**eady, Hit It! Junior Kim Abbananto prepares mentally to perform at the special homecoming assembly. Pom pon and cheerleading squads provided enthusiasm and enhanced pep assemblies.





**S**winging Arms. At the football assembly the pom pon squad performed for the student body. The girls worked up, practiced for and performed a different routine for each pep assembly.

**U**p and Over. Hoping the other pom pon girls will catch her is senior Cindy Yates. During their routines the squad often used difficult acrobatics to liven them up.



**S**pirit Mania. At the football season opener, senior Dylan Romo and Kelly Spicer cheered the Lions to a victory. The maniacs attended all home games and many away games to promote spirit among the spectators and team members.

**B**uilding a Wall. During assemblies the pom pon squad performed routines perfectly coordinated with music. The multi-talented squad was responsible for its own choreography and chose music to match the moves and the mood to be presented.

## Crazy But Cool

Unlike most clubs, students didn't have to maintain a certain grade point average, pay any dues or answer to a sponsor to be in the Moore Maniacs. The Maniacs tee-shirt with their nicknames on the student-oriented group.

Most of the students wore the Moore Maniacs tee-shirt with their nick names on the back. Wearing the shirt was not required but it was one of the many ways to be recognized.

For some, that just wasn't enough. They dressed up in costumes and painted their faces,

royal blue and bright red, which usually took as long as two hours to do.

The Maniacs were the motivating force behind the fans. They helped the cheerleaders and pom pons and encouraged the football players.

The Maniacs, synonymous with their name, were very crazy, wild and, at times, seemingly out of control. Contrary to that, the Maniacs were organized, very spirited and an important part of every game.



**B**uilding It Up. The cheerleaders construct a 15 feet high pyramid during a spirit-raising event in an assembly. The girls put in many hours of practice after school in order to perfect such difficult routines.



**G**etting Into It. Senior cheerleaders Kim Kerr, Shelli Case and junior cheerleader Shannon Fry do a cheer for the students and football players. The cheerleaders did a routine at every pep assembly.



## Other Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders who didn't dress in mini-skirts proved to be just as valuable.

The spirit stick, carried by three seniors called spirit stickers, became a barometer for measuring which class had the most enthusiasm in pep assemblies. Spirit stickers also went to sporting events and acted as complimentary cheerleaders.

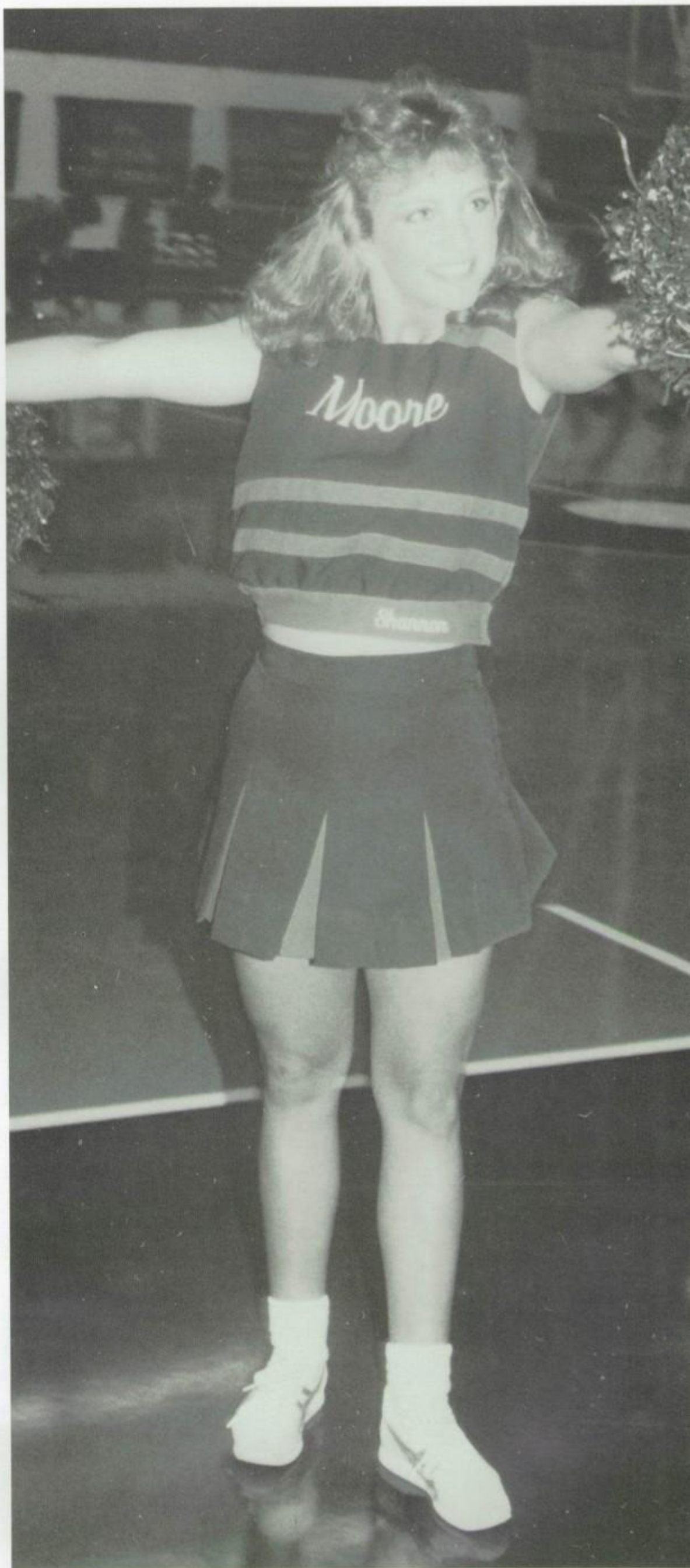
Seniors Carol Corneil, Melodie Crittenden and Barry Nance carried the stick.

All three were in Apollyras, which sponsors the spirit stick each year.

Another cheerleader was the mascot. Dressed in a lion's costume that weighed over ten pounds, the mascot displayed his antics in the stands and on the sidelines during sporting events to inspire spirit from the crowd.

Senior Danny Tanner played the role of the mascot for the second year in a row.

**S**tanding Ovation. Senior cheerleader Kim Burge gets the students into the winning spirit. Cheerleaders were one of the groups responsible for leading the student body in spirit yells and chants.





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"We worked hard to get where we got, and I think we did great!" - junior Jana Peak

## heering On

### Cheerleaders Work Hard To Promote School Spirit

Lions! Lions! We are the best! Such yells dominated all pep assemblies and sporting events.

Cheerleaders developed, led and established cheers and chants. The cheerleaders choreographed the interesting and original routines themselves. Without cheerleaders, pep assemblies might have been dull and rather monotonous.

"We make up all of our cheers, but we use some chants that we've learned at camp," said junior LaChandra Hall.

Cheerleading was not a skill quickly attained. Cheerleaders worked many years to gain their expertise.

"I can remember watching college cheerleaders on t.v. when I was little, and I wanted to be like them," said senior Tammy Williams.

During pep assemblies, the junior and senior cheerleaders led their respective classes in spirit yells. These competitions promoted class pride while allowing the two classes to act as one spirit.

Camps taught the latest techniques and ideas of cheerleading. The girls attended camps at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma University in Norman and Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Even with

four of the girls being hurt, the squad received the Award of Excellence and tied for the runner-up trophy at SMU.

The squad coordinated the Prom Program and Morp dance ("prom" spelled backward).

Before games, matches, meets and other sporting events, the girls baked cookies and sent special gifts to the team members. Cheerleaders decorated the hallways with posters that cheered the team to victory.

"Cheerleading is almost like any other competitive sport. You're out there to do your very best," said junior Denise Suttee.



**G**etting Rowdy. Spirit Stickers get the students into an outrageous uproar. When the spirit stick passed to the juniors' or seniors' side, that particular class tried its best to make the loudest possible noise.

**S**howing Who's On Top. Senior mascot Danny Tanner displays his opinion as to who the number one football team is. Danny became the school mascot for the second consecutive year.

**S**ticking To Spirit. Amid a shroud of deafening noise, senior Melodie Crittenden helps the other spirit stickers carry the stick to the seniors' side of the gym. The trio of spirit-carriers were all seniors.





**C**orrect Procedure. Mr. Jeff Davis demonstrates the proper techniques and precautions of welding. Agricultural mechanics taught students how to use a welder and cutting torches.

**R**eady for Show. Senior Justin Tyler, junior Kim Stamps and junior Chris Crowley groom a steer for the stockshow. Before each showing the animals had to be cleaned and manicured to perfection.



**F**armers on Parade. Senior Justin Tyler drives his truck in the homecoming parade while members of FFA ride in the back. Other FFA members rode their horses beside the truck.



*"Showing and raising animals involves teamwork with other students and helps to develop leadership for the future." - junior Kim Stamps*

## TEAM HONORS

FFA members work together for successful year

Vocational Agriculture, Future Farmers of America, Agricultural Mechanics and Vocational Agriculture Occupational Training taught students the entire field of agriculture.

Vo-ag, the regular curriculum class, was divided into four areas: animal science, plant science, agricultural mechanics and leadership. The four year course enabled students to concentrate on one field for an entire year.

After completion, students were able to care for their own animals and properly maintain a farm.

"Vo-ag is a good program for people to get into because it teaches responsibility and good money management," said junior Jerry Cusack.

The vo-ag classes taught third and fourth grade classes at East Hills. This activity promoted the service of Food for America.

FFA, the club for vo-ag, gave members the chance to compete at stock shows, judging contests and speech contests. They also attended workshops and conventions. The organization developed leadership, responsibility and sportsmanship.

Much responsibility and maturity was required for FFA members. The day-to-day care of animals was a great responsibility.

"Even though FFA is fun, there are also bad things that come with caring for an animal," said junior Chris Crowley. "I had a good steer that died this fall."

The FFA members received many awards and honors at shows and competitions. The club as a whole won awards, including the state and area BOAC (Building Our American Communities) award.

Ag mechanics taught the proper care and opera-

tion of mechanical equipment used in agriculture.

"I got into ag mechanics because I really like Mr. Anderson," said junior Tina John. "He has helped the Moore FFA chapter become a more popular group."

Although Tina was the only girl in the class, she was expected to uphold the class requirements including welding and the proper use of a cutting torch.

"I like ag mechanics because I'm learning to weld which will help me later," said junior Chris Crowley. "When I need to fix a fence for my animals I will be able to do it on my own."

VAOT involved one hour of classroom studies and two hours of on-the-job study. A student received three credit hours for only one hour of classroom study, and spent the other two hours at a job earning money.







## Showing Off

A large part of the FFA program consisted of the stock shows in various cities and towns around the state. After traveling to and placing at certain shows, students advanced to more elite shows.

As the opposition became tougher, students began to learn that placing was not the most important thing. The friendships, knowledge and experience proved much more important and valuable.

"Showing teaches sportsmanship and gives you a responsibility in training and taking care of your animals," said senior Erin Rowland.

The livestock shows gave students the chance to display the work they had done throughout the year. In receiving awards, they realized that their hard work and determination had been well worth the effort.

**M**aking Repairs. Senior Mark Rogers and his father fix a fence surrounding Mark's pig. Although most students kept their animals at home, the ag farm at 34th and Broadway provided a place also.



**F**FA. Front row: Mr. Tony Anderson, adviser; Erin Rowland, vice president; Chad Scrivner, treasurer; Chris Crowley, sentinel; Justin Tyler, president; Kim Stamps, sweetheart; Julie Fowler, secretary; Mr. Jeff Davis, adviser. Second row: Linda Wright, Mindy Clark, Michelle Crowley, Don Mattingly, Cindy Thompson, Deana Hokett, Cheri Francis. Third row: Lynn Burrough, James Fry, Mike Ables, Ed Hagstrom, Steve Hudson, David Cleveland, Jerry Cusack.



**B**eautify the Sky. Planting trees at Central Elementary are senior Julie Fowler, junior Allen Licklider and junior Chris Crowley. FFA participated in a national campaign to beautify America.

**B**eing Judged. After grooming his animal, junior Chris Crowley shows his steer at the county fair stock show in Norman. Showing animals required much knowledge and concentration.



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*"Clubs have helped me gain the most from school."*  
senior Tricia Adams

## DOING GOOD

### Students Achieve More From Clubs

Many students tried to achieve the most out of the school year. An academically-minded person tried for the best and the highest scores in everything.

For those who wanted to get more out of a subject than just the subject itself, special interest clubs were available.

"Clubs sort of give you something to do in between tests and dates," said junior Lisa Pamplin. "You also get to meet new friends that way."

Those students especially interested in history joined the club called Close-up. The club's main goal was a week-long trip to the nation's capitol for a firsthand glance at our government and its workings.

Since the cost of the trip started at \$800, students participated in several

fundraisers to raise the money.

"We sold movie passes, took outside donations and showed a movie to the students to raise the money to go," said senior Sherry Coberly.

After raising the appropriate funds and arriving in Washington D.C., the students took tours of the capitol building, the White House, the senate chambers and several other places of interest.

"My favorite part of the trip were the demonstrators and the street vendors," said junior Tracey Besse. "The city is so much different than Oklahoma. That's what caught my eye."

Other achievements that dealt with history or government was the selection of the Boys and Girls State delegates. Students were

chosen on the basis of grades, extracurricular activities, teacher approvals and the student's interest in government.

Students attended a week-long seminar learning about the government and its workings. The American Legion was the sponsor of eleven boys and seven girls.

"I wanted to go because I thought it would be fun to learn about the different jobs and duties our political leaders have," said junior David Bateshansky.

Project Research, the science club headed by Mr. Jimmy Pigg, sponsored several weekend trips to such places as Pine Creek State Park and the Illinois River. Another valuable project, students taught their younger counterparts at the elementary outdoor school at Lexington.



**W**ater Works. On the Close-Up trip senior Trisha Reich finds a resting place on a fountain in downtown D.C. Students spent a week at the nation's capital learning governmental workings.

**S**cience Coordination. Junior Lonnie Donica puts finishing touches on his science fair project before the judging. Science Club members were required to do a project and enter it in the fair.





**C**lose-Up. Sabina Schenk, Rhonda Patterson, Mr. Mike Adkins, sponsor; Sherry Coberly, Tracey Besse.



**G**irls State. Donna Stephenson, Michelle Lankford, Anna Simpson, Thuy Pham, Lynn Lesseg.



## Community Favor

Science Club provided a service project for the elementary schools in the Outdoor School Program.

Students were selected and trained at the site, then became alter-

nate teachers at resident schools.

Juniors and seniors were assigned only four to five elementary children to give a better individual learning situation.

**B**oys State. Front row: John Dutton, Jess Christal. Second row: David Bateshansky, Carl Guthrie, Bryan Duke, Todd Anderson.



**F**irst-hand View. Junior Tracey Besse sees for herself the White House and its workings. Close-Up members spent a week in Washington just to experience the political understanding of our government.



**F**or your Information. Counselor Phyllis Nichols distributes literature that describes the Girls State program to one of the new delegates, Thuy Pham. Delegates were selected to attend in May.

**O**n Hands Experience. While on a Science Club field trip to Pine Creek State Park, sponsor, Mr. Jimmy Pigg, gives the students an opportunity at a first hand glance of a real fish, an Oklahoma carp.



**L**et Me See. Junior Eric Johnson reaches for his copy of the Moore High Times from junior Jason Jackson and senior Scott Davis. Newspapers containing the latest news of school events were sold once a month.

**G**etting Ideas. Junior Michelle Lankford looks through yearbooks to see what other schools are doing. Yearbook staffers search for design ideas in magazines and other yearbooks.



**FJA.** Front row: Mrs. Kathy Finn, sponsor; Michelle Lankford, vice president; Michelle Lindstrom, president; Jayne Caffey, historian-reporter; Mrs. Rhonda Gantz, sponsor. Second row: Sheila Johnson, top fundraiser; Janice Harmon, Terry Anderson, Shannon McDonald, Nguyet Dang. Third row: Bryan Wood, Russell Massey, Jess Christal, Derek Haworth, Tracey Besse, Kathy Cornell, Kyung Hwang.

**C**hecking the Order. Junior Katrina Kilmer goes through a box of yearbooks to see if they are in alphabetical order. Yearbooks arrived as school started but had to be processed before distribution.



*"I like reporting because I like to know what's going on and be in the middle of things." - senior Shari Spain*

## PRESENTING NEWS

### J-Students Present Much More Than Just the Facts

By reporting the facts, taking pictures and quoting the participants, publications' students recorded all school events, beginning with the summer and ending with graduation.

Newspaper students produced a monthly publication, the Moore High Times, covering not only school events, but also community events involving students and social issues such as problems with fundraising, alcohol, troubled teens, suicide and new tobacco laws.

Though the yearbook basically told the year's events pictorially, the staff reported events in copy as

well.

Those especially interested joined the Future Journalists of America. Becoming a more service-oriented club, they solicited organ donors, attended a clinic to learn CPR techniques and worked toward giving FJA's first senior scholarship.

Not every newspaper, yearbook and FJA function advocated all work and no play. Other activities included field trips to OPUBCO and KTVY, attending OSU J-Day and competing in contests at OIPA.

Members enjoyed a

Christmas pizza and trivia pursuit party, a New Year's ice skating party and a swimming party.

Among those honored at the annual FJA banquet were journalism students inducted into the Quill and Scroll, the international journalism honor society. They were Jess Christal, Kathy Cornell, Scott Davis, Derek Haworth, Kyung Hwang, Katrina Kilmer, Jason Jackson, Michelle Lankford, Michelle Lindstrom, Russell Massey, Ron Mills, Karen Thompson and Bryan Wood.





### Appreciation Given.

For her hard work and dedication to the Times, senior Michelle Lindstrom receives an editor's plaque from Mrs. Kathy Finn. Michelle also received a \$250 FJA scholarship.

## Doing More Service

Moore High Times staff and Future Journalists of America worked with the Oklahoma Organ Donor Hotline by encouraging students and teachers to consider becoming donors.

"We rarely like to think about it, but there are people in desperate need of organ transplants," said Michelle Lindstrom, editor-in-chief of the Times and FJA president.

Several times during the school year the journalists solicited

help by handing out brochures explaining the importance and procedures of becoming an organ donor.

"The simple task of making a promise to donate an organ would give you and those who share in your life a feeling of satisfaction because you know that you possess the awesome power needed to save a life," added Mrs. Kathy Finn, Times adviser and FJA sponsor.



**M**oore High Times. Front row: Michelle Lindstrom, editor-in-chief; Karen Thompson, copy & entertainment editor; Mrs. Kathy Finn, adviser; David Henry, sports editor. Second row: Scott Davis, layout editor; Scot Currier, photographer; Terry Anderson, Laferil Smith, Jason Jackson, advertising manager; April Coker, clubs editor.



**T**imekeeper. Front row: Ronda Mills, advertising manager; Michelle Lankford, copy editor; Kathy Cornell, Dena Humann, Sheila Johnson, photographer; Jess Christal, Lisa Caplan. Second row: Russell Massey, photographer; Erich Johnson, Katrina Kilmer, copy editor; Kyung Hwang, editor-in-chief; Derek Haworth, Mrs. Rhonda Gantz, adviser, Bryan Wood, head photographer.





*"The most important thing is helping others; we do that a lot. We help the community as well as students." - junior Mindy Miller*

## LEADING IT UP

### Stuco leads the way to an active student life

Every student wanted to have something to do with the selection of school activities. Early in the year, second hour classes elected their representatives to Student Council.

"There were a lot of meetings with Mrs. (Pat) Flippin and Mrs. (Frances) D'Elia," said senior Eric Fox, Stuco president. "We met about once a week to plan. Assemblies weren't necessarily to entertain the students, but they were designed for the students to enjoy."

In meetings held every first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria, delegates discussed such things as dances and activities to help the community.

Throughout the year Stuco sponsored three dances, the Howdy Dance, the Homecoming Dance and the Trash Bash.

"This was a very special dance," commented Mrs. Francis D'Elia, sponsor, on the Trash Bash. "The theme

was LIPS: Let's Install Pride in School. Each guest was required to bring one piece of trash (that they had picked up somewhere on the school grounds)."

Other items on the agenda which benefitted students were the Chief Turkey Contest and the sale of Santa-grams.

"I bought a Santa-gram for a teacher because I think she's great!" said junior Nick Watts. "She really appreciated it because it was the only one she got."

Some Stuco members went to the District 8 meetings. These meetings created enthusiasm and spirit and promoted the idea of sharing between schools. Speakers motivated members to be leaders.

Student Council was a very active club. The students who participated helped to shape the school and the lives of those in it.

## Saving Lives is Draining

Numerous clubs sponsored community-oriented activities. Perhaps the most important of these was the blood drive sponsored by Student Council.

Unlike most activities which made the needy more comfortable, the blood collected in the small gym from willing students was stored and used in emergencies to save lives.

In order to donate blood, one had to be at least 17 years of age, weigh at

least 110 pounds and be disease-free.

Organizers strongly suggested that donors eat a plentiful breakfast and refrain from strenuous activities.

Some people were a little squeamish but gave blood anyway.

Junior Ronda Mills, who gave blood on Tuesday, declared, "I passed out!"

In the two days over 160 pints of blood were collected. Each pint went toward saving a life.



**D**rained Dry. Junior Warren Trueblood gives blood while talking to a Red Cross volunteer about the benefits of giving blood. When Stuco sponsored the drive, the entire student body got involved.

**R**estraining Action. Stuco members Rick Kenyon, Eric Fox and Jesse Wilkerson rope off the seal. In between classes, students had a habit of stepping on the precious seal when hurrying to the next class.



**S**tudent Council. Front row: Eric Fox, president; Jesse Wilkerson, secretary; Leland Suttie, treasurer; Mindy Miller, vice president; Carl Guthrie, vice president; Mrs. Frances D'Elia, sponsor. Second row: Mike Suminski, parliamentarian; Julie Tudor, historian; David Painter, senior representative; Scott Gordy, senior representative; Russell Massey, senior representative; Craig Fisher, junior representative; Dana DePriest, chaplain; Paula Hogner, reporter. Third row: Bryan Taylor, Brent Gilson, Bryan Sherlock, Todd Stapleton, Allen Morrison, Billy Keck, Don Carr, Daryl Stowe, John Wright. Fourth row: Philip Bozeman, Ron Huff, Randy Page, Eric Bell, Danny Atchley, Rick Kenyon, Danny Deal.



**S**tudent Council. Front row: Lana Hutchins, Jamey Mortimer, Jeff Campbell, Danny Haynes, Jeff Cox, Tim Thompson, Teresa Watson. Second row: Cari Rininger, Dylan Romo, Darrin Webster, Thomas Keim, Angie Hale, Wayne Knight, Scott Davis, Tracy Cornish. Third row: Heather Miller, Leasa Bruce, Danny Tanner, Terry Myers, Dee Dee Newsom, Kim Mathis, Kyung Hwang, Amy Newendorp. Fourth row: Scott Stubbs, Brian Gabrish, Bobby Tompkins, Brad Jones, David Willis, Joe Purvine, Jennifer Mosteller, Terry Orr.



**S**tudent Council. Front row: Holly McCoy, Pam Fisher, Joy Jones, Julia Lopez, Dustin Gish, Sonya Hamilton. Second row: Lisa Boggs, Gwendolyn Wilkerson, Shelly Kaser, Donna Penfield, Wendy Bolner, Angie Hire, Tracy Heatherly. Third row: Erin Rowland, Julie Fowler, Teresa Hays, Christie Scofield, Amber Warren, Tony Brinlee, Valarie Brenner, Raebeth Cobb, Glen Cole. Fourth row: Justine Marshall, Kim Wiewel, Teresa Fischer, Rhonda Moore, Kelli Craig, DeDe Ablah, Dana McFadden, April Waldroop.







**F**ast Introductions. Senior Eric Fox, Student Council president, opens the senior class officers assembly by introducing the candidates. Student Council officers opened all assemblies.

**W**aiting Patiently. Seniors Leland Suttie and Dana DePriest wait to take the microphone at a pep assembly. Student Council officers were in charge of keeping the student body lively and spirited.



**S**paced Out. Mrs. Frances D'Elia interviews Mrs. Debbie Bacher during a skit in a pep assembly. Mrs. D'Elia, in addition to being a business teacher, sponsors the Student Council.

**S**mile and Wave. Junior Mindy Miller rides along with seniors Scott Gordy, Russell Massey and Tony Brinlee on the Student Council Homecoming car float. All four were Stuco officers.





# ush of Spirit

find. Almost every sports team continued the winning tradition and had a good season.

Other ingredients included spirited cheerleaders, energetic pom pons and an enthusiastic mascot. All three required a tremendous amount of dedication from the participants. The pom pons and the cheerleaders dedicated many hours after school so they could inspire others to yell and cheer. The mascot endured hours of tiring action in order to raise the spirit level of the student body.

A fourth ingredient, the group of class and Student Council officers, provided leadership for the spirited students. Both groups worked together to organize most of the spirit-related events.

In assemblies, the Student Council officers emceed and introduced the speakers, as well as those groups who would perform. Student Council officers were responsible for smoothly running the show.

Class officers, on the other hand, were responsible for the actions of their respective classes. They had the duty of raising the spirit level of the mass of students on their side of the gym. This responsibility was exemplified most when the president of the class that lost the spirit competition good-naturedly received a pie in the face from the president of the winning class.

Another important ingredient, the band, kept spirit lively by playing at assemblies and sporting events. They provided musical entertain-

ment and, most importantly, played the school fight song at just the right time.

The music was contagious. Spirited students clapped to the beat while the band, cheerleaders and pom pons performed. Often the percussion section drummed the beats to one of several different cheers while the students clapped and yelled.

The last ingredient was the event, such as a game or assembly, at which all the other ingredients showed spirit.

All these ingredients, when mixed together, made one very spirited year.





## LIONS

"The first assembly of my senior year was fun. I would never have believed that my class could pull together the way they did." - senior Dana DePriest

"When I was in the third and fourth grades, I thought high school would be no fun without a playground." - senior Mark Owens

"Being a senior means to be a responsible person, to have school spirit, to set a good example for the underclassmen and to support school and community activities." - senior Gina Woods

"I contributed my enthusiasm, school spirit and my loyal belief in MHS." - senior Wendy Bolner

"Give 110%." - senior Larry Boone

"Hopefully through being a class officer, I have helped make the school a little better." - senior Darrin Webster

"Live up to tradition!" - senior Pat Whalen

"It's been the best year of my life." - senior Mike Baxter

"Awesome!" - senior Jennifer Mosteller

"Giving the juniors a hard time!" - senior Mike Owens

"Great!" - senior Tammy Spencer

"My most unforgettable experience was when the seniors did nothing at the assemblies and let the juniors have the spirit stick." - senior Tina Dewberry

"Spirit!" - senior Joely Adams

"A senior is the baddest, strongest, coolest, grooviest cat in the whole Moore school system." - senior David Koivisto

"I won't forget getting to be a leader; although I was not the best one, I always tried to give people my best." - senior Cooper Williams

"I made someone smile." - senior Dana Lord

"I gave cooperation and dedication." - senior Tommy Crawford

"There is no substitute!" - senior Jesse Wilkerson

"Be proud to be in high school." - senior Doug Latta

If one used his imagination and came up with a recipe for good school spirit, he would specify many different ingredients.

Any recipe for spirit must include, first and foremost, spirited students. Students who cheered when the Lions scored; students who sighed when the Lions lost; and students who always stood by their team's side, win or lose. A spirited person attended all of the sporting events that he could because he knew that the Lions on the field or court needed the help of the Lions in the stands.

**S**creaming Seniors. Students use posters and other materials to get the upper hand at the Homecoming assembly. Mums were worn along with plain red and blue.



**R**oaring Into Action. Seniors Quinton Agee and Angie Huffman yell spirit chants at an assembly. Students often wore costumes and make-up to encourage victory.

# A D

Students showed school spirit outside the sports arena. They represented Moore in academic competitions against other schools and proudly claimed to be from Moore when competing in club-sponsored contests.

This ingredient was not always easy to find, but there usually were individuals who took up the load when others couldn't carry it.

Another ingredient was success on the playing field and on the playing court. If the team won, the spirit level most definitely rose along with it. In the Lion's case, this ingredient was not hard to

**W**inning Announcement. Mr. Glen Moore, principal, declares the judges' decision on the spirit contest. Mr. Moore, wearing senior blue and junior red, awarded the spirit stick to the winning class.



**B**oring! Seniors try to downplay the juniors' spirit by holding up newspapers. Pretending not to notice the juniors was only one way seniors showed their class pride.



# H eads of Class

*"It's been an interesting experience for me. It feels great to have authority over so many people."* - senior vice president Brent Gilson.

## ard work pays off for class officers

Approximately thirty students began the first weeks of school by delivering campaign speeches, designing posters, distributing pins, giving away candy and shaking hands. Candidates for class offices spent much of their time campaigning for the elections.

On election day, the candidates presented their speeches to the student body. This gave the students an opportunity to make a decision based on the candidates' ideas and hopes for the upcoming school year.

After the votes were tallied, Holly McCoy became senior class president; Brent Gilson, vice president; Wendy Bolner, secretary/treasurer; and Darrin Webster, reporter.

In the junior class, the presidency went to Danny Deal, with Paul Jones as vice president, LaChandra Hall, secretary/treasurer, and Bryan Duke, reporter.

Duties of class officers included planning assemblies with Student Council, setting up the prom, giving speeches for baccalaureate, graduation and the senior breakfast.

They sold t-shirts, organized parades, raised money for the senior gift to the school and, most importantly, promoted and initiated school

spirit.

They were responsible for the actions of their respective classes. An example of this responsibility came in the assemblies. When the class as a whole displayed spirit and goodwill, the officers of that particular class were praised. When the class behaved in a negative manner, the officers took the blame and made up for the mischief in the next assembly.

Although they made decisions that were beneficial for the students, the officers had to be careful not to let activities get out of hand.

"The hardest responsibility was mixed," said president Holly McCoy. "You have to please the faculty and, at the same time, the students who voted for you."

Hard work, a requisite in becoming a class officer, paid off, especially at the end of the year. Officers felt proud of the many accomplishments of their particular class and of the many contributions that were made to make a better school.

The senior officers played a key role in the establishment of a monument in front of the school that would forever signify the contributions made by the class of 1986.



**F**riendly Persuasion. Vice president Brent Gilson delivers his speech to the senior student body. The elections were held in September.

**S**tanding Proud. Junior class officers: Paul Jones, vice-president; Bryan Duke, reporter; Danny Deal, president; LaChandra Hall, secretary/treasurer.





**Looking Around.** Junior class reporter Bryan Duke does a skit involving toilet paper with junior John Johnson. Class officers often participated in skits.

**Getting It Right.** Senior class officers: Darren Webster, reporter; Wendy Bolner, secretary/treasurer; Brent Gilson, vice-president; Holly McCoy, president.



**Set To Go.** Wendy Bolner, secretary/treasurer for the senior class, prepares to enter the floor of the gym to perform a skit. She portrayed a devoted MHS fan.

**On Behalf Of.** Senior class president Holly McCoy accepts the spirit win congratulations for all seniors from Principal Glen Moore.



**S**tirring It Up. Senior spirit sticker Barry Nance helps lead Lion fans in a cheer. The spirit stickers were a great source of spirit at assemblies and sporting events.

**L-I-O-N-S!** Juniors try to out-yell the seniors in the traditional spirit competition. The juniors surprisingly won a number of these contests.



## Weapons used in The Spirit Wars.

Students used many exciting ways to show their school spirit at games, assemblies and in everyday life.

Some went as far as wearing crazy costumes or face paints. Most, however, used simple items which were generally associated with spirit.

"I am big with confetti and those little pom poms," said junior Jennifer Womack. "They make things more exciting!"

Other items which stimulated spirit included silly string, balloons, horns and streamers.

Some things were used as a wedge to get the upper hand in the spirit competition at every assembly.

"I like using the newspapers while the juniors are cheering. It's funny," explained senior Penny Luster. "It makes the juniors mad!"

Students wore school t-shirts as a popular way to show spirit. Seniors displayed their blue t-shirts while juniors wore red on assembly days. Some supplemented their colors with ribbons and pins.

"I like the design," stated junior Angela Armer. "I think that when people wear them, it helps at the assemblies."

Signs and banners that decorated the gym or stands was another good way to boost spirit.

"I think the banners really symbolize the school spirit," said senior Kelly Tennyson, "and the pride we have in our school."



**O**oooooh! Juniors Stacey McPherson and Carl Guthrie await the kick-off at a football game. The sound of the spirit cry quickly filled the stadium.

## LIONS

*"With so many students at Moore, it is very difficult for one student to change things, yet I feel I have been very supportive of the Lions."* - senior Kim Wiewel

*"I contributed spirit and morale to MHS."* - senior Kim Burge

*"I'd like to think I've added some memories to these grand old walls."* - senior Donna Coleman

*"Enjoy it to the fullest; get involved and let someone know you're there."* - senior Melodie Crittenden

*"Honor and pride are two words that should be put right next to the words 'senior year.'"* - senior Angie Huffman

*"My best year ever!"* - senior John Wright

*"Power!"* - senior Gary Hilburn

*"Just being at the high school and having fun."* - senior Karla Dicken

*"A blast!"* - senior Amber Warren

*"It has been considerably different and exciting; it is not what I expected at all."* - senior Jeff Koger

*"Fun and exciting."* - senior Malinda Goode

*"I've helped support our teams by showing school spirit and going to the games."* - senior Cory Maddox

*"I've learned to never stop for what you want; keep trying to get it."* - senior Donnie Sinclair

*"Unique!"* - senior Pamela Hathorn

*"A feeling of power."* - senior Rodney Wickersham

*"Make the most of each experience, and let bad experiences motivate you to do the best."* - senior Diane Safrit

*"Your last chance to really be a kid."* - senior Sue Guillory

*"Fun!"* - senior Ann Williams

*"Trying my best and doing this is the spirit of MHS."* - senior Bill Wullschleger

*"Great!"* - senior Michael Githens

*"I try to be the best I can be in everything I'm in."* - senior Shawna Lucas







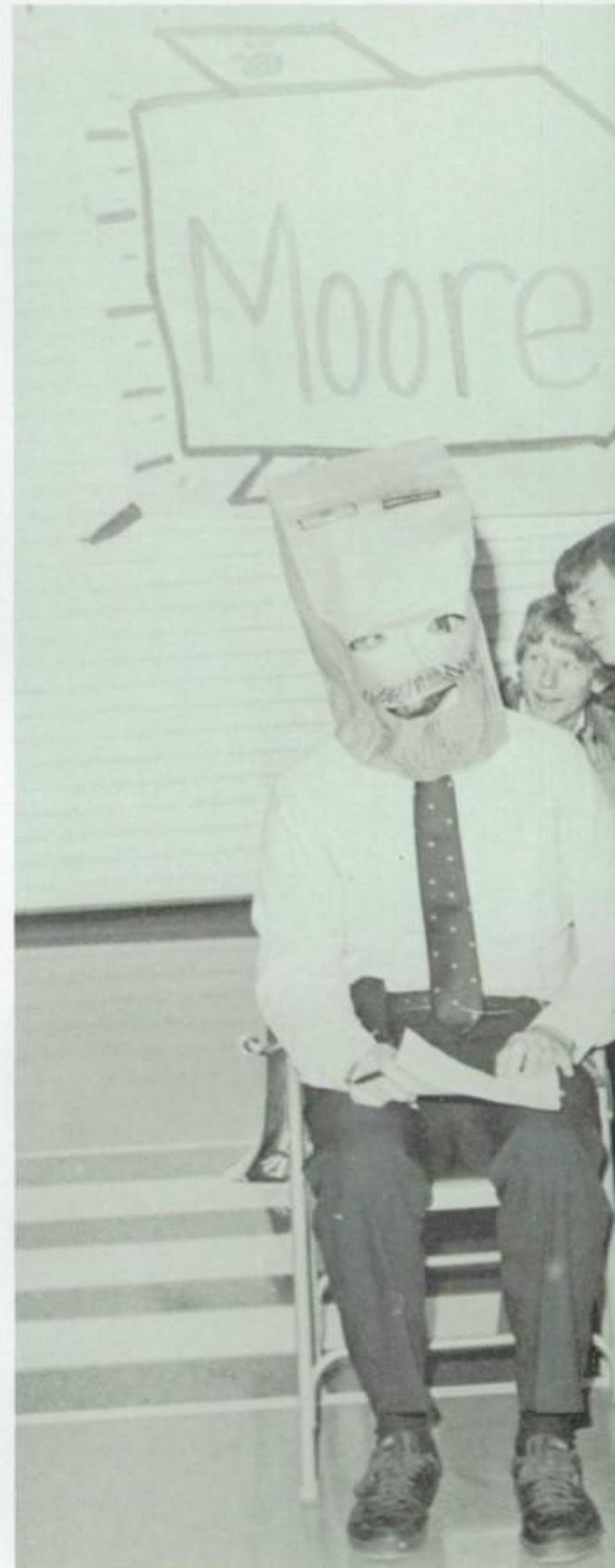


**No Chance.** Student Council seniors Leland Suttie and Eric Fox do a parody from "Wheel of Fortune." The nerd, Alfred E. Snodgrass, did not win.



**Promoting Spirit.** Pom pons present one of their many fast-paced routines. They practiced approximately seven hours a week.

**Let It Out.** Senior Tammy Pannell and others in the crowd react to the events in the assembly. They begin psyching up for the spirit yell.







# Growing Together

*"The competitive spirit with my friends has influenced my feelings toward grades and achievements." - senior Bryan Terry*

**iving spirit and support where we go**

A special attitude, liveliness and brisk quality was often shown by students and teachers alike.

**Eat 'Em Up.** Seniors try to demean the juniors as they put a hex on them. Putting a curse on juniors was part of the senior tradition.

**Bagged Spirit.** Teachers judge the junior-senior spirit competition inognito. These unknown judges made a determined effort of only awarding points to the juniors.

It did not take an assembly or game to raise spirits, but it was expressed each day no matter where they were.

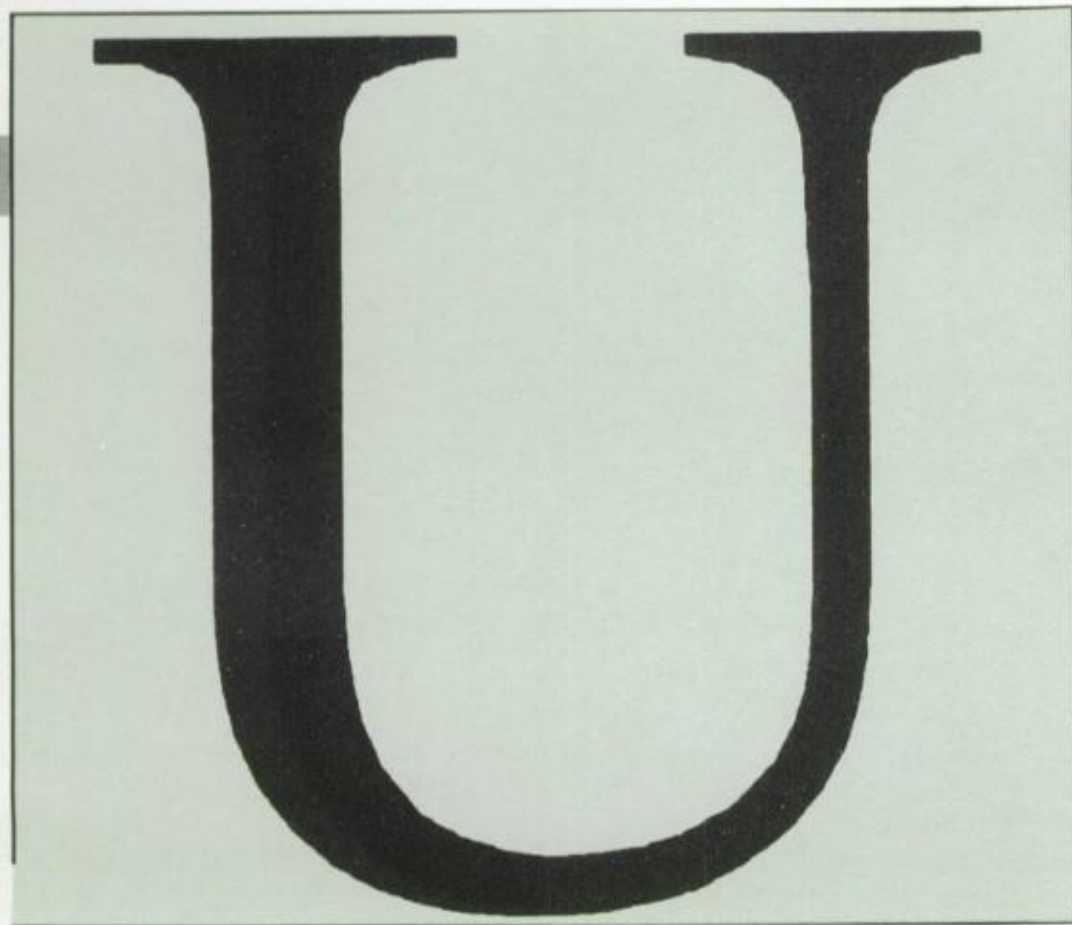
During assemblies and games students became a class rather than individual juniors and seniors. The spirit that thrived gave our teams and individuals the incentive to strive for victory.

As memories were recalled, students remembered that "The Lions are the greatest!"



**G**etting With It. Band members perform as students leave each assembly. Junior Mike Landis jams to the last notes of the music.





nique traditions established in the past continued. Both teams and individuals lived up to high expectations.

Lions shot, passed, kicked, volleyed, ran, jumped, caught, threw, hit and swam into another successful sports year.

In football, the Lions again advanced to the state playoffs, barely losing to the eventual state champions. Linebacker John Williamson, a senior, was selected to the all-state team by the coaches and sportswriters.

The wrestling team suffered key injuries but still managed to finish among the top seven teams in the state.

Until the final game, the Lady Lions basketball team, falling just shy of winning the state championship, went undefeated. Senior Christie Scofield, who had been a starter for four years, was named to several all-state teams and one all-American team.

The softball team won the state championship for the third year in a row and the baseball team finished state runner-up.

Sea Lions finished high in the state meet and placed several swimmers on the all-state team. Diver John Adams, senior, was selected to the all-state team for the second consecutive year.

Both the girls' and boys' track teams enjoyed one of the best seasons in school history.

For those students who were not members of a sports team, physical education classes provided an opportunity to display their athletic abilities while having fun. From weightlifting to aerobics, PE offered almost everything a student wanted in an exercise class.



**H**eads Up. Keeping up a tradition, sophomore Eric Schellenger and juniors Terry Orr and Noah Orr shave their heads before the state swimming meet. Together they formed quite a team.



*"The football games are great when we are winning; all the fans cheer together and do the wave."* - senior Kim Jackson

Staying in shape, keeping the starting job, pleasing the coaches and satisfying yourself is all very easy if you

# Play Hard

**What has been your most exciting high school experience in sports?**

*"Wrestling in state."* - senior Jimmy Filippio

*"Getting selected for the varsity soccer team."* - senior James Goodman

*"Hitting the last second shot (in basketball) against Norman High School."* - senior Kirk Lutz

*"Going to state in baseball in 1984."* - senior Tab Cannady

*"Swimming in state."* - senior Joan Barker

*"Being named to the all-tournament team in the state playoffs for softball."* - senior Tamara Hankins

*"Playing in the high school state (golf) tournament and taking third in the state."* - senior Ruby Burks

*"Competing in gymnastics."* - senior Elsie Dodoo

*"Playing football in the 1984-85 state football game."* - senior Tony Brinlee

*"I finally got to play in the state tennis tournament this year."* - senior Kyung Hwang



**H**ome Field Advantage. With great confidence and anticipation of another playoff, senior Lance Rumsey predicts the outcome of the football game against Shawnee. He was right; Moore won 49-6.



# Distances Ahead of the Rest

| Meet                | Place |
|---------------------|-------|
| Tiger Relays        | 2nd   |
| Norman Invitational | 3rd   |
| Moore Invitational  | 1st   |
| Woodson Park I      | 2nd   |
| Conference          | 2nd   |
| Woodson Park II     | 3rd   |
| Jenks Invitational  | 3rd   |
| Regionals           | 2nd   |
| State Meet          | 5th   |

Three outstanding individuals represented Moore on the All-State team.

Senior Erica Lemley, junior Melanie Mills and sophomore Joe Gutierrez earned such a distinction.

Erica, who was regarded to have "great speed," achieved All-State status after two previous attempts.

"I ran my hardest in state," said Erica. "It took all I had to finish fourth."

Joe, who "flies," according to some of his teammates, finished seventh at state.

Melanie, who placed ninth, was sick on the day of the state meet and, according to Coach Hogan, "could've easily come in third."

A runner qualified for all-state if he or she finished among the top ten runners in the state meet.

| Meet                    | Place |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Norman Invitational     | 4th   |
| P.C. West Invitational  | 4th   |
| Moore Invitational      | 2nd   |
| P.C. North Invitational | 2nd   |
| Woodson Park            |       |
| Invitational            | 4th   |
| Mid-State Conference    | 3rd   |
| Midwest City            |       |
| Invitational            | 3rd   |



**H**elping Hand. Junior Melanie Mills receives a hand from her father after nearly collapsing during the state meet. Although her time was hampered, she placed ninth.



**P**icking Up The Pace. Senior Erica Lemley works hard to keep up with the rest of the field during a meet. Erica was named as an all-state athlete.





# The squad became not just a team, but a FAMILY

*"It was more team-oriented than any other year," - senior Erica Lemley*

For some, running six and eight miles seemed like a million. The boys' and girls' cross country teams ran these distances daily in practice. In actual competition, they ran much less, but at a faster pace.

Before the 1985 season, the teams had experienced a long history of success. Maintaining that success was the primary goal, according to Mr. Roger Brown, boys' coach.

"I would like to continue the winning tradition that was established before I became coach," he said.

He succeeded. The boys' team finished below fourth place only once in the regular season.

The girls did even better; they never finished below third during the regular season.

"The key to success in cross country," said junior Reba De'Arion, "was a lot of summer training, endurance and devotion to workouts."

Along with the other three traditional powers, Edmond, Jenks and Norman, the girls' team dominated most meets they entered, even though Coach Ken Hogan stated that his team could have been even better.

"This was a good team that was unfortunate enough to suffer some injuries," he said.

This fact, however, did not prevent Coach Hogan from



**C**ome On! Junior Tony Hinojosa runs in the Moore Invitational meet while teammates cheer him on. Those runners who did not race gave encouragement to those who did.

having great runners and many good runners.

Although there were no seniors on the boys' team, they still managed to succeed. What they lacked in experience, they made up with raw talent and determination.

Both teams enjoyed the year and learned much.

"It was one of the best years I've ever had," said junior Chris Cooper.

**G**irls' Cross Country. Front row: Trisha Reich, Mikki Willis, Malette Pennington, Shannon Crenshaw, Tricia Orr, Adrine Steele, Kristen Ragsdale, Kerry Mason, Angela Maihos. Second row: Rhonda Stafford, Sandi Beck, Melanie Mills, Lori Hinojosa, Reba De'Arion, Anne Reneau, Tanisha Blair, Latisa Ledbetter, Christy Blackwell. Third row: Kim Ferguson, Dana Palmer, Jennifer Sherwood, Stacy Smith, Jennifer Mosteller, Heather Miller, Erica Lemley, Donna Jenkins, Elizabeth Hughes, Coach Ken Hogan.

**B**oys' Cross Country. Front row: Jeff Mauldin, Joe Gutierrez, Chris Cooper. Second row: Craig Vaughn, Brenton Burnett.



**A** Step In Front. Junior Dan Gallant maintains the lead over a runner from Edmond. Edmond, along with Norman, proved to be strong competition for Moore in the meets.

**E**xhausted Runner. Junior Robert Muzny catches his breath after running a tiring 5000 meter race. Long distances were part of practice and competition.



**P**assing the Message. Head Coach David Snokhous tells junior quarterback Jackie Stafford which play to run.

**F**ootball. Front row: Managers Donna Stephenson, Shelly Smith, Sheila Hinchey, Coaches Art Williamson, Steve Mancillas, Mike Hooper, Larry Cornelison, Brad Fernberg, David Snokhous, Max Pierce, John Marren, Mark Hunt, David Hinkley, Managers Paula Hogner, Lisa Boggs, Angie Triplett. Second row: Mike Floyd, Seyoung Kim, Darrel Mosely, Gene Satterwhite, Jeff Cox, Steve Smith, Mike Moody, Philip Gordon, Lloyd Lawton, Craig Fisher, Brent Womack, Mike Suminski, Jamie Smith, Brent Brewer, Eric Fox, Scot Currier, Ronnie Woodring, Tony Brinlee, David Painter, Philip Bozeman. Third row: Robbie Aduddel, Witek Bycko, Mike Thedford, Albert Ecchiaverria, Bobby Tompkins, Dan Reeves, David Willis, Todd Worthen, Paul Seitsinger, Greg Oplotnik, Brad Jones, Scott Stubbs, John Williamson, Bobby Brock, Jon Broadhead, Jesse Wilkerson, Jackie Stafford, Robert Mitchel, Gary Himes. Fourth row: Jeff Hood, Gary Collins, Rodney Wickersham, Gavin Cassans, Robby Stewart, Jeff Elmore, Reggie Griffin, Joe Purvine, Jason Crouch, Mitch Paddyaker, Joe Lay, John Garza, Bobby Burgess, Kent Krieger, Greg Thompson, Warren Trueblood, Rayme Myers, Mike Greene, David Yarborough. Fifth row: Rick Kenyon, Wes McCalip, Ron Huff, Lance Rumsey, John Wright, John Sexton, Chad Cogburn, Todd Stapleton, Scott Gordy, Todd Hannon, Dino Northcutt, Geoff Von Dollen, Gerald Davis, Todd Hignite, Brent Bohrofen, Chris Welch, Tyler Birdwell, Chip Howe.



## Football team carries winning tradition in every **QUARTER**

*"The highlight of the year season was the Edmond game. It seemed like the whole school was behind us." - senior Eric Fox*

Head football coach David Snokhous described the Lions' season as, "the beginning of a new tradition of excellence."

A 7-5 record may not have looked that impressive, but the Lions won their third consecutive district championship and made their third straight appearance in post-season play.

It looked as if it might have been a long season as the Lions dropped their first game to the defending 4A state champions, the Duncan Demons. The Lions came back with two straight victories over Putnam City North and traditional football powerhouse Del City. Moore won "team of the week" honors with their victory over the Eagles of Del City.

The Lions then dropped two straight games to Enid and arch-rival Norman, but they roared back against their homecoming foe Edmond.

Edmond had compiled an undefeated 5-0 season up to that point, and they were the top-ranked team in the state. The Lions, however, were not intimidated. The homecoming theme of "Pound the Hounds" came true as the team upset the top-ranked Bulldogs.

The next week Moore lost a close game to Midwest City, but they never gave up on their season. They pulled together at the right time of the year to defeat all three of their district opponents, Lawton Ike, Shawnee and P.C. West.

The offense exploded and the defense was unbreakable as the Lions outscored their final three opponents of the regular season by a score of 98-24. This gave the Lions the district title and a trip to the state playoffs for the third year in a row.

The Edmond Bulldogs had a chance to avenge their regular



**R**unning Away. Junior quarterback Jackie Stafford tries to outrun Lawton Eisenhower tacklers to score a touchdown. Jackie was in his second year as starting quarterback.

season loss to Moore in the opening round of the playoffs.

Once again Moore proved to be too much for the visitors. They defeated Edmond 42-17, giving the Lions a bi-district championship and another shot at Midwest City.

The playoff game against the Bombers proved to be an exciting, close one as the Lions lost by a score of 17-14. The three-point difference in the score came on a controversial field goal.

Due to a clock that had not been started on the previous play, the Bombers were able to line up and kick the game-winning field goal as time expired in the first half.







## Williamson, Himes Top the List

Two outstanding seniors completed their final football season with possession of all-time records and season-high statistics.

Middle linebacker John Williamson, after leading the state in tackles his junior year, finished second in that category. He also led the team in tackles and ended the season as the top all-time leading tackler.

John was named to the all-district, all-conference, all-city and became the only Lion to be named to the all-

|                   | MHS OPP |    |
|-------------------|---------|----|
| Duncan            | 12      | 27 |
| P.C. North        | 21      | 10 |
| Del City          | 23      | 14 |
| Enid              | 7       | 23 |
| Norman            | 13      | 31 |
| Edmond            | 21      | 14 |
| Midwest City      | 14      | 17 |
| Lawton Eisenhower | 21      | 12 |
| Shawnee           | 49      | 6  |
| Putnam City West  | 28      | 6  |
| Playoffs          |         |    |
| Edmond            | 42      | 17 |
| Midwest City      | 14      | 17 |

state team.

Running back Gary Himes completed the season with a total of 1044 rushing yards and finished his senior year as the career rushing leader with an all-time total of 2367 yards. He made the all-district and all-conference teams.

Gary frequently carried the ball more than 30 times a game, and he played in every one with full effort.

"I was just helping the team," said Gary.



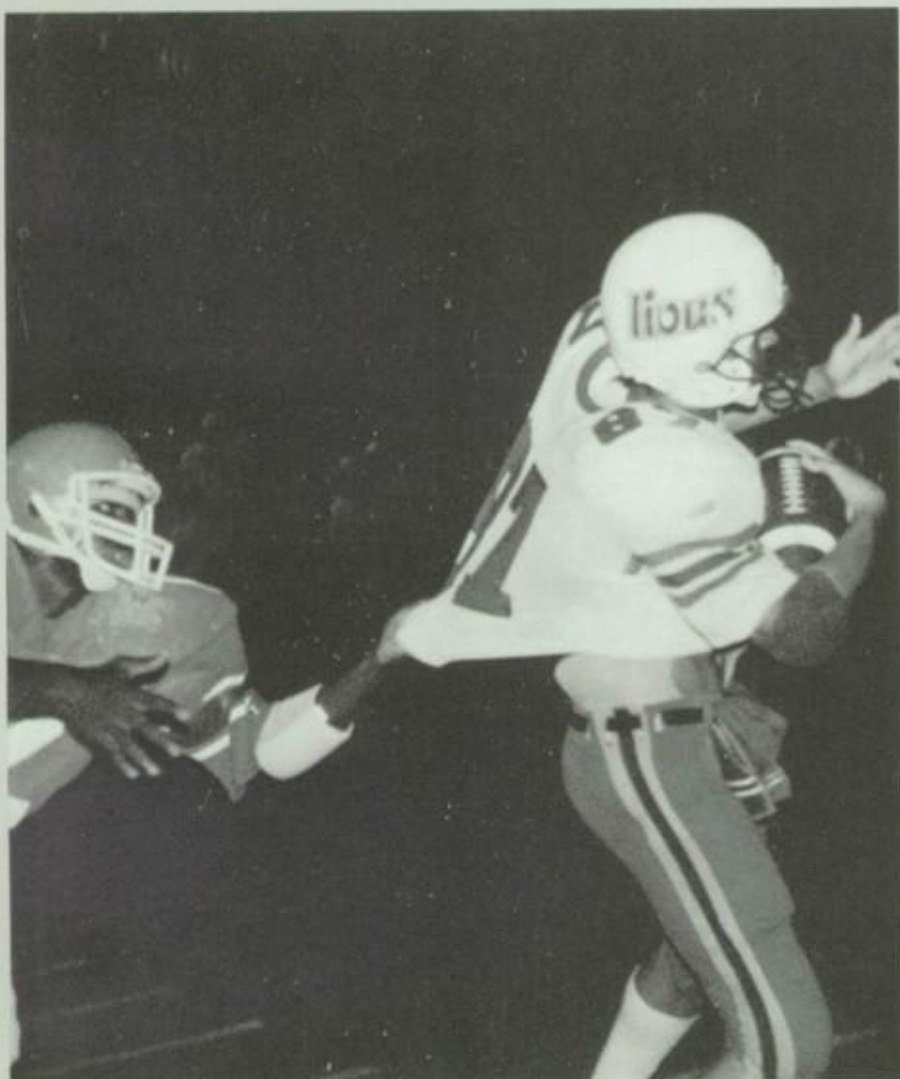
**S**traightening Out. Trainer Philip Bozeman works on senior tight end Reggie Griffin's hamstrings. On cold nights, hamstrings frequently cramped up.

**F**erocious. Junior defensive backs Brent Brewer and Robbie Aduddel swarm to tackle a Duncan running back. The team travelled down to Duncan for its first game.



**H**anging On. A Lawton Eisenhower defensive player grabs on to senior tight end John Wright's jersey. Tight ends played an important role in the Lions' passing offense.

**P**repared To Sack. Senior defensive end Lance Rumsey blows by a Midwest City offensive lineman and gets ready to tackle the quarterback. Lance also starred as a wrestler.



**C**alling the Play. In the defensive huddle, senior linebacker John Williamson relays the play to the rest of the defense. Defensive plays were signaled in from Coach Mancillas.

**D**own! Set! Senior Rick Kenyon takes the three point stance before the football is hiked. Rick played football during all four of his high school years.





# A controversial game put the season on the LINE

*"The offensive line was real close. We would go out to movies before games and have a lot of fun." - junior Greg Oplotnik*

Quality athletes and a positive mental attitude again characterized the Lion football team. This combination enabled the team to establish a tradition of winning.

The football team did not win state, but in the past three years the only team to ever beat the Lions in the playoffs has been the state champions.

Two years ago the eventual state champions, Enid, defeated Moore in the state quarterfinals. In 1984 the Lions were state runners-up behind Tulsa Washington, and this season the Lions suffered a controversial loss to the state champions of Midwest City.

At the beginning of the year it looked as if this might be a

rebuilding year. The Lions underwent many coaching changes as David Snokhous became head coach; Max Pierce, the offensive coordinator; Art Williamson, the linebacker coach; and Mark Hunt, the defensive backfield coach.

Much of the starting lineup, including such players as Terry Pritchard and Kip Marr, had graduated the previous year.

The Lions made up for the lack of great players with a strong combined effort to make a successful season.

"We were more of a team this year," said senior offensive lineman Ron Huff. "There weren't too many superstars who had to carry the team."

Coaches and senior team



**D**ragged Along. Senior running back Gary Himes carries a Lawton Eisenhower player on his way to a large gain. Gary finished the season as the Lions' all-time leading rusher.

captains Bobby Burgess, Bobby Brock, John Williamson, Eric Fox and Joe Purvine continually stressed the importance of playing together as a team.

"We told our kids that we're as good as any team in the state if we don't beat ourselves," said Coach Snokhous.

The players played with that message in mind and, as a result, the Lions became a team that never gave up and set a tradition of outstanding achievement.



**M**oment of Thought. Players listen to Coach David Snokhous' post-game lecture after a loss to Norman. Whether they won or lost, the team always received a lecture.



**R**ampaging Through. Senior fullback Jesse Wilkerson goes through one Midwest City player on his way to another. The Lions lost this play-off game on a controversial call.



**W**inged Feet. Junior Doug Carson jumps high to get the ball past an opponent. The basketball was blocked, only to be picked up by junior Steve Manek.

**R**unning Competition. Junior Reggie Miller runs with the ball, trying to evade the other team. He ran down court, dunked the ball and scored two points.



## Jumping To the Top

During the boys' basketball season the team had some difficulties performing as one. For some of the players, it was their first time to be on a high school team and that in itself caused certain problems.

"It is always hard for a new team to get off on the right foot," said Coach Richard Scofield. "The team has to get to know each other before they can work together as a team."

The role of team leadership fell upon the shoulders of senior Kirk Lutz.

"I felt like it was my

|              | MHS | OPP |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Enid         | 71  | 69  |
| Edmond       | 51  | 87  |
| Norman       | 62  | 54  |
| Guthrie      | 70  | 58  |
| Enid         | 69  | 74  |
| Lawton Ike   | 94  | 59  |
| Choctaw      | 68  | 38  |
| Choctaw      | 72  | 43  |
| Ponca City   | 68  | 58  |
| Southeast    | 61  | 52  |
| Midwest City | 61  | 49  |
| Wewoka       | 74  | 41  |
| Douglass     | 57  | 58  |
| Guthrie      | 61  | 56  |
| Choctaw      | 60  | 65  |
| Del City     | 66  | 67  |
| Guthrie      | 61  | 63  |
| Edmond       | 64  | 63  |
| Midwest City | 66  | 53  |
| Del City     | 38  | 43  |
| Norman       | 52  | 48  |
| Lawton Ike   | 48  | 51  |
| Del City     | 43  | 45  |

responsibility, I was the only senior," said Kirk Lutz. "I tried to keep the guys morale up when we lost a game."

It was a difficult task to keep the morale of an entire basketball team up, but Kirk had a lot of help from sophomores and juniors alike.

The leadership of Kirk Lutz, enthusiastic response of the rest of the team and the coaching from Richard Scofield proved to be an interesting combination for a winning team.

**B**oys' Basketball. Front row: Philip Gordon, Danny Haynes, Reggie Miller, Glenn McDaniel, Brent Bohrofen, Leroy Marin, Steve Manek, Kirk DePriest. Second row: Scott Henson, Danny Deal, Kirk Lutz, Neal Beene, Eric Bell, Doug Carson, Marwin Battles, Sean Robinson.

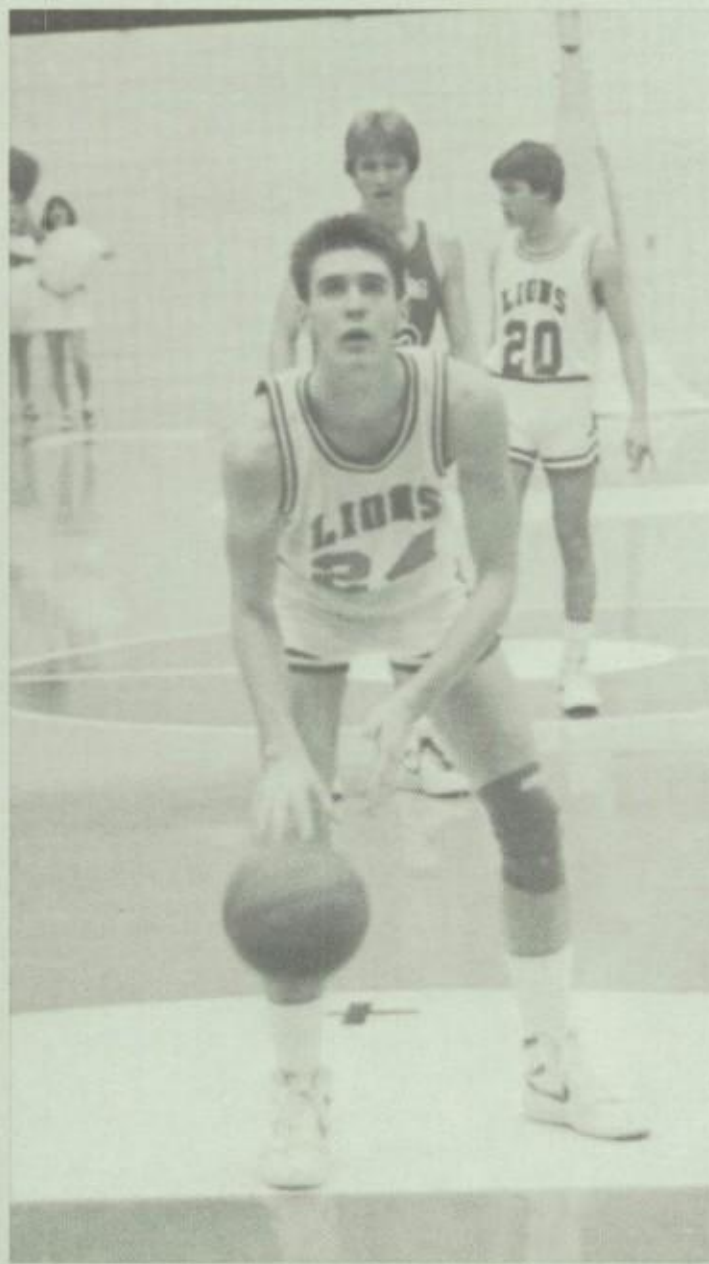






**U**nder the Net. Senior Kirk Lutz jumps up to dunk the ball. A Del City player almost knocked the ball out of the net but Kirk Lutz pushed it in to score the point.

**T**ight Spot. As situations get tense during a game, players work together to get the ball back. Senior Reggie Miller got the ball and scored two points.



**E**asy Does It. Concentrating hard, senior Kirk Lutz gets ready to shoot for a free shot. He missed the first chance but made the second for one more point.

**B**reak Away. Junior Danny Haynes, once he breaks away from the defense, runs down court to score two points. He missed the first try but made it the second try.



With a new starting line, becoming good takes

# TIME

*"We had a lot of talent; it was just a matter of developing it." - junior Philip Gordon*

As the buzzer sounded the ball fell free from the net, barely missing the hoop. Douglass won the state championship in the last eight seconds of the game.

Although state was a disappointment, Moore came very close to winning the championship, losing to Douglass by only one point, 57-58.

"We should have won that game," said Coach Richard Scofield, "but our boys gave Douglass one hard workout."

Boys' basketball had one of their best and most exciting years. All games were memorable in one way or another.

"Homecoming was one of

the more disappointing games of the season," said Coach Scofield. "It wasn't a good game; we just lost."

At the start of the season Moore was ranked #15 in pre-season polls. The Lions cracked into the top ten of 5A basketball by Jan. 23.

The Lions won the Jim Koch Classic Jan. 9-11 by beating Ponca City 68-58 in the semi-finals and defeating the Southeast Spartans in the finals.

Senior center Kirk Lutz scored 21 points, his season high, and junior forward Danny Deal 19 points against Ponca City.

Moore was victorious in the



**S**erious Contemplation. Junior Eric Bell watches the game from the sidelines as the action goes on. The game was a close one, Douglass beating Moore 58-57.

finals despite Southeast rallying late in the game to tie the score at 49-49.

Against the Spartans junior guard Reggie Miller scored 15 points, center Kirk Lutz finished with 16 and forward Danny Deal earned 13 points.

Moore also pounded Choctaw twice, once 72-43 in the opener of the Jim Koch Classic and also at Choctaw on Jan. 7.



**S**hoot for Two. Senior Reggie Miller takes a chance to shoot for two points. Junior Doug Carson guards as Reggie shoots the ball and hopes for two points.

**F**ree Shot. Junior Marwin Battles shows a look of determination as he shoots for a free shot in the Norman game. We later defeated Norman Tigers.



## Players find out they have to go back to **BASICS**



*"We have potential leaders and great talent."* - senior Kirk Lutz

A year of differences and accomplishments mixed with several moments of intense excitement developed the boys' basketball games. The team received enthusiastic support from many students and the faculty during games and pep rallies.

"It was a pretty good season; it wasn't our best because we had lost a lot of seniors from last year," said senior Kirk Lutz, "but I think we did great for a rebuilding year."

The team had some difficulties at the first of the year, but once members had a

chance to get to know and learn a little bit about one other, the team concentrated on winning.

"We came together as a team towards the end of the year," said junior Philip Gordon. "We did lose a few good players during that time though."

Many of the players agreed that, with the loss of almost all of the seniors except Kirk, it was going to be difficult to make the team work.

They accomplished much for a relatively new team.

"I think the team did outstanding for a team made up of sophomores and juniors,"

**E**ye Opener. Being closely guarded by the opposition, junior Danny Deal looks for an open man. Basketball required not only physical strength, but mental concentration also.

said Coach Richard Scofield.

The team did win the Jim Koch Classic at the end of the season, which was a preview for the upcoming season.

"The team had its moments; there were too many obstacles to overcome before we actually started acting as a team," said junior Scott Henson. "Towards the end, we really came together."







**J**ump Shot. With someone blocking his way, junior Danny Haynes prepares to release a shot. Danny, who played guard, had been on the varsity basketball team since his sophomore year.



**S**hovel Pass. Junior Danny Haynes throws a pass to a teammate between three defenders. Fundamental skills, such as passing, were practiced every day.



**S**ky High. Junior Reggie Miller leaps and shoots for another two points. Reggie, who possessed a vertical leap of over three feet, finished as one of the top scorers on the team.



**F**oul! Senior Christie Scofield stops all action after the referee calls a foul on the other team. The ball then went back to Moore for a free throw because of the foul.



**G**irls' Basketball. Front row: Stephanie Parker, April Waldroop, Christie Scofield, Debra Stewart. Second row: Dana McFadden, Kim Cook, Shawna Lucas, Kayla Cook, Cheridan Coats, Rhonda Patterson, Susan McLaughlin, Tammy Griffin, Wendi Keahey, Shannon Neely, Debbie Stewart, Dawn Beechler, Joanna Straka.

**M**ake That Basket. Senior Christie Scofield jumps up for two points while the other team tries to block. Christie was one of the highest scorers in Moore's history.







**O**n Guard. Junior Tammy Griffin tries her best to guard off the opponents and their teammates in hopes of recovering the ball for the Lady Lions' team.

## The girls' basketball team prepared again for **STATE**

*"I am proud of making it to the finals but I just wish we would have taken state."* - senior Rhonda Patterson

For the past eight years the Lady Lions basketball team had gone to the state playoff games five times. This year was number six.

Moore's 27-1 record was a good beginning in preparing them for the tournament.

One of the team's biggest strengths was the exceptional playing of senior Christie Scofield. As well as being captain of the team, she also made the Oklahoma all-state

**L**et's go Team! Coach Dick Scofield calls in commands from the sidelines to the players on court. The coaches played a major role in preparing the athletes for the season.

team and set the new school record for the most points in one season by any one player.

"I think I had a perfect ending for my high school career," said Christie, "but the state championship would have really meant a lot to me."

Another high point of the season was the championship at the Moore Invitational Tournament in front of the hometown crowd.

"The tournament was really fun, and I had a good time playing in it," said senior Dana McFadden.

Reconsidering the many hours of practice that the girls devoted to the team, they still felt the time was necessary to



**G**et That Ball. Junior Tammy Griffin blocks off the opponents while trying to retrieve the ball for the Lady Lions and send them on to a victorious game.

make a complete team effort.

"We practiced long hours and days to help better ourselves for the upcoming tournaments," said junior Tammy Griffin. "I think it finally paid off in the end."

As well as being active and successful in basketball, several of the Lady Lions lettered in other sports and gained recognition in other activities aside from those on the court.



In the playoffs, Lady Lions go all the way to the

# FINALS

"I think we had a good year on top of a great season." - senior Shawna Lucas

Locker room chatter and loud voices carried through the hallway out to the court where the opponents awaited the tipoff.

The girls' basketball team took the season by storm, winning 26 games before their first loss.

By losing to Mustang in the last game of the state finals, Moore became the state runner-up.

"The competition was hard, but I believe that we did our best," said junior Joanna Straka.

Being no less than second best in the state, the girls had played in 16 games and participated in five inter-state

tournaments.

"I think that was the hardest; I mean all those games," said senior Kayla Cook. "I thought the season was going to last forever."

The Lady Lions began the season with a victory over Enid, 66-40.

Their largest victory was the upset over the Lawton Ike team by a score of 78 to 26.

Hoping to be state champions, their most disappointing game was obviously their loss in the state finals game, 32-38.

"The worst part about losing was that it was our last game of the season and we would have had a perfect record," said



**Jumping for Two.** Team member Wendi Keahey shoots for two more points to pull the Lady Lions team ahead and on to a victorious game and season.

junior Susan McLaughlin.

Even in losing, the girls were applauded for their time and effort they had expended throughout the season.

"We had one of the best seasons ever and I am proud of the girls," said Coach John Nobles.

**Jump Shot.** Senior Christie Scofield goes up for two more points against the Pioneer team. Christie helped in leading the team to the state play-offs.



**I**mportant Stats. Basketball managers receive important information to record and keep track of the game. The managers were required to be at all games throughout the season.



## Scofield Shoots Toward Dallas

Along with sports, clubs and extracurricular activities, seniors began thinking about college and its many costs.

Senior Christie Scofield, being the outstanding basketball player, signed a contract to play ball with Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

This scholarship covers all costs for all four years of her schooling, including tuition and books.

|                  | MHS | OPP |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Enid             | 66  | 40  |
| Edmond           | 49  | 38  |
| Norman           | 49  | 46  |
| Guthrie          | 43  | 31  |
| Enid             | 62  | 37  |
| Lawton Ike       | 78  | 26  |
| Cache            | 66  | 31  |
| Weatherford      | 45  | 35  |
| Elk City         | 44  | 40  |
| Midwest City     | 72  | 40  |
| Stillwater       | 61  | 33  |
| Douglass         | 54  | 32  |
| Putnam City West | 30  | 26  |
| Choctaw          | 65  | 32  |
| Del City         | 65  | 32  |
| Del City         | 53  | 44  |
| Guthrie          | 50  | 33  |

|              |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|
| Edmond       | 37 | 22 |
| Midwest City | 67 | 37 |
| Del City     | 61 | 46 |
| Norman       | 50 | 40 |
| Lawton Ike   | 77 | 32 |

| Regionals    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|
| Midwest City | 73 | 24 |
| Del City     | 68 | 44 |

| Area Tournament |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Putnam City     | 52 | 43 |

| State Tournament |    |    |
|------------------|----|----|
| Ponca City       | 54 | 42 |
| Del City         | 49 | 46 |
| Mustang          | 32 | 38 |





**G**uard that Ball. Juniors Wendi Keahey and Tammy Griffin try hard to steal a pass from a member of the Pioneer team. Moore's outstanding season put them in the state playoffs.



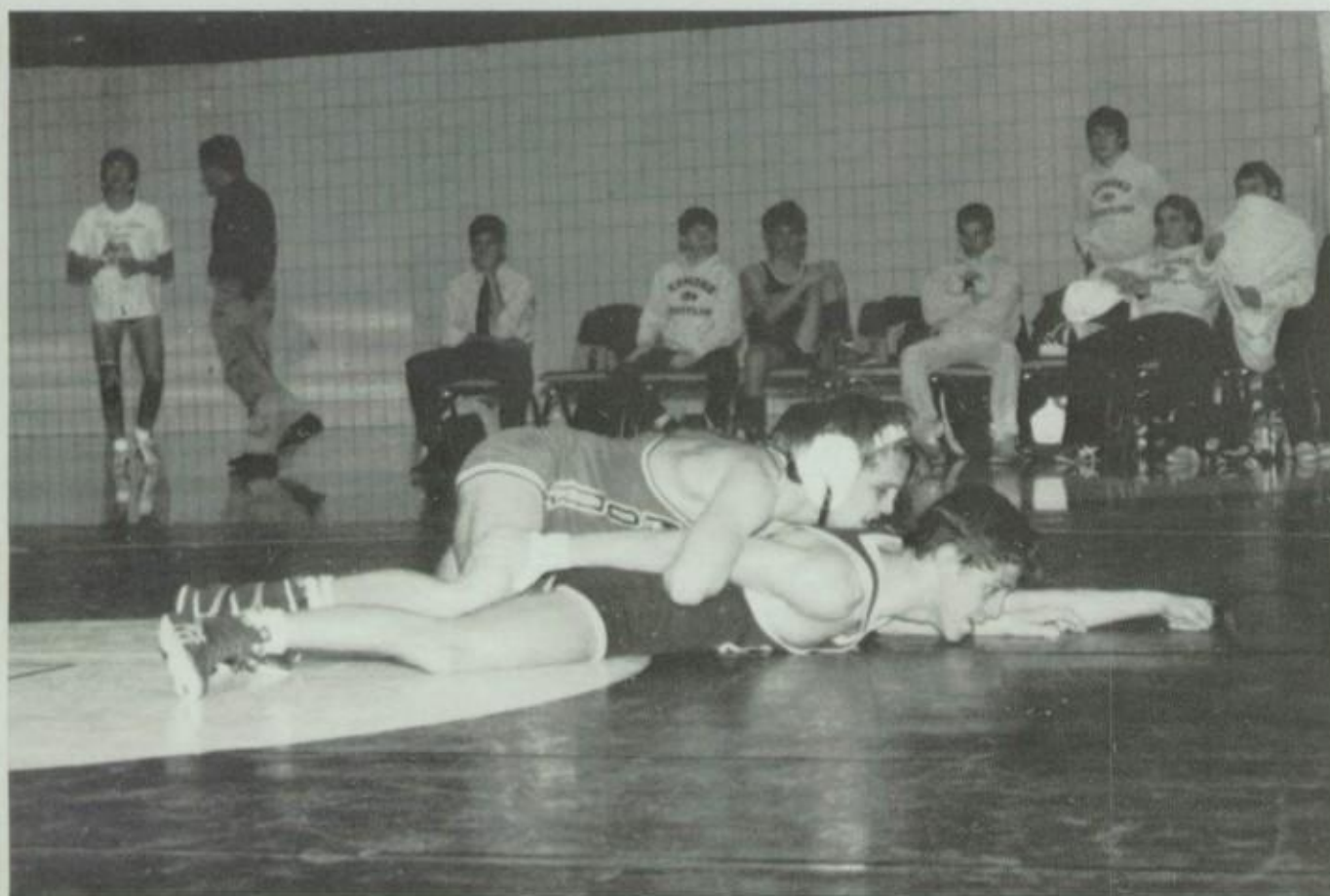
**F**ree Throw. Junior Tammy Griffin demonstrates how to dunk a free throw correctly against the Pioneer team. Tammy was one of the few juniors with a starting position.

**L**aying Up. Lady Lion Cheridan Coats goes up for two more points. The Ladies team took the regional championship, making it the eighth year in a row for Moore to win.



**F**lat on the Mat. Senior T.J. Sewell presses his opponent to the floor as the opposing team looks on. The match was one of many held in the sports complex, the biggest in the state.

**P**erplexing Situation. Junior Todd Stapleton tries to twist out of an opponent's grasp. Wrestling not only took strength; the grapplers had to outwit the person they were up against.



Costly injuries made season success hard to

# HOLD

*"Heavyweight was a real tough weight class. I was really surprised to make it to state this year."* - senior Lance Rumsey

Up and down, then up and down. That became the only description of the wrestling season.

Before the year started, everyone anticipated a very successful season. Two wrestlers were favored to win a state title and several others were looking forward to contention for the state championship.

Before the season even started, however, everyone's spirits were dampened when senior Steve Vasquez, a favorite to win state, suffered a shoulder injury that took him out for most of the season.

Two weeks into the season, the other state titlist contender, senior T.J. Sewell, broke his nose in a match and was out for two weeks. Both wrestlers never fully recovered.

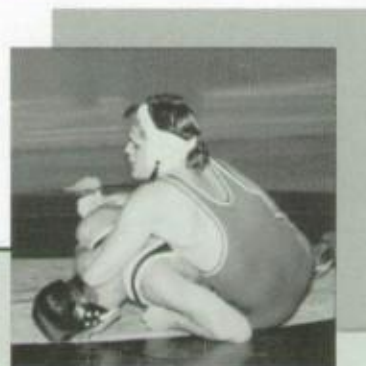
Yukon, the Lions' first

opponent, did not have a particularly strong team, but the Lions lost anyway because four of the starters had just come off football season and practiced for only one day.

They next wrestled in the Putnam City Invitational Tournament and took first place, beating such strong teams as Edmond and Carl Albert.

After a victory over highly-ranked Del City, the wrestlers won the Tulsa Edison Invitational for the third consecutive year, amassing a record 245.5 team points.

Following a loss to top-ranked Ponca City, the team participated in a "quad," in which four teams, Tulsa Union, P.C. North, Shawnee and Moore, wrestled in a round-robin format.



**L**ike a Pretzel. Senior John Williamson attempts to get a good hold. A contender had to push both of the opponent's shoulders to the mat to pin him.

The Lions next won five duals in a row before entering the Putnam City North Invitational. In this tournament the team beat Midwest City, Del City and Edmond to the team title.

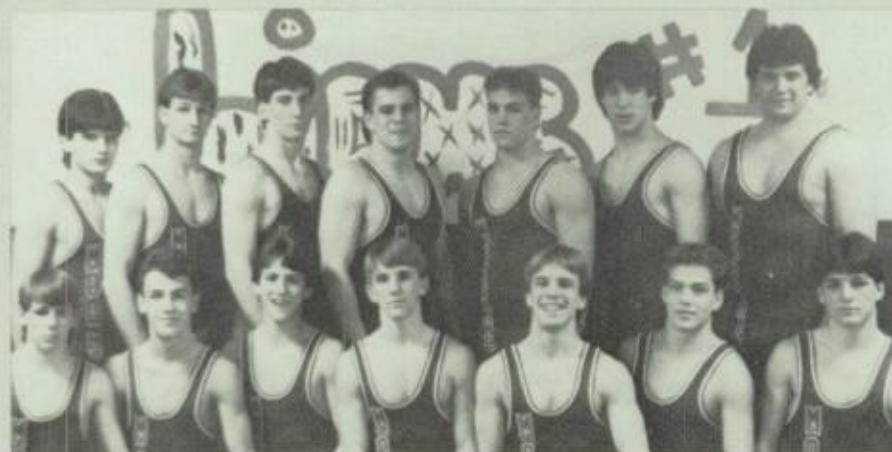
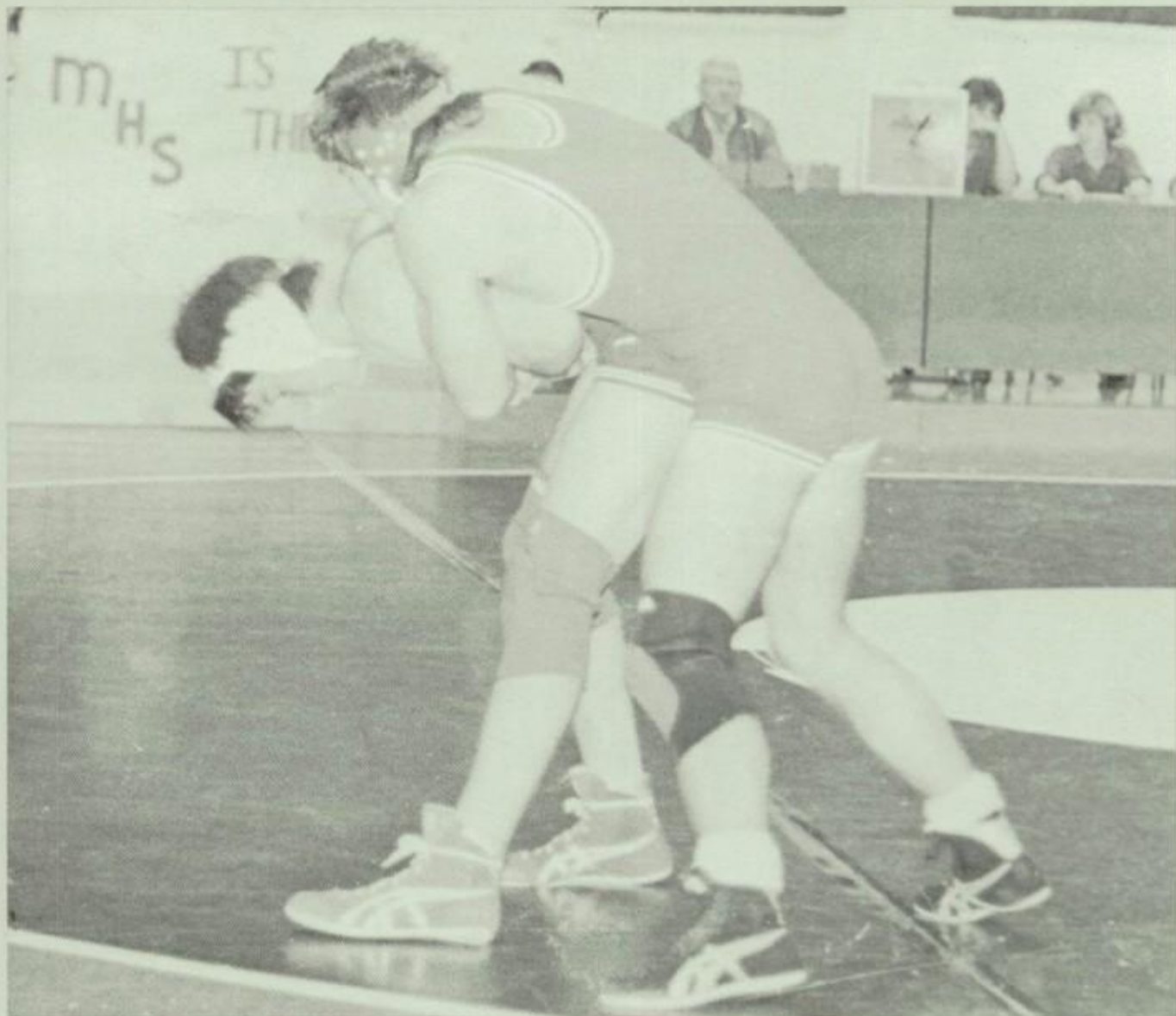
Everything appeared to be going well until this point.

In regionals the Lions finished a disappointing third behind Midwest City and Del City, two teams that they had beaten earlier.

The state tournament in Stillwater yielded only 47 team points. The Lion grapplers finished eighth in the state.







**F**orcing Actions. Junior Tracy Houston tries to escape his competitor's hold. Wrestlers often had to maneuver into the opposite position to retake the advantage.

**D**ecisions, Decisions. Junior Steve Landry wonders how he can get a hold on his opponent. There were many holds for the athletes to choose between.

**W**restling. Front row: Tracy Houston, Dwayne Hladik, Steve Landry, Chris Splitt, T.J. Sewell, Jimmy Filippo, Jason McClurg. Second row: Steve Vasquez, Joe Purvine, Brandon Forga, John Williamson, Greg Oplotnik, Todd Stapleton, Lance Rumsey.



# Pinning the Dual Honors

Two wrestlers, one a senior and the other a junior, stood out from the crowd.

Senior T.J. Sewell, a four-year team member and three-year letterman, was named as the outstanding wrestler of the year by the coaches. He wrestled in the 130 pound weight class and compiled a 24-4 win-loss record with 10 pins.

Junior Todd Stapleton finished as state runner-up in

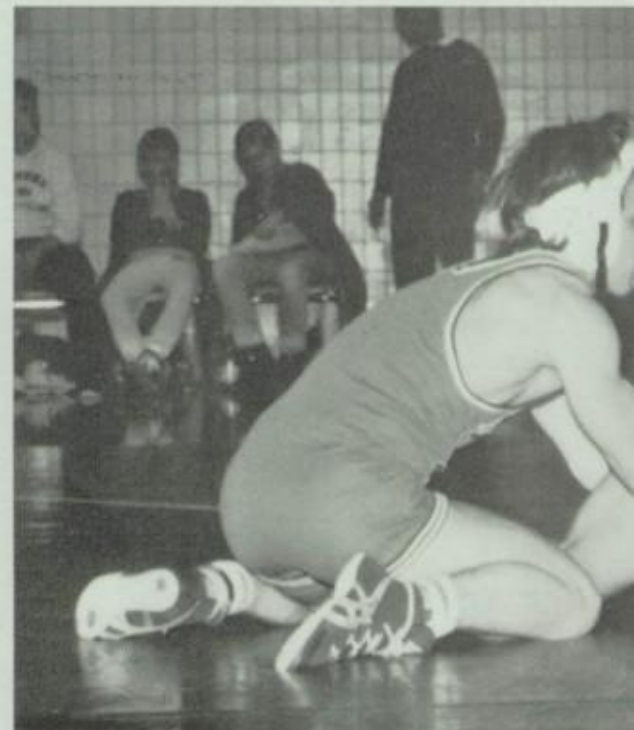
## Duals

|             | MHS | OPP |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Yukon       | 25  | 33  |
| Mustang     | 51  | 15  |
| Del City    | 36  | 25  |
| Ponca City  | 27  | 33  |
| Tulsa Union | 28  | 23  |
| P.C. North  | 41  | 25  |
| Shawnee     | 20  | 33  |
| Norman      | 36  | 20  |
| Noble       | 53  | 12  |
| Putnam City | 46  | 15  |
| P.C. West   | 40  | 12  |
| Enid        | 45  | 12  |
| Edmond      | 33  | 22  |

the 190 pound weight class. With a 21-7 record, he amassed 148 points, the most of any wrestler. He also led the team in pins with 13.

Todd saved some of his best wrestling for the state tournament.

"My parents and grandparents were there at state," said Todd. "It puts a lot of pressure on you and it makes you want to perform better."



**Nelson Time.** Senior John Williamson attempts to gain a different hold on his opponent. By gaining a good hold, a wrestler could cause a fall and end the match.

**Close to a Pin.** Junior Steve Landry grapples with his opponent for a good hold. Wrestling tested each contender's wits, strength and endurance.







**O**ne to Go. Senior T.J. Sewell attempts to force his opponent's other shoulder to the mat. Wrestlers played rough, but used the proper equipment to maintain a level of safety.

**G**iving Support. Senior Lance Rumsey cheers on the others while waiting for his match. Spirit greatly depended on the support of one's teammates. Each wrestler supported his teammates.



**O**ff the Mat. Coach Harvey Weigle promotes spirit at a wrestling pep assembly. The coach encouraged students to attend meets to cheer the wrestlers to a win.



## For avid wrestlers, matches provided an **ESCAPE**

*"We knew we didn't have as good a team as before, but we were still pretty good." - senior Jimmy Filippo*

A mixture of mostly experienced seniors and a few juniors characterized the wrestling team.

Seniors T.J. Sewell, Joe Purvine, Dwayne Hladik, Jimmy Filippo, Chris Splitt, John Williamson and Steve Vasquez all had at least two years' experience under their belts when the season began. Senior Lance Rumsey was a first-year wrestler.

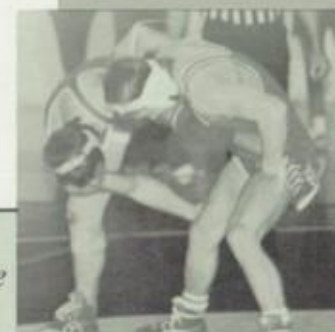
Juniors included Steve Landry, Tracy Houston, Jason

McClurg, Greg Oplotnik and Todd Stapleton.

Joe Purvine, T.J. Sewell, Todd Stapleton, Jimmy Filippo, Chris Splitt, Dwayne Hladik, Lance Rumsey and Steve Vasquez qualified for the state tournament.

Steve Vasquez, despite sitting out most of the season with a shoulder injury, still finished fourth in the state in his weight class. Joe Purvine did even better, taking third place.

T.J. Sewell and Joe Purvine



**F**irst moves. Senior T.J. Sewell tests his opponent's skill. Each contender learned about the other's skill early in the match to gain the advantage quickly.

tied for best overall records at 24 wins and 4 losses each. No one on the starting team had a losing record.

For their outstanding efforts, Joe Purvine, T.J. Sewell and Jimmy Filippo were named to the all-conference team.



**R**acing Ahead. Junior Mark Schaeffer slices through the water trying to place ahead of his opponent. Mark used his expertise in freestyle swimming effectively.

**I**nches Short. Trying to catch a seasonal rival, junior David MacCallum strains to gain distance. David finished second in this breast-stroke heat.



**G**etting Psyched. Junior Carrie Malone adjusts her goggles before her heat while thinking about the swim. Getting the mind as well as the body ready to perform was important too.



## Swimming Past the Competition

Divers and swimmers worked hard to accomplish, above all, a good showing at the state meet. All-state students were those who placed first, second or third at this meet.

Senior Rhonda Gooch and juniors David MacCallum, Carrie Malone, Ted Rodarm and Terry Orr swam to all-

| Duals             |  | Girls | Boys |
|-------------------|--|-------|------|
| Bartlesville      |  | L     | W    |
| Ponca City        |  | W     | W    |
| Lawton MacArthur  |  | W     | W    |
| Lawton            |  | W     | W    |
| Lawton Eisenhower |  | W     | L    |
| Edmond            |  | L     | W    |
| Jenks             |  | L     | W    |

| Invitationals        |     |     |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Wichita Falls        | 4th | 1st |
| Sea-Lion             | 2nd | 1st |
| Trojan Relays        | 5th | 1st |
| Mid-State Conference | 3rd | 1st |

state honors.

John Adams made the all-state team in diving.

Other Sea Lions who qualified and competed at the state meet were Chris Bolman, Ronnie Gray, Tadgy Hodges, Pete Martinez, Noah Orr, Mark Schaeffer and Bobby Stubbs.

**O**n Your Mark. Leaning forward as far as physically possible, junior Ted Rodarm waits for the gun to sound. Leaving the blocks early resulted in a false start.



**P**icture Perfect. Senior John Adams keeps his body in perfect form as he eyes the water to make a clean dive. John was the backbone and morale booster of the diving team.





Anxiety before the start of the race creates

# TENSION

*"It takes self-discipline, determination and a good coach to become a good swimmer."* - junior Ted Rodarm

Looking at the clock, waiting for the whistle and subconsciously listening to the muffled voices cheering from the side added to the tension mounting as a swimmer or a diver prepared to enter the water.

Water rushed by as swimmers made their flip turns and strained to finish that last lap of 25 meters to reach the wall and check their times.

By the time the divers entered the water, the execution of their dives was virtually finished. After keeping their body totally straight upon entry, they had to swim to resurface before checking their scores.

"The swimming and diving team had been the best team in over ten years," said Coach Jeff Suain. "I knew that the swim team was going to be good this year; I could tell by the way

they performed at practices."

Both teams practiced with the same amount of intensity and determination.

The team improved over last year's performance which was the goal set at the beginning of the year.

A sports morale psychologist spoke to the team on how to have a winning attitude.

"I think the psychologist helped the team out quite a bit and it showed in our scores," said senior Rhonda Gooch.

Bartlesville, the first team Moore competed against during the season, defeated both the girls' and boys' teams. The Sea Lions came back, though, to dominate the scoreboard for the rest of the season.

"Our defeat against Bartlesville told us who the competition would be for all-state," said junior Sean Dowling.

The boys' and girls' swim-

**T**aking a Breath. Junior Sean Dowling surfaces without breaking his rhythm. Sean, who is also a member of the Moore Aquatic Club, swims best in the breaststroke event.

ming/diving team, made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors, did very well at all-state, even though it was a first time for some of them. The sophomores and juniors who were less experienced in competition were spurred by the leadership of seniors Rhonda Gooch and John Adams.

Coach Suain said that "the team as a whole performed as one, instead of two separate boys' and girls' teams due to the leadership the seniors showed and the fierce competitive spirit of the sophomores and juniors."



**M**ental Preparations. Junior Bobby Stubbs talks to Ronnie Gray, the only senior male swimmer, before he competes. Team support and mental training was often a major factor in a competitor's performance.

**G**roup Effort. Divers and swimmers work together to produce a winning team score. Every athlete's times contributed to the team's overall points.

**A**t the Start. Coming off the blocks, senior Rhonda Gooch begins her timed swim. She was racing not only against other swimmers, but more importantly, against the clock.





**G**irls' Tennis. Coach Mark Rowlett, Ayumi Ide, Lori Hill, Diane Safrit, Jenny Matlock, Elizabeth Hughes, Stephanie Cravens, Shelly Long, Dee Reynolds, Coach Estle Wall.



**B**oys' Tennis. Coach Mark Rowlett, Elton Jenkins, Chris Wall, Jason Harris, David Long, Paul Gordon, Kyung Hwang, Coach Estle Wall.



## Tennis players strive to do their best on the **COURT**

*"It wouldn't have been like it was without everybody working together." - junior Giang Vo*

Four girls and all six of the varsity boys represented the school in the state tournament. That became the highlight of the year in tennis.

It was the first time in three years that all members of the varsity boys' team qualified for state, and that was symbolic of the well-balanced group that was put together.

The six varsity members included senior Jason Harris and Kyung Hwang; juniors David Long and Randy Whitaker; sophomore Paul Gordon; and freshman Elton Jenkins.

In the state tournament, Jason Harris and Kyung Hwang played number one and number

two singles, respectively; David Long and Randy Whitaker played number one doubles; and Paul Gordon and Elton Jenkins played number two doubles.

Going 12-3 in duals, the boys' squad became one of the best teams in the state.

A dominant player remained absent from the girls' squad, but the team was well-balanced.

Varsity players included seniors Shelley Long, Diane Safrit and Stacey Davis; juniors Stephanie Cravens, Jenny Matlock and Dee Reynolds; and sophomore Lori Hill. Jenny Matlock suffered an injury and

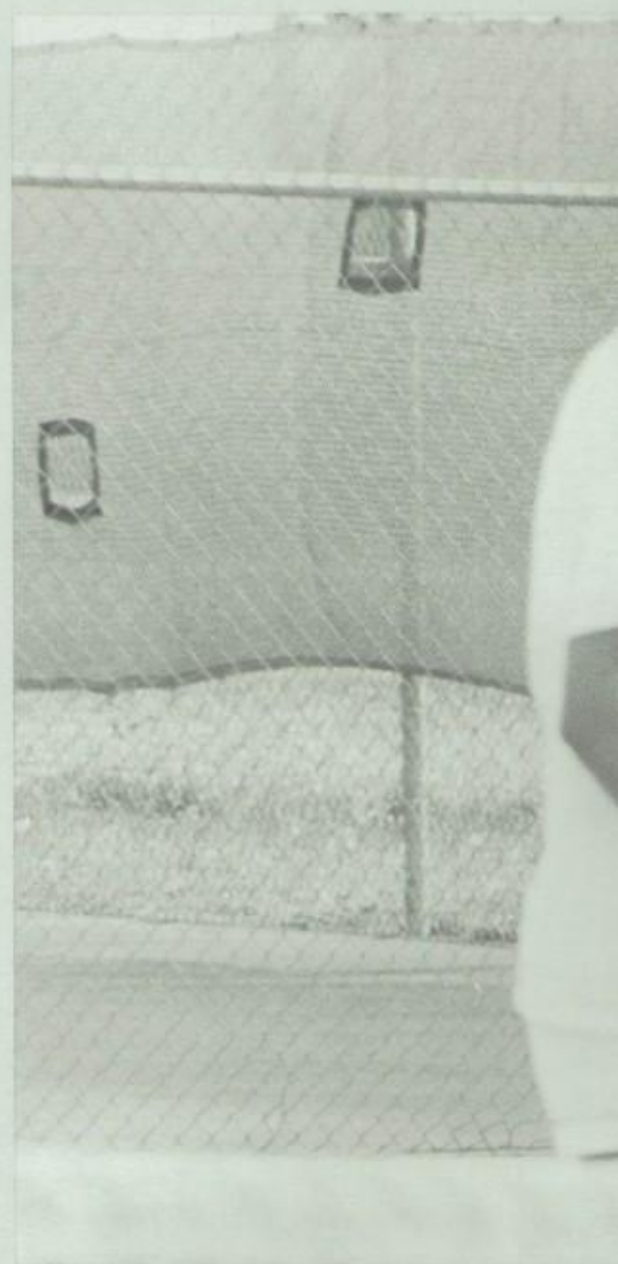


**S**winging Away. Junior Dee Reynolds returns the ball across the net in the John Marshall Tournament. Dee lettered in tennis for the second consecutive year.

had to sit out for much of the season.

Shelley Long completed her fourth year as a varsity tennis player and played number one for the second consecutive season. Diane Safrit moved from Germany and immediately took a place on the varsity roster.

The girls' dual record was 9-5.







**P**ower Hitter. With his eye on the ball, senior Jason Harris blasts a forehand cross-court in regionals. The Lions hosted the day's regional at Earlywine Tennis Center.

## Harris Powers His Way To the Top

Possessing one of the best serves in the state and a vicious forehand, senior Jason Harris made the best of his final tennis season.

Jason, who had been a varsity team member since his sophomore year, played in the highest tournament position, number one singles. Against the best players in the state, he continually improved and finished as an honorable mention all-stater.

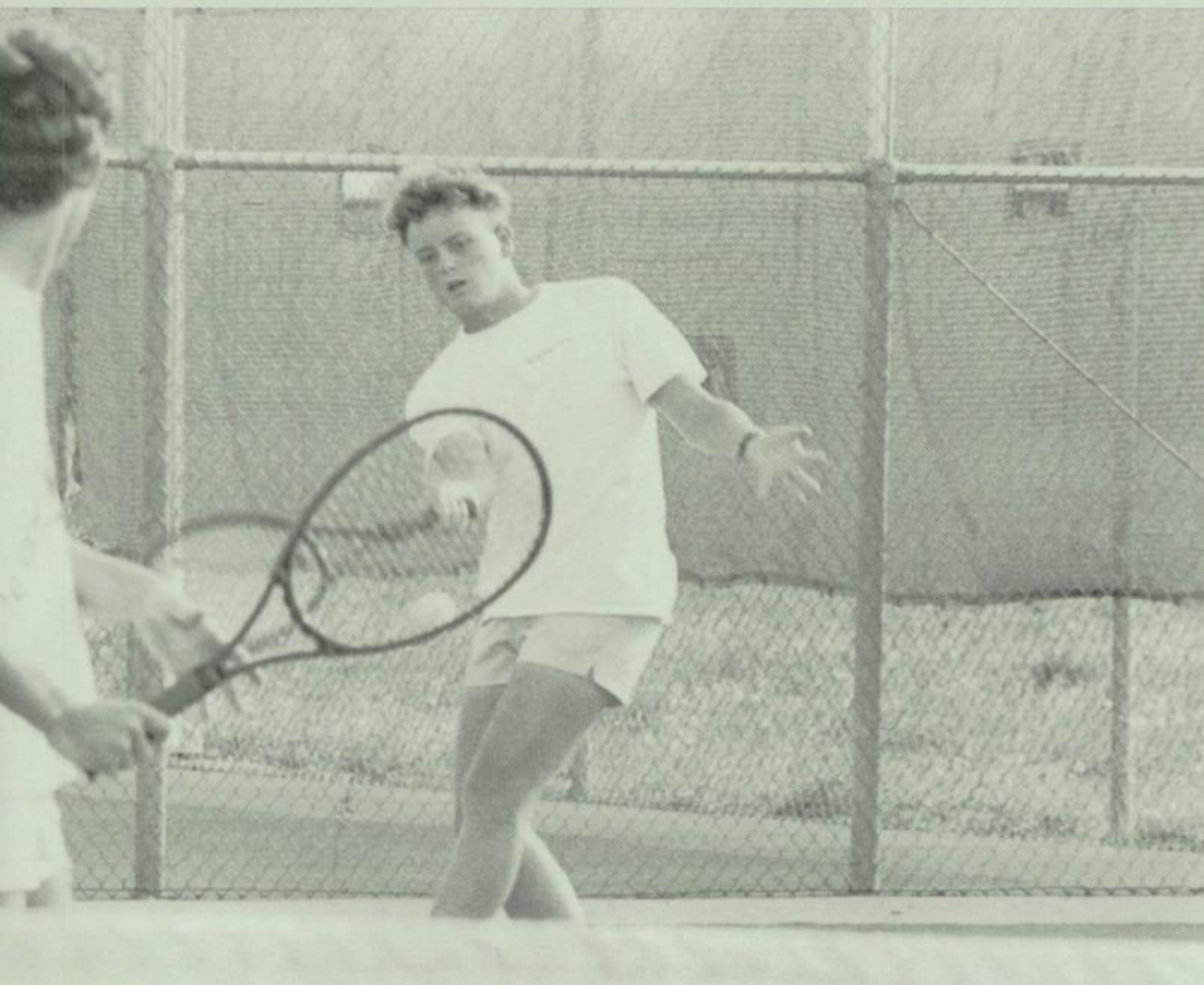
The turning point in the

| Opponent          | Duals |       |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
|                   | Boys  | Girls |
| Putnam City       | L     | W     |
| Midwest City      | W     | L     |
| Yukon             | W     | W     |
| Heritage Hall     | L     | L     |
| Pauls Valley      | W     | W     |
| Choctaw           | W     | W     |
| Norman            | W     | L     |
| John Marshall     | W     | W     |
| Seminole          | W     | L     |
| Northwest Classen | W     | W     |
| Enid              | W     | L     |
| McGuinness        | W     | W     |
| Casady            | L     | W     |
| P.C. North        | W     | W     |
| Seminole          | W     | —     |

season came at the Midwest City Tournament during the middle of the year. Jason swept through his competition and won the tournament.

"After the Midwest City Tournament, I had a lot of confidence and it carried over the rest of the year," said Jason.

Following Midwest City, he finished third in the Moore Invitational and second in regionals.



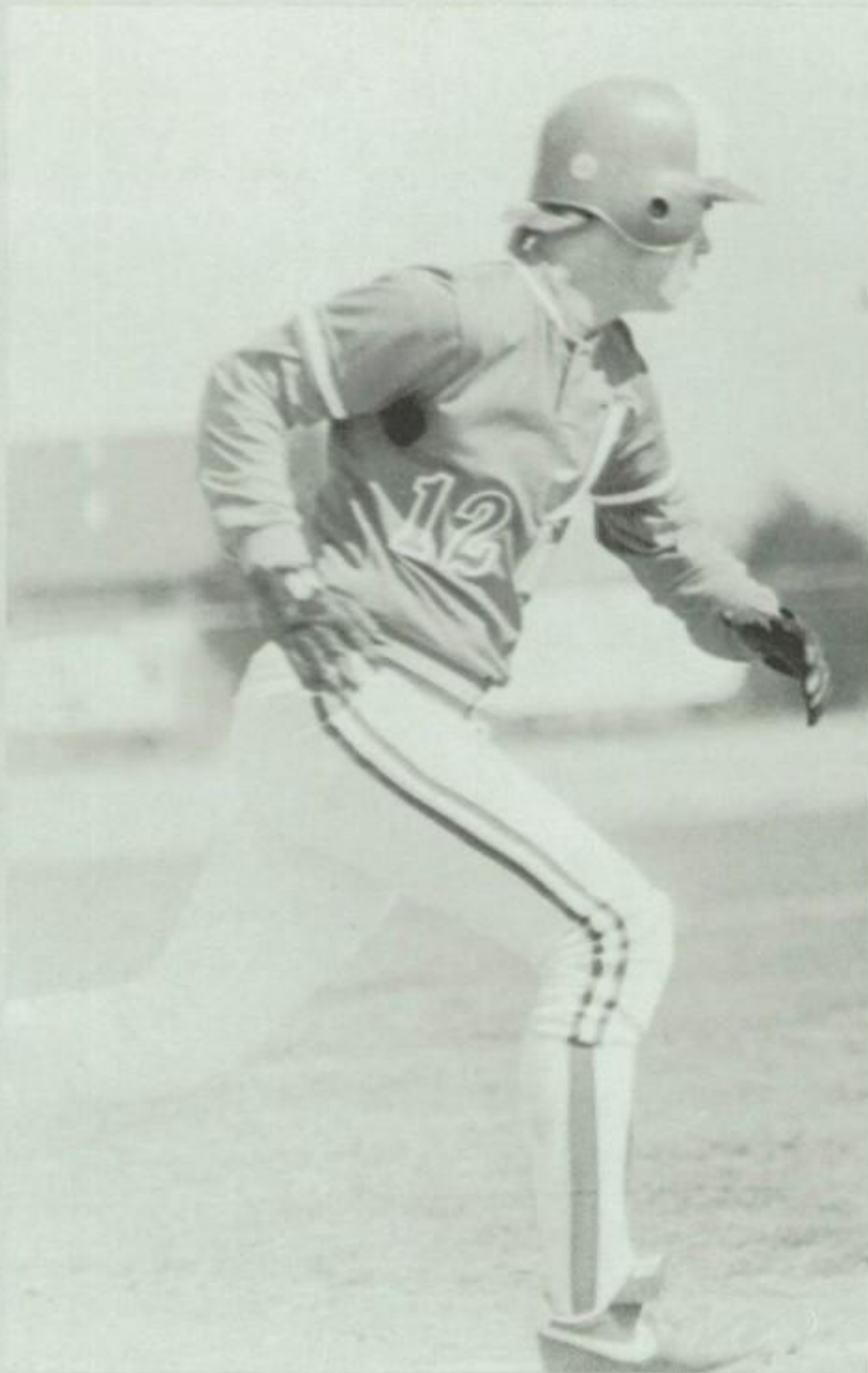
**T**aking Advantage. During a crucial point in a dual against John Marshall, junior Stephanie Cravens goes for a win. Stephanie played number two on the girls' team.

**D**ouble Strength. Juniors Randy Whitaker and David Long play a match against Enid in a dual. Randy and David had played on the team since they were freshmen.



**H**eading Home. Junior Jim Moynahan quickly runs toward home plate after rounding third base. He had been on second when another batter drove him in with a base hit.

**P**repared To Swing. Having his eye on the left field fence, senior Tab Cannady is ready to hit a ball toward it. Tab finished the season with four "round-trippers."



**S**lugger's Eye. Senior catcher Robbie McFall watches the pitch being thrown. A batter usually had less than one second to decide whether or not to swing at a pitch.

**W**atching Closely. Taking a big lead off first base, senior Tommy Crawford carefully watches the pitcher so he will know when to steal second base.



A close second brought the runners-up trophy

# HOME

*"We really wanted it bad and we all really worked hard. We were kind of like a family." - junior Jeff Andrews*

It was the Norman game. The Tigers looked unbeatable and were top-ranked in the state. The Lions came into the game struggling with an 11-11 record. It appeared easy to call. It wasn't. The final score was 1-0, Moore.

The triumph over Norman proved to be the turning point in the season. From that time on, the baseball team went on a rampage, losing only two games the rest of the season and finishing as state runners-up.

A gifted but inexperienced team began the season.

"We had a lot of talent on the ball club," said Head Coach Dennis Morgan, "but it took some time to get ourselves together and find out that we could play and win."

The Lions began incon-

sistently at the start of the year.

"We were not playing as a team in the first half; we just decided to not worry about individual statistics and start worrying about the team," explained senior Robert McFall.

Immediately following the Norman victory, the team breezed through the field and won the Midwest City Invitational Tournament. After a brief setback against Edmond, the baseball players beat powerhouses Midwest City and Enid to gain momentum going into regionals.

In the regional playoffs, they beat Yukon once and Midwest City twice to win the tournament and qualify for state.

Behind exceptional pitching and timely hitting, the Lions defeated Broken Arrow and



**H**itting Stance. Senior infielder Joe Purvine gets set to hit a pitch thrown by a Tulsa Union pitcher. Joe was one of the few players who hit and pitched.

Mustang during the first two rounds to get an opportunity to play in the championship game.

The final game was against Enid, a team the Lions had beaten twice in the regular season. It seemed as though the game was to be a slugfest as the score read 5-4, Enid, after four innings. The pace changed, however, and the game ended with the same score.

Although the team didn't win the state title, they found consolation in the fact that they went further than anyone expected.



**D**igging Down. Junior infielder Witek Bycko drives a pitch to center field for a base hit. Witek hit in the third position in the lineup for most of the season.



**L**aid Back. In the dugout seniors Josh Parsons, Jason Crouch and Robbie McFall watch a teammate bat. Dugouts often provided a shelter from the heat.



**Celebration.** Lions rejoice as a home run is hit, knocking in three runs in a game against Choctaw. The team was a particularly strong power-hitting ball club.

**Swinging Through.** Senior Tab Cannady follows through on his swing after doubling to left field. Tab was named to the all-conference and all-metro teams.

**B**aseball. Front row: Shawn Shrum, Tab Cannady, Vincie Morrison, Josh Parsons, April Bethea, Jay Hixon, Robbie McFall, Brent Brewer, Lori Whitten. Second row: Dana Dixson, Jackie Stafford, Ritchie Smith, Joe Purvine, Mickey Brown, Ronnie Short, Witek Bycko, Price Rogers, Mickey Smith, April Waldroop. Third row: Coaches David Hinckley and Fred Christian, Rhett Turnbow, Brent Bohrofen, Steve Avent, Ronnie Spitler, Tom Crawford, Jason Crouch, Mike Gleim, Coaches John Marren and Dennis Morgan.



Baseball players strive to attain that extra

# BASE

*"The attitude was really good. It helped a lot. Everybody helped each other."* - junior Ricky Fair

Power hitting became the most characteristic trademark on the baseball team.

Junior Witek Bycko, junior Brent Bohrofen and senior Ritchie Smith, who batted third, fourth and fifth in the lineup respectively, provided a majority of the power.

Witek and Brent both hit six homeruns during the season and Ritchie hit nine. Witek led the team in runs batted in.

Like the major leagues, high school baseball provided a space in the lineup for a designated hitter instead of the pitcher. This aspect of the game enabled the Lions to strengthen both their hitting and pitching.

Ritchie Smith, Brent

Bohrofen and senior Joe Purvine traded places in the designated hitter spot throughout the year.

Joe and Brent were the only two of the seven pitchers to hit. The other five pitchers, seniors Josh Parsons and Jason Crouch and juniors Ronnie Spitler, Mike Gleim and Rhett Turnbow didn't bat.

Seniors Tab Cannady, Mickey Smith and Tom Crawford, along with juniors Todd Mack and Jackie Stafford, provided solid support in the outfield.

Infielders included Ritchie Smith, juniors Brent Brewer, Vincie Morrison, Mickey Brown and Witek Bycko.



**T**ime Out. After successfully reaching third base on a triple, junior Mickey Brown sits and waits for the opponents to change pitchers. Mickey played on the infield.

Seniors Robbie McFall and Steve Avent were the teachers.

Witek Bycko led the team in RBI's with 35 and batting with a .382 average. Tab Cannady led in runs scored with 38 and Ritchie Smith hit eight homeruns to lead that category.

In pitching, Josh Parsons had the best win-loss record with a 7-2 season. He also had the most strikeouts with 52. Rhett Turnbow led the team in ERA with a 1.31 average.







## Consistency, Power and Pitching

Three seniors and a multi-talented junior were the outstanding athletes on the baseball team.

Senior Tab Cannady, who became a letterman for the third year and started for the second year, was known for his ability to consistently get on base. He was named to the all-conference and all-metro teams.

A two-year letterman and starter, senior Josh Parsons made the all-conference, all-metro and all-city teams. He kept the hitters off-balance by occasionally throwing underhanded.

Junior Jackie Stafford did not hit extremely well, but

|                    | MHS   | OPP |
|--------------------|-------|-----|
| Yukon              | 7     | 3   |
| Choctaw            | 8     | 9   |
| Tulsa Rodgers      | 10    | 2   |
| Tulsa Union        | 4     | 12  |
| P.C. West          | 14    | 12  |
| Del City           | 12    | 6   |
| P.C. North         | 15    | 5   |
| Enid               | 2     | 1   |
| Norman             | 3     | 11  |
| Mustang            | 8     | 11  |
| Yukon              | 14    | 1   |
| Edmond             | 9     | 2   |
| Choctaw            | 7     | 8   |
| Del City           | 4     | 5   |
| Blackwell          | 8     | 7   |
| Ponca City         | 4     | 7   |
| P.C. North         | 8     | 0   |
| Norman             | 1     | 0   |
| Edmond             | 5     | 7   |
| Midwest City       | 9     | 8   |
| Enid               | 2     | 1   |
| Tournaments        | Place |     |
| Moore Invitational | 2nd   |     |
| Midwest City       | 1st   |     |
| Regionals          | 1st   |     |
| State              | 2nd   |     |

played the outfield phenomenally. His speed, strong arm and innate ability to judge the ball made him one of the best defensive players in the state.

In the regional tournament, Jackie robbed three hitters of homeruns by grabbing balls over the outfield fence. He was named first-team all-city.

Power characterized senior Ritchie Smith's play. He led the team in homeruns and batted for a .330 average. He made the all-conference, all-metro, region five and Oklahoma City Coaches Association teams.

**S**peed Pitch. Junior pitcher Rhett Turnbow releases a fast ball toward home plate in a game against Enid. Rhett led the team in earned run average.



# With all the talent and dedication, they became **BEST**

*"I played against all the girls on the team all my life and now I get to play with them." - senior Patti Heavener*

In regionals, they gave up three runs; in state, they allowed none. Playing a total of four games in those two tournaments, the softball team outscored its opponents 55-3 en route to the third state championship in as many years.

With their third consecutive state title, they established a tradition of excellence and left no doubt as to who was the most dominant team in Oklahoma high school slow-pitch softball.

After the first five games, the chances for a repeat of last year's championship season looked dim. The Lady Lions were 2-3 and hadn't yet displayed winning form.

"A lot of us hadn't played with each other before," said senior Mimi Fitzgerald. "We really didn't have a set lineup until later in the year."

Everything straightened out, however, and the team lost only one other game for the remainder of the season.

Because only a handful of schools in the immediate area

played slow-pitch softball, the Lady Lions competed in all of their regular season games against just four other teams, Blanchard, Bethel, Washington and Grant.

After sweeping through these opponents to a 16-4 season, the softball team carried unstoppable momentum into the playoffs.

The district game took place in Tecumseh where the Lady Lions destroyed the host team 17-0 to advance to the regional tournament.

Regionals were held in Moore's Dairy Queen Park. Davis, the first victim, became the only team to score on the Lady Lions in the playoffs. Three runs by the Davis team, however, was not enough as they were beaten 17-3. Perry, the next opponent, turned out to be just as easy as the team swept them 16-0.

The state tournament came next. The same 16-0 score resulted in the first game against Red Oak. The champi-



**V**ictory! Softball players celebrate just after winning the state championship for the third consecutive year. The Lady Lions beat Bethel 6-0, in the championship game.

onship game opponent was Bethel, the host of the tournament. The home-field advantage never materialized and the Lady Lions concluded their season with a 6-0 victory and the state title.

On their way to an outstanding season, the softball team put up outstanding numbers as well.

No member batted below .300 and the team average was an incredible .454. The defense gave up an average of just two runs per game in the last 12 contests while scoring an average of 13 runs.

As a result, twenty girls combined to leave behind a path of destruction for their opponents and a legacy of excellence for their followers.



**S**oftball. Front row: Patti Heavener, Paige Thomas, Marcy Chapman, Tamara Hankins, Christie Scofield, Christie Miller. Second row: Michelle Meek, Kristi Stroud, Bobbi Purvine, Kim Cook, Mimi Fitzgerald, Rhonda Bussey, Tracy Hanson. Third row: Coach Sam McElvany, Wendi Keahey, Suzanne Henry, Shawna Young, Susan McLaughlin, Christi Wattie, Amy Long, Christi Campbell.





## The Very Best of the Very Best

All of the softball players played extremely well during the course of the season, but four seniors displayed exceptional all-around skill throughout the regular season and the playoffs.

Mimi Fitzgerald finished the season third on the all-time batting list with a career average of .510. Hitting nine for ten, she played especially well in the playoffs and received the most valuable player of the year award at the end of the season.

Patti Heavener completed the season with a .603 batting average and a team-high 47 hits. Playing shortstop, she was a key ingredient in the outstanding Lady Lions infield. Patti was selected to the all-state tournament team.

Outfielder Wendy Keahey ended the season as the all-

|            |       |
|------------|-------|
| Blanchard  | 11-12 |
| Blanchard  | 10-8  |
| Washington | 7-3   |
| Washington | 6-8   |
| Bethel     | 5-6   |
| Bethel     | 5-3   |
| Washington | 11-8  |
| Washington | 11-4  |
| Grant      | 13-5  |
| Grant      | 8-1   |
| Washington | 7-2   |
| Grant      | 7-0   |
| Bethel     | 7-9   |
| Bethel     | 11-2  |
| Bethel     | 9-0   |
| Bethel     | 7-6   |
| Grant      | 28-3  |
| Grant      | 12-1  |
| Bethel     | 13-6  |
| Bethel     | 12-3  |

|          |          |      |
|----------|----------|------|
|          | District |      |
| Tecumseh |          | 17-0 |

|       |           |      |
|-------|-----------|------|
|       | Regionals |      |
| Davis |           | 17-3 |
| Perry |           | 16-0 |

|         |       |      |
|---------|-------|------|
|         | State |      |
| Red Oak |       | 16-0 |
| Bethel  |       | 6-0  |

time leader in hits with a career total of 62. A consistent ball player throughout the year, she, too, was named to the state all-tourney team.

"If I had to count on Wendy," said Coach Sam McElvany, "she would always be there."

Christie Scofield, who played left field, also made the all-tournament team at state. She finished the season with a team-high .628 batting average and came in second on the career list with a .570 average. Although she did not get a chance to play as much as the others because of her involvement in basketball and track, Christie made the best of her opportunities and played a key role in the playoffs.



**J**ob Well Done. Coach Sam McElvany congratulates senior Wendi Keahey and presents her with a trophy at the all-sports banquet. Wendi had been named to the all-state tourney team.

**W**ow! Members of the softball team accept the state championship trophy following their victory. The state tournament was in Bethel, Oklahoma.



# Girls' and Boys' golf teams try to become a big HIT

"I just still can't believe we did so good at state." - senior Ruby Burks

The girls' golf team completed its most successful season ever after winning most of the tournaments they entered. The Lady Lions attended six tournaments, scoring well in each. The boys' team was inexperienced, but managed to hold its own.

The changing Oklahoma weather often played an important part in playing golf. Golfers had to face everything from freezing cold weather to a light spring breeze. With the ever-changing weather came various ground conditions. There were times when no grass grew and the ground became hard. Golfers had to wait until early spring for the grass to grow again.

**W**atching the Ball. Eye coordination is important to senior golfer Kay Chamberlain as she lines up her putt. The golf team practiced daily for two hours.



Many challenging hours of practice, consisting of driving, putting and basic golf techniques, were put in at Broadmoore Golf Course. In preparation for tournaments the boys' golf team would play a round of 36 holes of golf.

When determining who went to tournaments every week, the coach picked the top five finishers from the qualification game.

The girls' team practiced hitting the ball, walking courses, chipping and putting for two to six hours a day. The girls also played qualification games.

There were four outstanding senior girls, Ruby Burks, Kay Chamberlain, Leisl Morgan and Lori Phillips. Sophomore



**P**utt-Putt. Junior Jeff Gelvin attempts to birdie on hole 18 to bring him to par. The Lion golf team attended five tournaments during the season.

Shele Rodriguez also played frequently for the Lady Lions.

At the state golf tournament Leisl Morgan placed 31st out of a field of 98. Winning every tournament she entered, Ruby Burks took second at state.

"These are the finest young ladies I have ever known," commented Coach Phil Warford. "You just do not replace seniors like these, because they are tremendous individuals. I will miss them so much."



**D**eep Concentration. Steady hands, smooth swinging and complete attention is a concern of senior Leisl Morgan. Practices were held at Broadmoore Golf Course.

**A** Real Swinger. Senior Ruby Burks practices chipping the ball on to the green. Ruby placed second at the regional tournament and also placed second at the state tournament.







**O**n Course. Coach Mark Hunt looks on as junior David Morris practices putting onto the green. Golfers competed as individuals and as a team.

**B**oys' Golf. Juniors Brad Ober, Jeff Gelvin and David Morris participated in tournaments. Junior, sophomore and freshmen golfers combined to compete as the Lion golf team.



**G**irls' Golf Team. Front Row: Shelly Weins, Kay Chamberlin, Leisl Morgan, Coach Phil Warford, Ruby Burks, Lori Phillips, Cathy Cooper.

## A Ruby Out of the Rough

| Girls        |       |
|--------------|-------|
| Tournament   | Place |
| Cushing      | 3rd   |
| Walnut Creek | 1st   |

With the Lady Lion golf teams' most successful season came an exceptional golfer.

With the lowest scoring average, Ruby Burks was a valuable asset to the team.

Ruby won individually at five tournaments. At state she placed second by continuing to display her excellent golfing ability. She again showed her talent by taking second place at regionals.

Ruby not only excelled at her own game, she also helped her teammates improve on theirs.

| Boys                 |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| Duncan               | 1st |
| Mid-State Conference | 1st |
| Regionals            | 1st |
| State                | 3rd |



**Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer.** Front row: Jeremy Mosteller, Hung Nguyen, Kyle Cussen, James Huffman, Tobey Simpson, Glen Crissman, Justin Lindsey. Second row: Matt Buchheit, Scott Morgan, Bo Dalthorpe, Greg Mitchell, Jason Igleheart, Steve Gray. Third row: Scott Kendrick, Brad Wham, Clay Chambers, James Goodman, Robert Muzny, Russell Randolph, Jason Fredrick, Nathan Kriesel.



**Boys' Varsity Soccer.** Front row: Barry Bell, Cory Pocock, Kyle Robertson, Dustin Gish, Larry Johnson. Second row: Tim Thompson, David Ball, Brian Dedmond, Edward Hayden, Jeff Cox, Dylan Romo. Third row: Sean Donnell, Louis Satterlee, Geoff Snyder, Richard Hayden, Brian Matthews, Eric Odom, Doug Ball, Craig Crissman, Monty Johnson.



## Soccer Team Follows "Ball"

Soccer was a sport which required skill, coordination, determination and hours of practice in order to excel.

As in other sports, there were individuals in soccer who went beyond their capabilities to become outstanding athletes.

Senior David Ball, captain and midfielder for the Lions, was named as the outstanding varsity player.

Playing one of the most important positions on the field, David played a great role in determining who won the soccer games in which he played.

According to Coach Alan

|                  | MHS | OPP |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Edmond           | 2   | 1   |
| Del City         | 2   | 1   |
| Norman           | 0   | 1   |
| Midwest City     | 3   | 1   |
| Mount St. Mary   | 6   | 0   |
| Carl Albert      | 1   | 2   |
| Yukon            | 8   | 1   |
| Lawton MacArthur | 0   | 1   |
| Putnam City      | 1   | 0   |
| Western Heights  | 7   | 0   |

Jones, David filled his position well and controlled the ball both defensively and offensively.

David began playing soccer at age nine and had played on recreational, classic, adult and indoor teams.

He was named to the 1985 all-district soccer squad after the Lions' district three championship last year and to the all-state soccer team this year.

David was the only soccer player from Moore to be chosen for the all-state team.



**Practice Makes Perfect.** Junior Dustin Gish, defender, and sophomore Kyle Robertson, goalie, practice before a match. Practice sharpened eye-foot coordination.

**Strategy Maker.** Coach Alan Jones, sophomore Brian Dedmond, forward, and senior Eric Odom, defender, discuss a play. Team strategies were discussed often.





Boys' soccer team members have strength and

# SPEED

*"We didn't lose very many games; we lost the most important ones." - junior Craig Crissman*

After a hard-fought second half, the boys' soccer team lost to Carl Albert, 2-1, which kept them out of the district playoffs.

"We had over-confidence which worked against us the entire season," said junior Tim Thompson, defender. "We went out onto the field like we had already won the game."

"The boys had a good season, but with more hard

work, they could have gone into the playoffs," said Coach Alan Jones.

The boys' second official season consisted of seven wins and three losses.

"Next year, if we keep our heads on the game and work together as a team, we will go all the way to the state championship," said sophomore Brian Dedmond, starting forward.

The junior varsity team worked just as hard as the varsity team to maintain a record of three wins and two losses.

"Although we had a few

**T**eam Support. Members of the Lions soccer team raise a spirit yell before going into competition. Spirit helped to boost team morale prior to matches.



**P**laying Keep Away. Junior Robert Muzny, halfback, attempts to keep the Norman offense from the ball. Midfielders, along with defenders, often scored goals for the team.

rough spots, we basically had a good season," said senior James Goodman, defender.

The junior varsity played Norman twice, splitting the series.

"We whipped up on Norman the first time," said junior Robert Muzny, midfielder. "The second time they had their varsity team."



**F**ollow the Bouncing Ball. Senior Dylan Romo, midfielder, chases after the ball as he warms up. Warm-up exercises helped to loosen muscles and joints.

**G**o For the Goal. Junior Jeff Cox, forward, kicks the ball toward the goal as an Edmond defender tries to block the kick. Forwards played both offensively and defensively.



**R**unning the Field. Sophomore Stacey Baxter runs down the field and tries to elude her defender. Stacey played most of the year in the forward position.

**S**crumbling. Sophomore goalkeeper Charlene Goodman hurries to grab the ball before opponents can score. Charlene was named as the outstanding defensive player.



**G**irls' Soccer. Front row: Shannon Rice, Mendy Cay, Jennifer Newsom, Mary Jeminez. Second row: Tricia Orr, Michelle Goodman, Tracy Thompson, Stacey Baxter, Molette Pennington, Ann Davis, Holly Wilson, Jocelyn Barton. Third row: Traci Marlar, Renee Pendergraft, Kelly Roe, Mary Hall, Debbie Stewart, Terrie Johnson, Lee Arnold, Tina Taken, Coach Anna Thompson.



## Thompson Runs Through Defenses

Having been on the girls' soccer team since her freshman year, junior forward Tracy Thompson completed another outstanding season.

Tracy, named the most valuable offensive player by her coach, was also selected to the all-district, all-regional and all-state team.

While scoring more than

|                  | MHS | OPP |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| McGuiness        | 5   | 1   |
| Edmond           | 1   | 2   |
| Del City         | 9   | 1   |
| P.C. West        | 2   | 6   |
| Norman           | 0   | 5   |
| Yukon            | 0   | 1   |
| P.C. West        | 1   | 0   |
| Lawton MacArthur | 3   | 4   |
| District         |     |     |
| Putnam City      | 8   | 1   |
| Regional         |     |     |
| Norman           | 1   | 2   |

half of the total team goals, Tracy put fear into opposing defenders. An ability to be at the right place at the right time was the reason why she became such a prolific scorer.

In one incredible game against Putnam City North, Tracy scored an amazing five goals as the Pride won 8-1.





The girls' team not only had talent, they had

# KICKS

*"You've got to work hard for your position because the skill level is high."* - junior Michelle Goodman

"At the beginning of the season we knew we had a big job ahead of us," said Coach Anna Thompson about the girls' soccer team, "but I knew the girls could meet the challenge."

As time expired in the bi-district championship match, the girls celebrated their fourth such win in four years. In overtime Tracy Thompson made her second goal of the game, which took the Moore Pride on their way to the regional championship game against Norman.

The bi-district championship

topped a very frustrating regular season.

"The season was tougher than I expected," said Tracy. "Going into it I was almost certain our record would be at least 8-2, but we thought we had won the game before it even started."

They lost to their arch-rivals, the Norman Tigers, 5-0, and ended the regular season play, 6-4.

"All our games with Norman are tough, but we have the ability to beat them," said Holly Wilson. "Our attitude was a big problem, but we have the skills



**P**actice Makes Perfect. Two members of the Pride practice their moves prior to the game. Warming up and practicing before a game became the best preparation for contests.

and talent to be number one. Next year we will be!"

Beating Norman and Edmond had been the main goals of the Pride in what was only their second varsity season. Winning against Edmond and gaining the bi-district championship again made all of the hard work worthwhile.



**A**ching Ankle. Sophomore Mary Jeminez takes a rest while a trainer looks at her sore ankle. Playing on wet and muddy fields sometimes caused injuries, especially to the legs.



**K**eeping Out. Pride defenders try to prevent the opposing team from scoring a goal. Defenders played just as important a role as the forwards and midfielders who scored the goals.



**F**inal Adjustments. Senior Christie Scofield sets her starting blocks before a race. This step was extremely important for a quick start.

## Strides Ahead of The Rest

Many individuals involved themselves in track, but not everyone could be the best.

Senior Pete Martinez was named the outstanding athlete in field events and best all-around track and field athlete for boys' track. Competing in the pole vault and high jump events, Pete finished no lower than fourth this year. He averaged over 20 points at each meet, finished with a total of over 240 points in 12 meets and qualified for the Moore Track Hall of Fame over 10 times.

Senior Arttu Soininen, who placed in such events as the 3200 and 1600 meter runs, worked long and hard to be considered the outstanding male runner. He placed

| Boys                  |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Meet                  | Place |
| Coaches Indoor        | 3rd   |
| P.C. North            | 3rd   |
| Norman Invitational   | 2nd   |
| Del City Invitational | 2nd   |
| Tiger Relays          | 3rd   |
| John Jacobs           | 5th   |
| Ram Relays            | 2nd   |
| Conference            | 4th   |
| Regionals             | 3rd   |
| State                 | 9th   |

| Girls                          |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Meet                           | Place |
| Coaches Indoor                 | 2nd   |
| Winter Relays                  | 3rd   |
| Norman Invitational            | 1st   |
| Lawton Invitational            | 2nd   |
| Moore Invitational             | 4th   |
| John Jacobs                    | 2nd   |
| Southern Oklahoma Invitational | 3rd   |
| Tiger Relays                   | 2nd   |
| Stillwater Invitational        | 1st   |
| Conference                     | 3rd   |
| Regional                       | 2nd   |
| State                          | 3rd   |

no lower than sixth in any event he entered, averaged 12 points each meet and was nominated to the Moore Track Hall of Fame five times.

The Lady Lions' track team contained many good runners and fielders. Erica Lemley and Christie Scofield qualified as outstanding girls' track seniors.

Whitney Wilmeth held the honor of outstanding girls' track junior. She also qualified as outstanding female athlete, made all-state and was considered an honorary all-American.

To achieve this honor, Whitney set a new school shot-put record of 43'1/4", only 3/4" shorter than the state record.



**P**ace Making. Junior Chris Cooper paces himself to keep from tiring easily. Distance runners relied more on endurance than they did on swiftness.

**Z**-z-z-z Relays. Seniors Robert Mitchell and Kevin Blake get some sleep, preparing for a meet. Both boys' and girls' track had many out of town meets.







**G**irls' Track. Front row: Elaine Burkley, Angela Maihos, Mikki Willis, Christie Scofield, Reba De'Arion, Darlene Quartey, Jenny Humes, Shannon Crenshaw. Second row: Judy Lee, Cathy Imes, Tanisha Blair, Trecia Scofield, Letisa Ledbetter, Melanie Mills, Kim Cook, Jennifer Shoop, Rhonda Stafford. Third row: Mr. Ken Hogan, Christy Cummings, Leslie Mitchell, Whitney Wilmeth, Mindy Miller, Jennifer Mosteller, Erica Lemley, Heather Miller, Dana Palmer, Kerry Mason, Donna Jenkins.



**B**oys' Track. Front row: Arrtu Soininen, Richard Sauer, Joe Kilhoffer, Brad Jones, Neal Berry, Anh Pham, Jeff Mauldin, Joe Frings. Second row: Scott Startz, Brenton Burnett, Shelton Eckert, Joe Gutierrez, Mitsuo Ide, Allen Pitzer, Terry Myers, Dana Gallant. Third row: Coach Scott Raper, Tony Hinojosa, Mike Githens, Kirk Lutz, Pete Martinez, Jay Courtright, Craig Vaughn, Kent Dodd, Stacey McPherson, Mike Gehrki, Kevin Blake.

Track teams work hard to excel on the field and

# TRACK

*"I just throw it as hard as I can and pray."* - junior Whitney Wilmeth

As tension thickened in the air, everyone sized up the competition. Warming up, the track team prepared for another winning season.

Teams had put in many hours of extra time, practicing each day after school until at least five o'clock.

At the first meet of the season, the coaches' invitation, both the boys' and girls' teams made it rough on the competition. The boys finished third while the girls pushed ahead for second.

From then on, the boys struggled to stay within state contention. They finished the season with three second place wins, four thirds, one fourth and one fifth. They ended the year

ranked ninth at state.

The girls' team produced a very rewarding season. By the end of the year, they had achieved two first place wins, five seconds, three thirds and one fourth. Ranked third at state, the girls had their best season ever.

If a student decided to go out for the track team, he or she first discovered in what event they could excel and then gave it their all.

Junior Mindy Miller explained her strong point, the shot put.

"You step into the circle. They tell you all the regulations, like where you can tape," said Mindy. "Then you decide what form you are going to use.



**L**eaps and Bounds. Junior Heather Miller leaps hurdles at a Norman meet. Boys' hurdles were a little higher, but both sets required skill for jumping.

Next you just...well, you just let loose!"

If a good trackster could withstand the long, hard practice hours and could stand up under the pressure, that particular athlete qualified to represent the school at state.

Whether or not the individual was eligible for the final competition, they still constituted a part of the team which brought glory to the school just by trying.



# Hard work and dedication leads to perfect BALANCE

*"I really don't notice the audience because I'm too busy concentrating on my routines." - junior Kim Anderson*

Pain and sweat and all the hard work didn't even begin to compensate for the thrill of winning at a meet for six young girls. On February 24 the gymnastics team became state runner up.

Some girls had been in gymnastics for only a short time, but others had been in for a long time even before beginning school.

"I got interested in gymnastics in ninth grade when it was a class and decided to compete on the team," said junior Kim Anderson.

Flips, penny drops, back handsprings and roundoffs were just a few of the skills

practiced sixth hour and after school.

Everyone had at least one event in which they excelled whether it was the beam, vault, floor exercise or uneven bars.

"My favorite was the floor, because you can use all your energy to impress the judges with leaps and jumps!" stated junior Shaunda Ross.

Turning flips on a beam that was four inches across and four feet off the ground proved the most difficult for even a good gymnast.

"Win or lose, we still get a lot of enjoyment from what we are doing," commented senior Valerie Settles.

**P**erfecting Moves. Senior Elsie Doodoo practices on the uneven bars for the state gymnastics meet. The team took runner-up at the event after long hours of practice.



**O**n to Victory. Junior Kim Anderson steps down after a back walkover. Floor exercises were only one of the numerous events in which a gymnast could participate.

Most of the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores with only five juniors and seniors.

"I think we did great for being such a young team, a lot better than we thought at the first of the season," said junior Jennifer Harris.

**M**inor Adjustments. Junior Jennifer Harris lowers the bars to fit her body length. The bars were hard to get used to because the swing gives the energy for the next move.



**G**ymnastics. Front row: Coach Becky Fleming, Michelle Hays, Elsie Doodoo, Carrie Autery, Karen Suhm, Tracey Ryser, Christen Thompson. Second row: Shawnda Ross, Valerie Settles, Kim Anderson, Jeri Bush, Debbie Wells, Jeri Boggs.

**E**nthusiastic Exercise. Junior Jennifer Harris does a stag leap. The ability to repeat without hesitation made a better routine and scored points with judges.







**B**eaming Pride! Junior Shawnda Ross pauses on the beam. The balance beam was one of the most difficult events in gymnastics to master because it was only four inches wide.

**N**ot So Easy! Senior Valarie Settles does a back handspring off of the balance beam. The beam was difficult for any gymnast to balance on and maintain rhythm.



## Tumbling and Flying To the Top

Gymnastics, a sport of skill, timing and expertise was hard to master. Even if an athlete did his or her best, there was always someone who could top it with enthusiasm and skill.

Though all had to be good to qualify for the team and keep up with the competition, two gymnasts excelled above the others. Representing the Lady Lions on the all-state gymnastics team were juniors Jennifer Harris and Shawnda Ross.

Jennifer placed third while Shawnda placed fifth in the all-around category. Senior Valarie Settles

| Meet                      | Place |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Broken Arrow Invitational | 1st   |
| Union Invitational        | 2nd   |
| Moore Invitational        | 1st   |
| Stillwater                | 2nd   |
| Durant                    | 1st   |
| State                     | 2nd   |

finished sixth.

Going into the season the Lady Lions appeared to be at a disadvantage because of a lack of age and experience. But despite their disabilities, the team finished near the top.

"I was skeptical at the first of the season since we only had three girls returning from last season and our team was young," said Coach Becky Fleming. "By the middle of the season, I realized we had the individual and team determination to have a successful season."



It became the culmination of all of the special

# MOMENTS



*"It's nice to be recognized for something you put a lot of effort into."* - senior James Goodman

Multi-decorated balloons, delicious food and athletic honors combined to produce an enjoyable and memorable evening for those in attendance at the fourteenth annual all-sports banquet.

Held at the end of the sports season every year to recognize the achievements of the athletes, the sports banquet brought out joyous, nostalgic and sometimes very emotional moments.

For the over 500 athletes, parents and guests, the first order of business was the food produced by a local caterer.

Following dinner, master of ceremonies Mr. Phil Warford,

who was also the girls' golf coach, gave the invocation. Mr. Glen Moore, head principal, welcomed those in attendance and introduced the administrators, teachers and special guests sitting at the head table. Athletic Director Ray Goldsby introduced the head coaches of the sports.

In turn, each coach presented the awards to his or her athletes as Mr. Warford announced them.

Every underclass letterman was asked to rise, and every senior came up to the front to receive a plaque. The coaches handed out the special awards, and this portion of the program

**W**aiting For Awards. Senior Ritchie Smith, junior Jackie Stafford and senior Shawn Shrum stand in line to receive awards from baseball coach Dennis Morgan.

became the most memorable.

After all of the athletes were acknowledged, Mr. Goldsby presented overall special awards. These went to the three-sport lettermen, the best scholastic athletes, athletes of the year and athletic booster of the year. A surprise came next when Mr. Goldsby was recognized for his outstanding job as athletic director.



**S**tate Champion. Girls' Track Coach Ken Hogan awards junior Whitney Wilmeth with an award for becoming an all-stater. Whitney was the state champion in the shot put.

**S**aying Goodbye. Senior members of the girls' basketball team affectionately hug their coach, Mr. John Nobles. Some of the girls had been on the team for four years.







**H**appy Occasion. Boys' Track Coach Scott Raper congratulates senior Pete Martinez for being selected as the outstanding male track and field athlete of the year.

**C**alling the Names. Mr. Phil Warford, the host of the sports banquet, and Mr. John Nobles, the girls' basketball coach, read the names of those who were to be recognized.



## Creams of the Sports Crop

Two males and one female were recognized as the outstanding athletes of the year.

Senior Christie Scofield took the female athlete of the year award. Christie not only lettered in three sports, she excelled in each of them.

In basketball, she was named to the all-state team and the Converse all-American team. Christie also finished third in state in the 300 meter hurdles and placed on the all-state

tournament team in softball.

Seniors John Williamson and Joe Purvine were the co-winners of the male athlete of the year award. John became the only football player to be named to the all-state team and was a three-sport letterman.

In football Joe led the team in interceptions, and in wrestling he finished fourth in state. For baseball Joe contributed his considerable pitching and batting skills to the state runners-up team.



**F**inal Affections. Girls' Golf Coach Phil Warford embraces his star athlete, senior Ruby Burks. Ruby was named to the all-state team and finished second in state.

**S**enior Sentimental. Senior gymnast Elsie Dodoo is handed a plaque by her coach, Mrs. Becky Fleming. All the senior lettermen were given a plaque.



## Costly Equipment

Looking down a residential street or at any teenage hangout, anyone could see young people playing different types of unorganized sports. Though many enjoyed playing them, they didn't always appreciate the cost of the equipment.

Some sports involving such items as a hackey sack, frisbee or skateboard required only one piece of equipment.

A hackey sack, a small ball resembling a bean bag,

cost approximately \$6. Frisbees ranged from \$1 to as much as \$25. Skateboarding was the more costly of the three. Skateboards started at \$25, but often were much more expensive.

Teens played every imaginable sport involving a ball. Footballs, basketballs, soccer balls and baseballs were used when students played a game either in someone's backyard, in a nearby park or in an open field somewhere in the neighborhood. The equip-

ment usually started at \$10 and went up from there.

Whatever the cost, students enjoyed playing unorganized, recreational sports and made sure they had the equipment.

The only problem was that occasional rainy day afternoon when there was no one else available and the only alternative was to get out the old standby, the 59 cent pack of cards, and play a game of solitaire.



**H**acking It. Senior Chris Hartman plays hacky-sack to kill time before going to class after lunch. Hacky-sacking required skills not used in most sports.



**R**eady To Swing. Senior Todd Parker takes aim at a softball pitch and prepares to swing. PE classes participated in a number of fun and exciting sports.

**C**ruising. In the south parking lot, junior Brad Wyman performs tricks on his skateboard. The spacious parking lot allowed many recreational activities to take place.





Even without varsity status, students have

# FUN

*"I like to play with a hacky sack because it doesn't take very many people; just a few will do." - junior Sean Dowling*

Wanting to have fun with friends, students often participated in unorganized sports.

Playing touch or flag football, one-on-one basketball, soccer or softball gave teenagers the opportunity to get together and just enjoy each other's company.

One obstacle that had to be considered had to be the availability of a playing area.

When teens wanted to go swimming, they had to either have a friend who had a pool or go to a city pool.

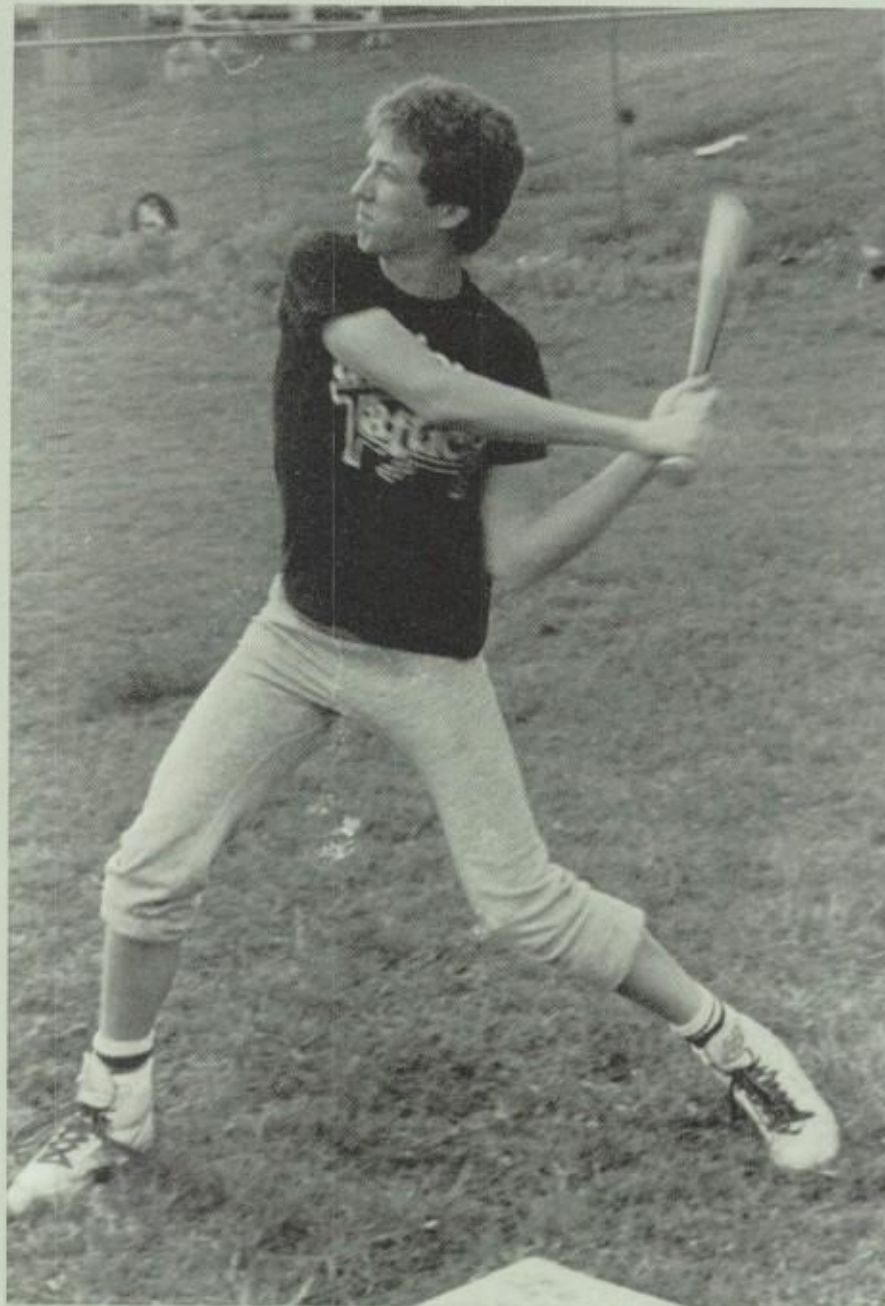
If a student wanted to play tennis or racquetball, they had to think ahead oftentimes to be able to reserve a playing court.

Many students enjoyed lifting weights, but these weren't always readily available. They either had to have the weights and the room to set them up at their own home or be a member of a health club.

Teens enjoyed playing all types of recreational sports. Enjoying a friendly game with friends was something most felt they couldn't miss.

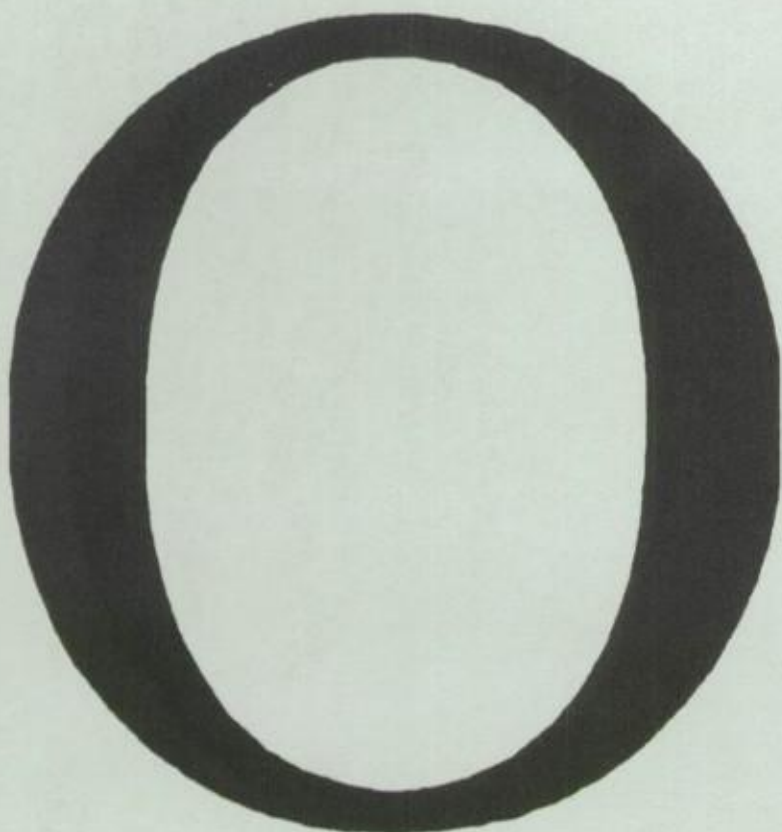


**T**alking Basketball. During lunch junior Marwin Battles discusses his basketball exploits with junior Lynn Lesseg. Marwin played varsity and pick-up basketball.



**L**efty. Dressed in clothing appropriate for recreational sports, junior Chris Johnson plays softball in PE. Softball was one of the last sports played in PE.





h no! I've only got two more class hours before my big physics test and I haven't even looked at the material. Can I be blamed? I was up all last night reading a sociology chapter, from which I comprehended nothing. I have a quiz over it next hour! How can I squeeze all this in?

I thought my senior year was supposed to be easy. It has turned out to be more difficult than anything I have ever experienced. Senioritis, please help me and set in!

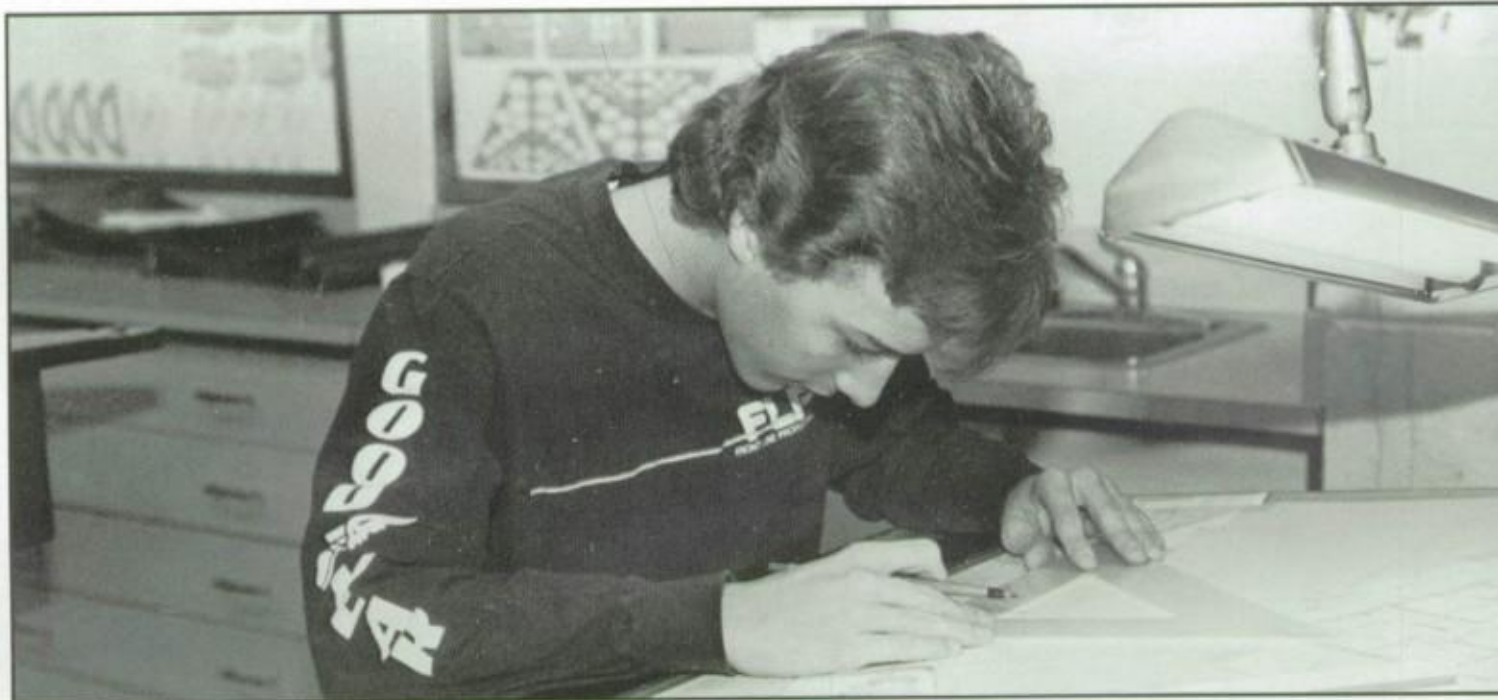
I think it all started during enrollment. For third hour, I had a choice of taking calculus, introduction to analysis or English seminar. Stupid me, I took the class with the most work, calculus. Now I'm stuck in AP English with a teacher who assigns a worksheet every day!

To top it all off, I still have to do a term paper! Yuck! The problem with a term paper is that I can't use my trusty old friend, Cliff's Notes. I have gone through high school depending on those yellow and black treasures. I now have to do all the thinking myself. What a terrible thought!

Next Saturday I have to wake up early and go to take my ACT test. My parents and teachers have advised me to study for it, but I see no use in it; getting into college is going to be a breeze.

Or so I thought at the time. I couldn't wait to go to college. I knew, as I knew most things once I became a high school senior, that college was going to be a lot easier than high school.

**K**eeping It Straight. Junior David Brownson measures his architectural drawing for accuracy. He was one of the top students, consistently winning blue ribbons for his drawings.





*"This school has given me a wonderful education." - senior Ayumi Ide*

Term papers, essays and five page homework assignments hurt the most; it's all very time-consuming and

# Tough Stuff

**What has been the most important thing you have learned in high school?**

*"The competitive spirit with my friends has influenced my feelings toward grades and achievements." - senior Bryan Terry*

*"I have proved to myself that I can make something of myself." - senior Don Carr*

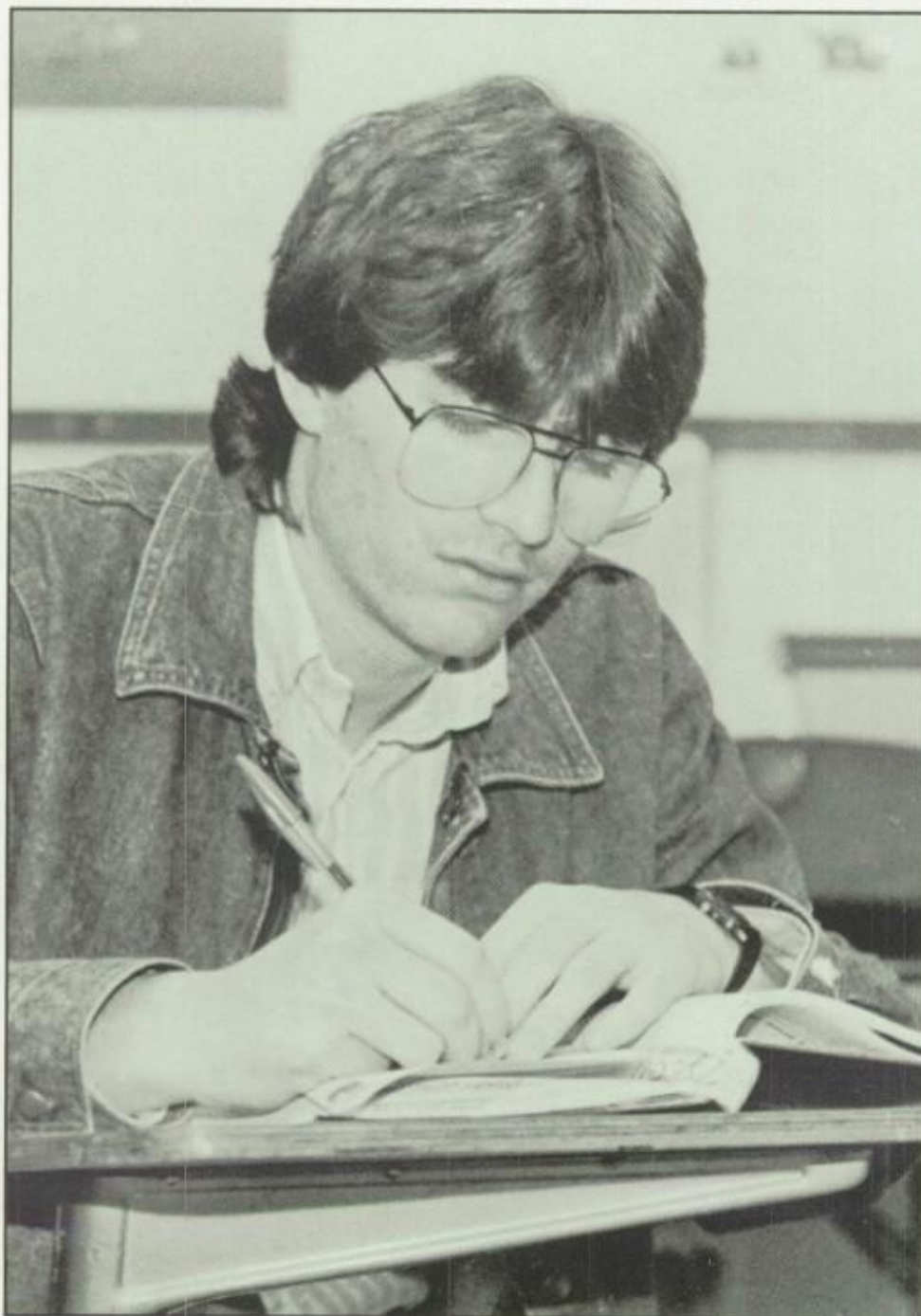
*"Government has helped me to realize how important leadership is in American society." - senior Michael Redman*

*"I've learned discipline and how to act." - senior Amy Cory*

*"English has been my most important class because I had to prove to myself that I could get an 'A'." - senior Roger John*

*"Cut enough into your social life to apply a little more to school." - senior Justine Marshall*

*"Being a senior means you have learned an important thing in life. You have received an education and that is really something wonderful." - senior Kristen Terry*



## **L**ast Minute Concentration.

Working to catch up on his homework after being absent, junior Paul Kinn finishes up his make-up work. Only assignments for excused absences were graded and recorded.



# Academics

**Anthology Staff.** Janice Harmon, Terry Anderson, artist; Mrs. Rosemary Lund, sponsor; Michelle Lindstrom, editor-in-chief; Mark Webster.

**Babysitting Student.** Junior Ann Hamil takes part in the family living project of caring for children. The project lasted for a week, and the students had to watch their children at all times.



**Filed, Buffed, Polished.** Cosmetology students give manicures to the residents of East Moore Nursing Center. This gave the students an opportunity to practice what they had studied.

**Life Saving Task.** Senior Kyung Hwang learns the proper way to check someone for cardiac arrest. This was a community service project of the Future Journalists of America.





# Assignments Challenge

*"If you do the same things day after day, you don't pay attention. There has to be some change."* - junior Jeani Reich

Baby blankets, children's books, science fair and photography assignments challenged students to do something new.

Mrs. Rhonda Gantz's English classes wrote and illustrated story books for children. The books were graded on cover, title page, story, illustrations and overall organization.

"I'll keep my book and give it to my kid," explained junior Tracy Spencer. "It was a hard assignment."

**Z**ig Zag. Junior Greg Oplotnik sews a pair of jams for his home economics project. This project included buying and cutting the material, then sewing the final garment.

Other projects directed towards children included the baby blankets embroidered and assembled in Mrs. Jesse Erwin's child care classes.

"It was fun at first," said senior Kelly Tennyson, "but after a while it got boring!"

A major project required by many science classes, the science fair, took up much time. If the project placed in the school, district and state competitions, it continued on to the national level.

Projects constituted a major part of the grade in Mrs. Kathy Finn's photography classes. The final project was the most important. Photographers chose to present a slide show set to music or a potpourri of their best pictures.

Of all out-of-class projects, the English anthology rated high in importance. Interested students submitted pictures, artwork or original creative writings; certain English classes required an entry. The anthology staff, consisting of juniors Terry Anderson, Janice Harmon and Mark Weber, edited by senior Michelle Lindstrom and sponsored by Mrs. Rosemary Lund, read all of the entries and published the best.

"Our sanity is going out with this anthology!" said Janice. "There are five people working on it with over 1,500 submissions."

Whether class-related or extracurricular, projects added much needed spice to school work.

**H**appy Baby. Junior Melissa Meadows holds her baby doll during class. She had to care for the doll everyday every hour for a week as a project in her child care class.

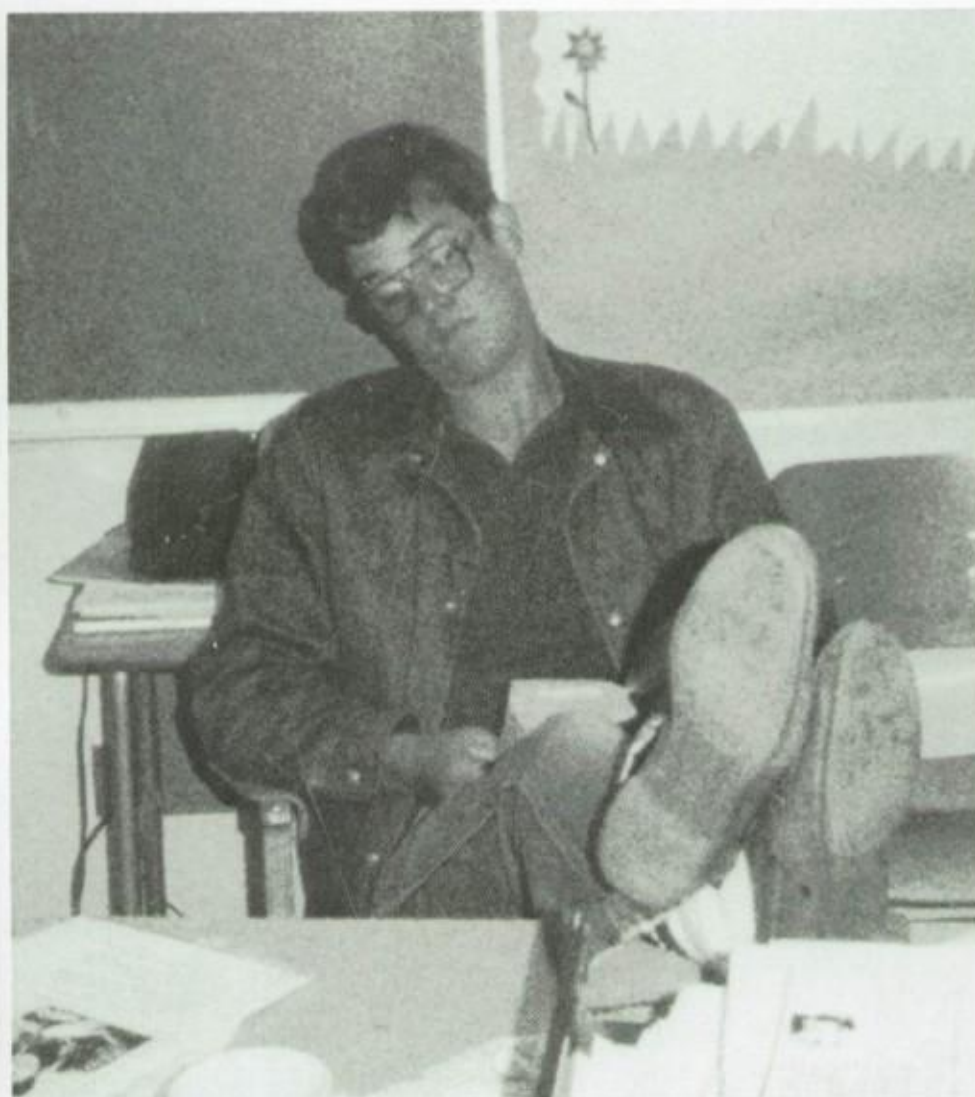




# Academics

**T**aking a Break. Junior Jess Ritchey takes time out to relax from studying for a test. Specialized classes, which gave students more individualized attention, demanded a lot of effort on the part of the pupils.

**F**riendly Advice. Junior Craig Fisher helps senior Eric Fox with the difficult task of organizing the annual student body officer elections. Members of the leadership class were responsible for running these elections.



## With Special Pride

*"I like special activities because I get to meet deaf people from other schools."* - junior Sherry Kesler

Many special programs, which only the most special students could participate in, graced the curriculum. All these programs were the same in that they challenged their students, yet different in almost every other respect.

The special education program tried to reach as many students as possible. With classes such as Learning Disabilities (LD), Educably Mentally Handicapped (EMH), Psychological and Social Adjustment (PSA) and Deaf Education, teachers pushed their

students to their maximum limits, helping them reach their goals.

The Deaf Education classes were designed to help the individual meet his or her greatest capacity and get along in a hearing world.

The Leadership class, instructed each day first hour by Mrs. Marilyn Kirby, taught leadership qualities to those in the student body with authoritative positions or who had received advanced approval.

The class included class officers and student council officers. The

extra hour made it possible for them to plan activities and make decisions concerning the school.

Above all, the special classes encouraged the participating individuals to do their best in school and have pride in themselves which would ultimately prepare them for their future life.

**A** Special Language. Mrs. Carol Berkheiser uses sign language to communicate with her deaf education students. Students perfected their skills in these special classes.







**Skit Performance.** Dressed as a slouch, junior Mindy Miller and another drama student mimic the Norman Tigers. Skits helped get everyone ready for this big rival game.

**Checking It Twice.** Senior Shelly Maxey proofreads her paper before handing it in. Students found that if they checked their papers just one more time, their grades were better.



**Leadership.** Front Row: Holly McCoy, Dana DePriest, Melodie Crittenden, Paul Jones, Eric Fox, LaChandra Hall, Wendy Bolner. Second Row: Paula Hogner, Jesse Wilkerson, Mindy Miller, Bryan Duke, Craig Fisher, Darrin Webster, Julie Tudor. Third Row: Carl Guthrie, Scott Gordy, Danny Deal, Rick Kenyon, Brent Gilson, David Painter, Leland Sutte.



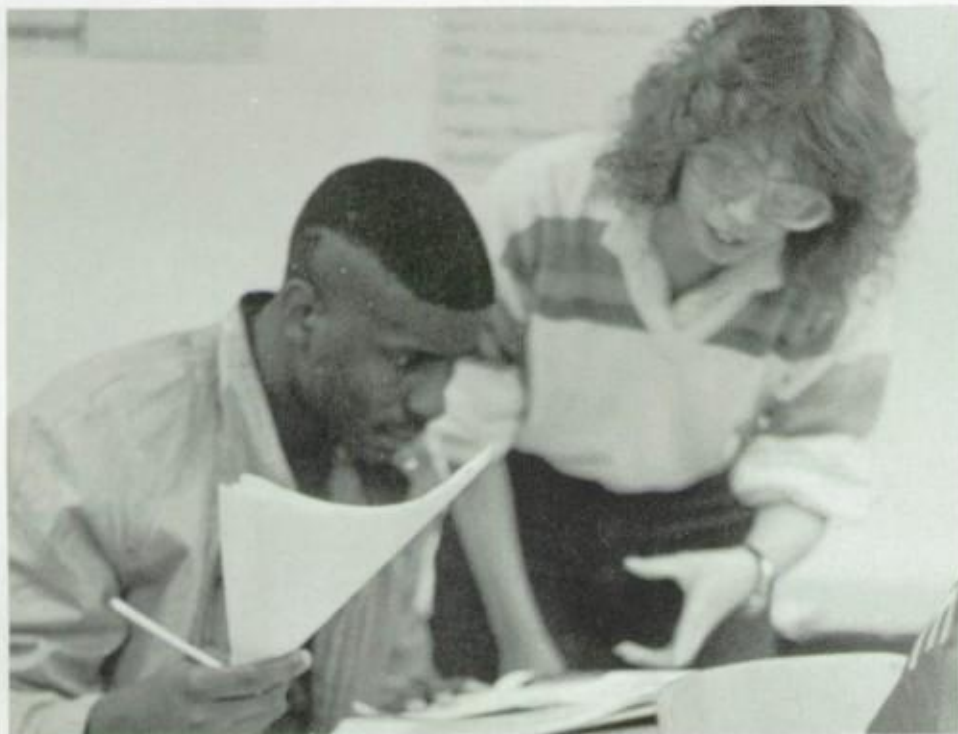
**Deaf Club.** Front Row: Mrs. Carol Berkheiser, sponsor; Tamela Newman, vice president; Vance Singard, treasurer; Julia Dixon, secretary; Shelly Kaser, president. Second row: Gwendolyn Whitlock, Steven Whitlock, Daryl Stowe, Kathy Aguirre, Sherry Kesler.



# Academics

**T**est Overload. Trying to remember composition writing rules is junior Tina Taken. English classes were required to write different types of compositions as a part of the English curriculum.

**I**nput I. Computer students junior Jason Jackson and senior Mike Hartman input information for their computer program. Students were required to write a fully-documented program.



**H**elpful Explanation. Junior Gerri Coy explains the plot in the short story "Our Town" to junior Marwin Battles. All students were required to read a certain amount of literature.

**M**y Lines, My Lines. Juniors Sheila Johnson, Denise Sutte and Tammy Neely review lines for a play. Students participated in dramas ranging from award winners to student plays.







# To Memorize or Learn

*"I study with a radio turned on. I use a computer which I have put all my notes into."* - junior Keith Smith

Cliff notes, dictionaries and text books helped many students increase their knowledge and improve their ability to recall before a test.

Study aides were used quite often in classes. Students found it easier to study using some type of help.

There were two approaches to studying for tests. Most individuals genuinely tried to learn materials.

When attempting to learn, students had many places to turn for information.

**Once Upon A Time.** Proofreading his short story, junior Kevin Cornell takes a final look before turning it in. Brainstorming, rough drafts and final copies were necessities for English stories.

The library kept many books on numerous subjects from physical education to biology to the most difficult math courses. One could either search for these books on the shelf or simply use the reference section for relevant information. Librarians always helped search for tough to find books and periodicals.

Diligent students stayed after class and discussed the problem areas of their study with the teacher.

A desperate student, often as a last result, even referred to the textbook for help.

The second approach to study included vigorous memorization. Many memorized so thoroughly that they would never forget the information. But many times an in-

dividual memorized facts just long enough to pass a test and forgot them after the test, never to think about them again.

"I lay down on my bed, open my notebook and study...for five minutes," said senior Lisa Caplan.

There were several things that students used to help them study such as old tests, worksheets, assignments and homework if, of course, they could be located.

One other way to study for a test involved consistent practice. Students had to practice to learn lines for a play in drama, to be able to swim so many laps for swimming class and to pass a test in band or choir.

Whatever the method of study or the type of study aids used, all led to one thing...learning.



**Useful Definition.** Mrs. Ann Barnes helps junior Trixi Stubbs find information for a research paper. Students used the vertical file, microfiche and reference books for English papers.



## Learning Career Skills

*"I am glad that I go to Vo-Tech because it gives us chances for jobs."* - junior Dwayne Myers

Many students from Moore attended Vo Tech, an abbreviated name for Moore Norman Vocational Technical School.

All attended Vo Tech to learn a new skill which prepared them for the working world.

"It is an excellent way to learn a skill and meet new friends in a job-like environment," said senior Bryan Wood, who was enrolled in graphic arts.

Students chose between taking morning Vo Tech from 8:25 to 11:25 or afternoon classes from 12:15 to 3:50.

"We had to be back at the high school by 12:00 so we could go to fourth hour," complained senior Bobby Suttles.

Student organizations such as Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) made attending Vo Tech even more exciting.

All students automatically qualified for the club related to their respective classes. Dues were

paid by the school. Students decided for themselves whether or not to participate.

Over 125 MHS students received diplomas on May 16 after completing two years of vocational training. These individuals had a sense of accomplishment and something to be proud of.

**D.J. in Training.** Senior Jeff Cooper had the chance to get experiences in the control booth of WWLS as a part of his COE studies. WWLS was a Norman radio station that featured oldies, but goodies.



**W**atch Your Fingers. The tension of competition is an experience for senior Gary Conaster. Competition consisted of reading blueprints, then precisely framing a small structure to be judged.

**L**earning the Trade. The dental program offers challenges for seniors Jackie Adams and Bobbie Adams. Hands-on opportunity was given to students, providing a chance for a career.



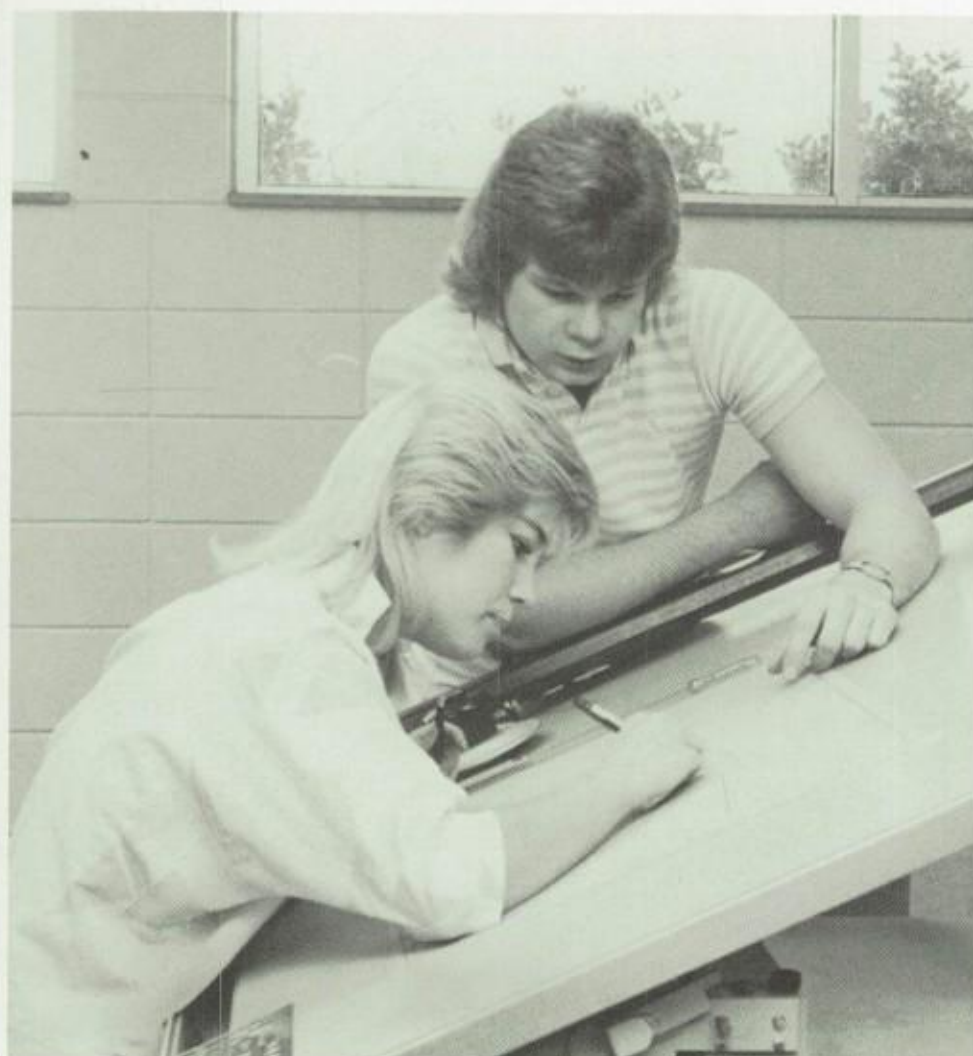
**F**lower Assortment. Arranging silk flowers into a centerpiece is a satisfying experience for senior Tandi Ritter. The floriculture students made arrangements for customers to buy.







**S**traight Lines. Senior Jill Murray works on a drawing, while senior Dwight Kandel offers his ideas. Mechanical drawing was offered to students interested in engineering and architecture.



**N**ew Stuff. Juniors Jason Harrell and Tracy Marrs check digital equipment as they carefully unpack it. The equipment, a frequency tester, was used in the electronics classes.



**L**eadership. Moore-Norman Vo Tech students hold offices in VICA. Peggy Howard was district treasurer; Tiffany Waller, state treasurer; Bryan Wood, district historian.



# Academics

**F**ond Memories. As he graduates, senior Jay Courtright remembers events that happened during his high school years. Jay was a national merit finalist and a shot-putter in track.



## Working Scholastically

*"I didn't think I would win. I don't believe I was the only one."* - junior Ethel Glisson

Not every school competition was athletic or spirit oriented. Some competitions had a scholastic motif. The four major academic contests were the National Merit Finals and the scholastic meets at Rose State, OSU and Central State.

In the National Merit Finals, students took a Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test, PSAT, to become semi-finalists, and the SAT for the real competition, National Merit Finalists.

Prestige and money, a \$1,000 renewable scholarship to be exact, prompted students to compete for the honor. The finalists got many other benefits such as being treated well on campus and having forms for scholarships filled out for them.

"The only pressures," said senior Richard Sauer, "are the ones you put on yourself. That's the way it should be."

The SAT boards honored five students, the greatest number of National Merit Finalists picked in this school's history. They included Jay Courtright, Mike Morrison, Dylan Romo, Richard Sauer and Mark Wheatley.

Scholastic meets also encouraged academically-inclined students to do even better in school so they could qualify to go to these meets.

At Central State, four students placed. The only contestant to take second was junior Amanda Meade, who placed in sociology. Three ranked fifth. Juniors Lynn Lesseg in French; Mark Weber in spelling and senior Arrtu Soininen in the fourth level math event.

Two scored at OSU. Junior Robert Courtright placed first in world history; junior Lana Hutchins took second in poetry.

At the final and largest scholastic meet, 12 students placed

and Moore ranked fourth overall.

First place winners were senior Kyung Hwang in music history (he also took fifth in music theory) and junior Terry Anderson in art.

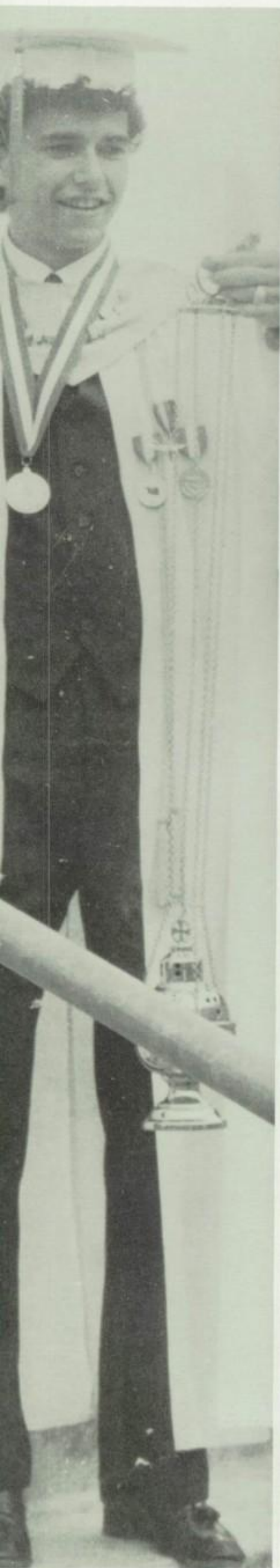
Second place winners included juniors Gina Woods in home economics and Accounting II; Lana Hutchins in spelling and Marcus Zielke for computer programming.

Placing third were juniors Lynn Lesseg, who entered the French event, and Beverly Nice for biology.

Senior Keri Jump ranked fourth in shorthand. Senior Dylan Romo in English IV and juniors Chris Cooper in economics, Kristina Southwell in English III and Mark Weber in the French category constituted the fifth place winners.

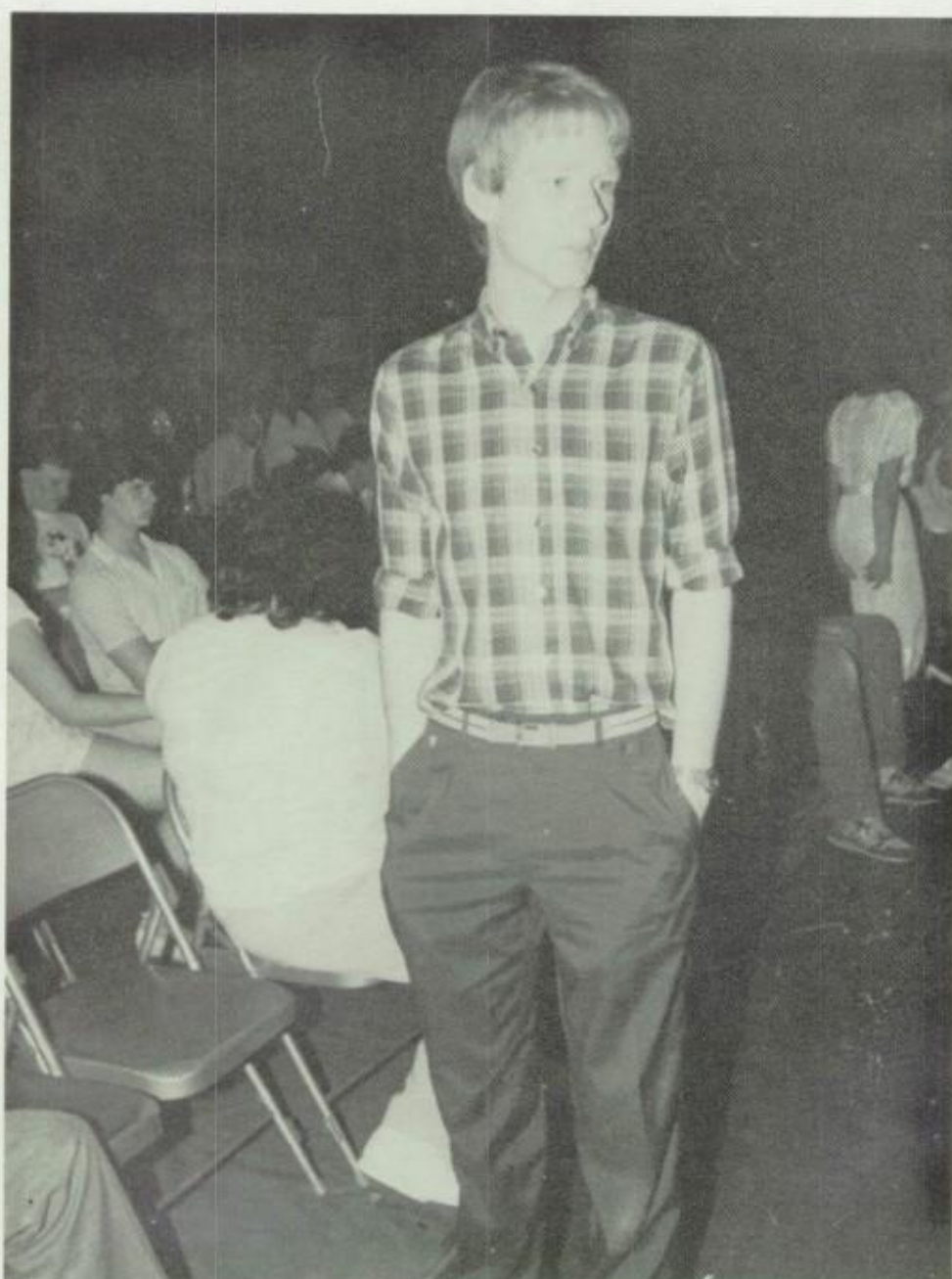
Whether or not these individuals and others brought home the gold, they still brought pride to the school by competing.





**H**elp Please. National Merit finalist Dylan Romo asks junior escort Amy Adams to hold the incense so he can put his robe on. Dylan was a valedictorian for the class of 1986.

**G**ood Times. Thinking about the hilarious awards at the senior breakfast is senior Mike Morrison. After the breakfast, the seniors practiced for graduation at the Lloyd Noble Center.



**G**raduation Plans. Senior Richard Sauer discusses plans for after graduation. Seniors had to make important decisions that would affect their lives such as college, careers or marriage.

**W**aiting Around. Reflecting upon what it will feel like to be a graduate is joyous but bittersweet for senior Mark Wheatley. Graduation exercises were at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman.



# W

hen I transferred to Moore High School two months ago, I didn't expect to meet such an assortment of different people.

Every conceivable kind of person was here, along with some who were inconceivable. I tried to fit in with a group, but I couldn't decide as to which one.

I supposed I could have tried to fit in with the intellectuals. They were all very conscious about what was going on and they talked about it quite a bit. They were so smart, however, that I felt left out

sometimes.

Then there were the nerds, who really made me laugh when listening to their conversations. To my surprise, I found them to be nice and often more sincere than those who have laughed at them.

I played soccer, but I didn't know if I would have fit in with the jocks. I really loved my sport, but I enjoyed separating myself from it on occasion.

Groupies were the most interesting people I met. Whether their favorite was Duran Duran, U2, Madonna or all of them, fans devoted their entire lives to following their beloved musicians.

The "beautiful people," who looked the best and who dressed in the most expensive manner, were often perceived as the most popular ones. I doubt that my personality could have fit that mold.

I really could not find an ideal group of people with which to hang around. I decided to become friends with people from all the groups. I was unique in that sense.

**Lending a Hand.** In a spare moment during her lunch period, junior Susan Mansfield helps a teacher grade some daily work. Students often gave of their own time to aid teachers in this way.





*"MHS has taught me how to cope with being in a large group of people." - senior Dennis Arnold*

With jocks here, brains there and nerds, punkers and cowboys everywhere, the kind of contact between people

# Often Varies

## What does it mean to be a senior?

*"A senior is too old to be a child, yet too young to be an adult, even though he is faced with the most important decisions of his life."* - senior Eric Fox

*"Scary, but fun!"* - senior Ellen Ayers

*"A nice feeling."* - senior Joe Nelson

*"The last year of your carefree and youthful days."* - senior Brian Walther

*"Very busy; always on the run."* - senior Shelli Case

*"Exciting, but impatient to get out and start making money."* - senior Charla Webb

*"More responsibility; a lot of changes."* - senior Bobby Nowosielski

*"To be on top and boss the juniors around."* - senior Mark Catalano

*"A dream that finally comes true. It's a pivotal year; it'll make you or break you."* - senior Brent Gilson

*"Just another face in the crowd."* - senior Chuck Retherford



**Ambiguous Statement.** Though the sign suggests a messy locker, junior Lynn Lesseg has just rearranged her books. All students had to strip their lockers of posters and stickers before school ended.



"You get a lot of recognition  
in speech and debate." -  
senior Tim Hudson

# The Time to Shine

## Pride and Honor

From the first day of kindergarten, students had been urged to excel in school-related activities.

While every student was not a "brain," each did have his or her own special talent. These talents led to honors received outside of the regular school curriculum.

Junior Kelley Ramos placed eighth in the Miss Oklahoma USA Pageant as a sophomore.

Juniors Julie Tittle and Darla Haffner performed vocally for the Oklahoma edition of Star Search.

After five years of hard work, 26 badges and 72 hours of community service, junior Lonnie Donica became an Eagle scout.

Junior Mary Grace Reynolds earned a trip to India for being an excellent girl scout.

The Lions' Club presented monthly awards received by seniors

John Williamson, Holly McCoy, Kyung Hwang, Eric Fox and junior LaChandra Hall.

Students received awards in athletic events such as hockey, skating, rodeo and the martial arts. Junior Joe Lay won the junior division Tai-Kwon-Do championship for martial arts.

Junior Laura Patterson became the most valuable player at the regional roller hockey tournament.

Juniors Kim Stamps, Richard Simms, Lynn Burrough and Robert Brown competed in rodeos all over the United States.

Throughout the year our talented students received recognition.

**L**ooking Good. Junior Kelley Ramos displays poise and glamour at her second pageant. Kelley was the youngest contestant and reached the final top fifteen.



## ABOUT

Deborah Denise Ablah — Select Mixed Choir 9,10(Sec); Stuco 9,12; FCA 9,10; French CI 11; Leadership CI 10,11; Musical 10; FBLA 12; First Soprano 10  
Bryan Abston — DECA 12  
Carrie Adams — VICE 11,12; FCA 9,10; Stuco 9,10

Jackie Adams — Select Girls' Choir 9,10  
John Adams — Diving 9,10,11,12(Capt); All State Awards 11,12  
Patricia Adams — NHS 11,12; Cheerleader 10; Drama 9,10,11,12; Girls' State 11; Nat'l Forensic League 12; French CI 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10; History Award 11; Sociology Award 11; Acting Award 10; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; OKHS 11

Quinton Agee — Yearbook 9,10; AIASA 9,10; Stuco 12  
Christie Allen — FHA 9; HECE 12; JV Basketball 9,10(Capt); NHS 11,12; MVP Basketball 10  
T.K. Analla — FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Pom Pon 9,10(Capt) 11,12; Football Royalty 10

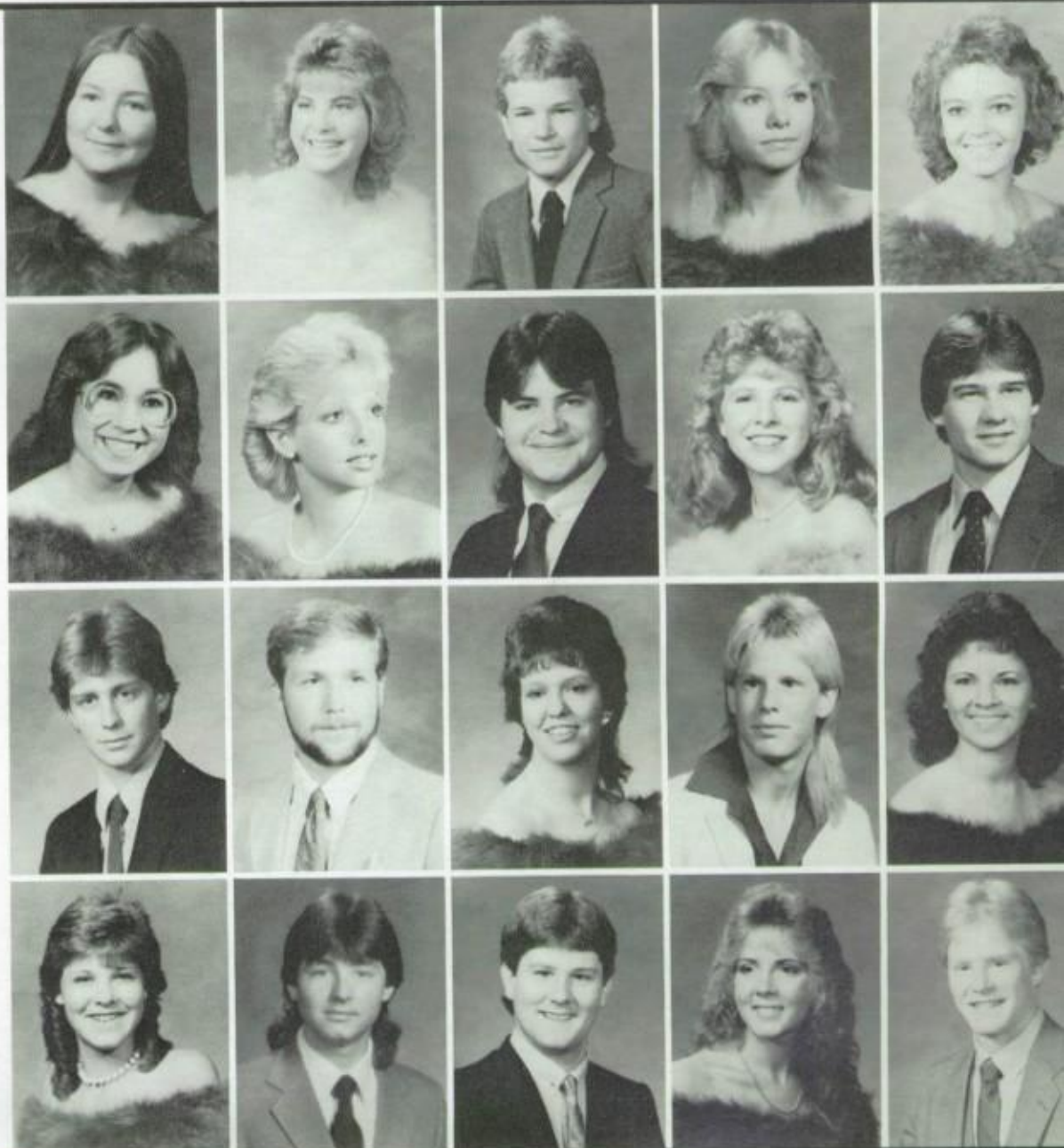
Laura L. Anderson — FTA 9  
Terry Andrews — Drama CI 11,12; Speech 12; Football 9,10; Track 10; Drama Scholarship to Santa Fe College 12  
Dennis Arnold — Wrestling 9

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Bryan Abston  
Bobbie Adams  
Carrie Adams

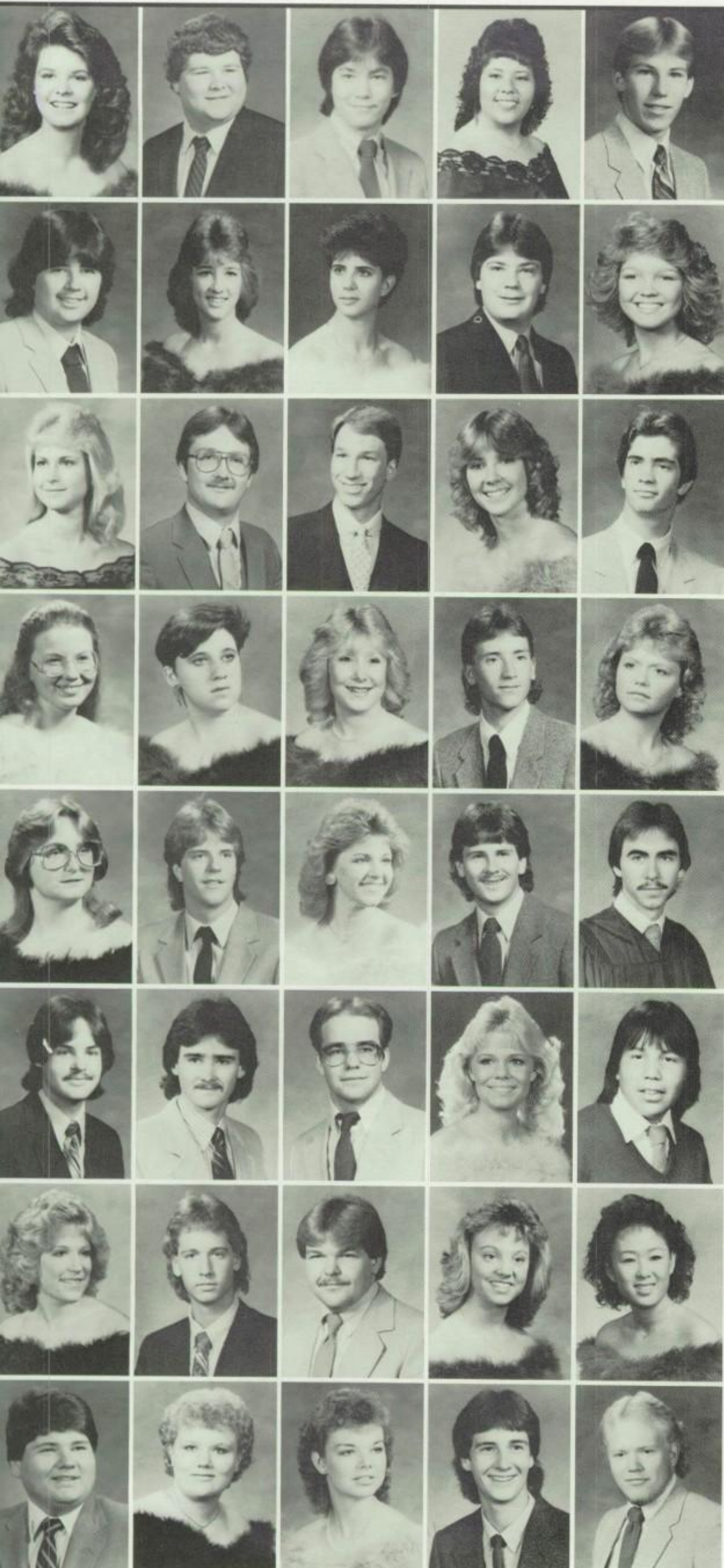
Jackie Adams  
Joeley Adams  
Justin Adams  
Patricia Adams  
Paul Adams

Randall Adams  
Quinton Adams  
Kathy Aguire  
Jeff Allen  
T.K. Analla

Josephine Andrews  
Scott Andrews  
Terry Andrews  
Jill Argo  
Dennis Arnold







**Jamie Aston**  
**Danny Atchley**  
**Curtis Attebery**  
**Deborah Aunko**  
**Stephen Avent**

**Carl Ayers**  
**Ellen Ayers**  
**Melissa Baer**  
**Gregory Baker**  
**Kelli Baker**

**Tavia Baker**  
**Alan Baldrige**  
**David Ball**  
**Dana Ballard**  
**Robert Barber**

**Peggy Barlow**  
**Suzanne Barnard**  
**Cheryl Barnett**  
**Jason Barrett**  
**Erin Batey**

**Saphronia Battles**  
**Mike Baxter**  
**Robin Baxter**  
**Rod Beard**  
**Thomas Beare**

**Mark Beatty**  
**Tom Beckeley**  
**Larry Beem**  
**Susie Beene**  
**Robert Benally**

**Tracey Benshoof**  
**Jason Benson**  
**Joseph Berry**  
**Diedra Berryhill**  
**Wendy Bickerstaff**

**Aaron Bighorse**  
**Shawna Bingham**  
**Christy Blackwell**  
**Greg Blackwell**  
**Mike Blackwell**

## ABOUT

**Jamie Aston** — NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Young Life 12; Matmaid 9,10,11,12; Baseball Mgr 9,10; Spring Festivities Queen 10; Wrestling Royalty 11; Wrestling Queen 12; Who's Who 11,12; Algebra I Award 9  
**Danny Atchley** — Stuco 12; DECA 12; Football 9,10  
**Curtis Attebery** — NHS 9,10; Science CI 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10  
**Steve Avent** — Science CI 9,10; NHS 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12(Sr Rep); Baseball 9,10,11,12; Academic All-American 10; TABU Award 12

**Ellen S. Ayers** — French CI 11; Stuco 10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11  
**Melissa Amanda Baer** — Spanish CI 9; French CI 11; FCA 9,10  
**Gregory Baker** — FCA 10; French CI 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
**Kelli Janea Baker** — Spanish CI 12(Pres); FCA 9,10; Jr Class VP; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 12; Stuco 9; Grad Escort 11; Leadership 11; Track 11

**Tavia Jean Baker** — Spanish CI 12  
**Alan K. Baldrige** — FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12  
**David Ball** — French CI 11,12(Pres); NHS 10,11,12; OKHS 10; Cross Country 11; Soccer 11,12(Capt); OKHS 11; French I Award 11; Govt Award 11; 1st Pl in Science Fair 11; Who's Who 12  
**Dana L. Ballard** — NHS 9; Project Research 9

**Joan Barker** — Natl Forensic League 12; Mock Trial 12; Intl CI 9,10(Rprt); Swimming 9,10,11(Capt)  
**Peggy Barlow** — French Award 10; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
**Suzanne N. Barnard** — French CI 10,11,12; NHS 9,10; Yearbook, 10; Newspaper 9; Stuco 10; Science CI 12; Speech Team 12  
**Jason Barrett** — Stuco 10

**Saphronia Fay Battles** — FHA 11,12(Pres); FHA Award 11; Media Center Aide Award 11; OKHS 11; Govt Award 11; General Biology Award 9  
**Mike Baxter** — Drama CI 10; Swimming 9,10; Baseball 10; Soccer 9,10  
**Larry Beem** — Baseball 9  
**Susie Beene** — Intl CI 9,10; Young Life 11  
**Jeff Beets** — Basketball 9; DECA 11

**Jason A. Benson** — Drama CI 9,10,11,12; German CI 11,12; Intl CI 11,12  
**Deidra L. Berryhill** — Stuco 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11; Basketball Mgr 12; Football Mgr 10; Tennis 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; OKHS 11; Math Award 10  
**Wendy Bickerstaff** — Science CI 9,10; FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Young Life 12; Pom Pon 9,10(Capt),11,12; Grad Escort 11

**Aaron L. Bighorse** — Band 9,10; VICA 11,12; JA 9,10  
**Shawna Bingham** — DECA 12; Perfect Att 9  
**Christy Dianne Blackwell** — Drama CI 9,10; NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Campus Life 12; Band 9,10,11; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Who's Who 11,12



# ABOUT

Kevin Blake — Spanish CI 9,10,11; Model U.N. 11; Apollyras 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11; Art CI 9,10,11; Chess CI 9; Science CI 9,10,11,12; M&M 12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar; Who's Who

Donald E. Blatt — FFA 9,10,11

Lisa Boggs — Stuco 10,12; Yearbook 9; Tennis 9; Football Mgr 9,10,11,12; Matmaid 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; OKHS 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11

Wendy Carole Bolner — Leadership 12; Stuco 12; Band 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 12; Young Life 12; Senior Class Sec/Treas; JCL 11 (Rptr),12; Who's Who 11; Leadership Award 11; Latin II Award 11; Good Citizenship Award 11

Tamara Jean Bott — Drama CI 9,10

Elizabeth Ann Bovee — Band 9,10,11; NHS 11; NHS Award 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Photography Award 11

Susan Bowder — FBLA 12; Who's Who 11

Keri Bowles — Choir 9,11

Leigh Ann Bowles — FHA 9,10(Treas); Track 9

Adana Boyd — Stuco 10

Bettina Bozeman — Pep CI 9; FHA 9; Basketball 9; NHS 9

Philip J. Bozeman — French CI 9,10(Pres),11; Stuco 9,10,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; FCA 10; JA 10(Pres); Athletic Trainer 9,10,11,12; State Driving Contest 1st Place 10; Who's Who 9,10; French Award 9,10,11; History Award 9,10; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11

Glenn Branch — Band 9,10,11,12

A.G. Brand — JCL 11; Weightlifting 11,12; Swimming 12

Julie Bray — Pep CI 9; JCL 11; JA 10,11(VP); Gymnastics 9,10,11; Cheerleader 10

Valarie Brenner — Band 9,10; JCL 11,12; NHS 11,12; Choir 9; Grad escort; Stuco 12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 9,10; Girls State 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Chemistry I Award 11; OKHS 11; Christian Character Award 9; Academic Excellence 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10; Sportsmanship Award 10,11

Shelly Brewer — Drama CI 9,10,12; Basketball Mgr 9; Baseball Queen 10

Pamela Lynn Brill — Art II Award 10; Art III Award 11; 1st Place Art Compt 11; 2nd Place Art Compt 12

Tony Ray Brinlee — French CI 11, 12; Stuco 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12(All-State); Baseball 9,10,11,12; Weightlifting 9,10,11,12

Bobby Brock — Stuco 9,10; Leadership 10; Football 9,10,11,12(Capt, All-State, All-District, All-Conference, All-Big City); Football Escort 10,12

Kimberly D. Brock — NHS 9,10,11,12; VICA 11 (Treas); FHA 10; Outstanding Algebra I & II Student 9,11; English Award 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; USAA 10,11; Chemistry I Award 10; OU Honor Scholar 11

Shawn Brown — Choir 9,10; DECA 12(Treas)

John Brozek — Maniacs 11,12

Brian R. Bruce — German CI 9,10,11(VP); English Award 9,10; Science Award 9,10; Who's Who 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11

Leasa Dae Bruce — Stuco 12; Show Choir 10(Pres); FCA 10(Treas),11,12; Drama 10; Maniacs 11,12; FBLA 12; Choir 9,10; Apollyras 11,12; Choir Queen 10; Choir Leadership Award 10; Choir Award 9,10,11,12

Stephanie Carol Bryant — Choir 9; Show Choir 10; M&M 11; Apollyras 11; French CI 12; FBLA 12; FCA 9; Choir Award 9,10,11

Scott Burcher — Baseball 9; Wrestling 10; Kim Burge — Stuco 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Finalist All-Amer. Cheerleader 12; Football Royalty 9; Basketball Queen 10; Who's Who 11,12; USAA 10; All-Amer. Scholar Award 10

Robert S. Burgess — Campus Life 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Track 9; Football 9,10,11,12(Capt, All-District, All-State); Football Escort 12; Honorable Mention Mid-State Conference (Football)12

Jackie Blain  
Kevin Blake  
Curtis Blensdale  
Lisa Boggs  
Wendy Bolner

Tamara Bott  
Elizabeth Bovee  
Susan Bowder  
Ben Bowerman  
Keri Bowles

Leigh Ann Bowles  
Dana Boyd  
Bettina Bozeman  
Philip Bozeman  
Glenn Branch

A.G. Brand  
Michelle Bratcher  
Julie Bray  
Valarie Brenner  
Shelly Brewer

Vicki Bridges  
Pamela Brill  
Tony Brinlee  
Bobby Brock  
Kimberly Brock

Norman Brock  
Mary Brockman  
Jeffrey Brooks  
Jack Brown  
Jennifer Brown

Shawn Brown  
John Brozek  
Brian Bruce  
Leasa Bruce  
Markus Brumley

Stephanie Bryant  
Gina Bryars  
Scott Burcher  
Kim Burge  
Robert Burgess







"I hate term papers because it's a new thing for me and I don't know how to do it." - senior Brian Powell

# Rigorous Research

## Looking It Up

Along with the excitement of being a senior came the dread of the term paper.

"I don't think term papers are fun because they require a lot of hard work and research," said senior Joe Kilhoffer.

These dreaded words often brought to mind piles of books, index cards, bottles of liquid paper and long, late hours in the library.

"Term papers are not all that bad really; they just take so much time and effort to get information and notecards," said senior Scott Fuget.

Many students wrote term papers on subjects ranging from A to Z and of varying lengths from five to seven pages handwritten to three to five

pages typed.

"I did my term paper on Vietnam because it was intriguing and it is something everybody should know about," said senior Mike Whiteside.

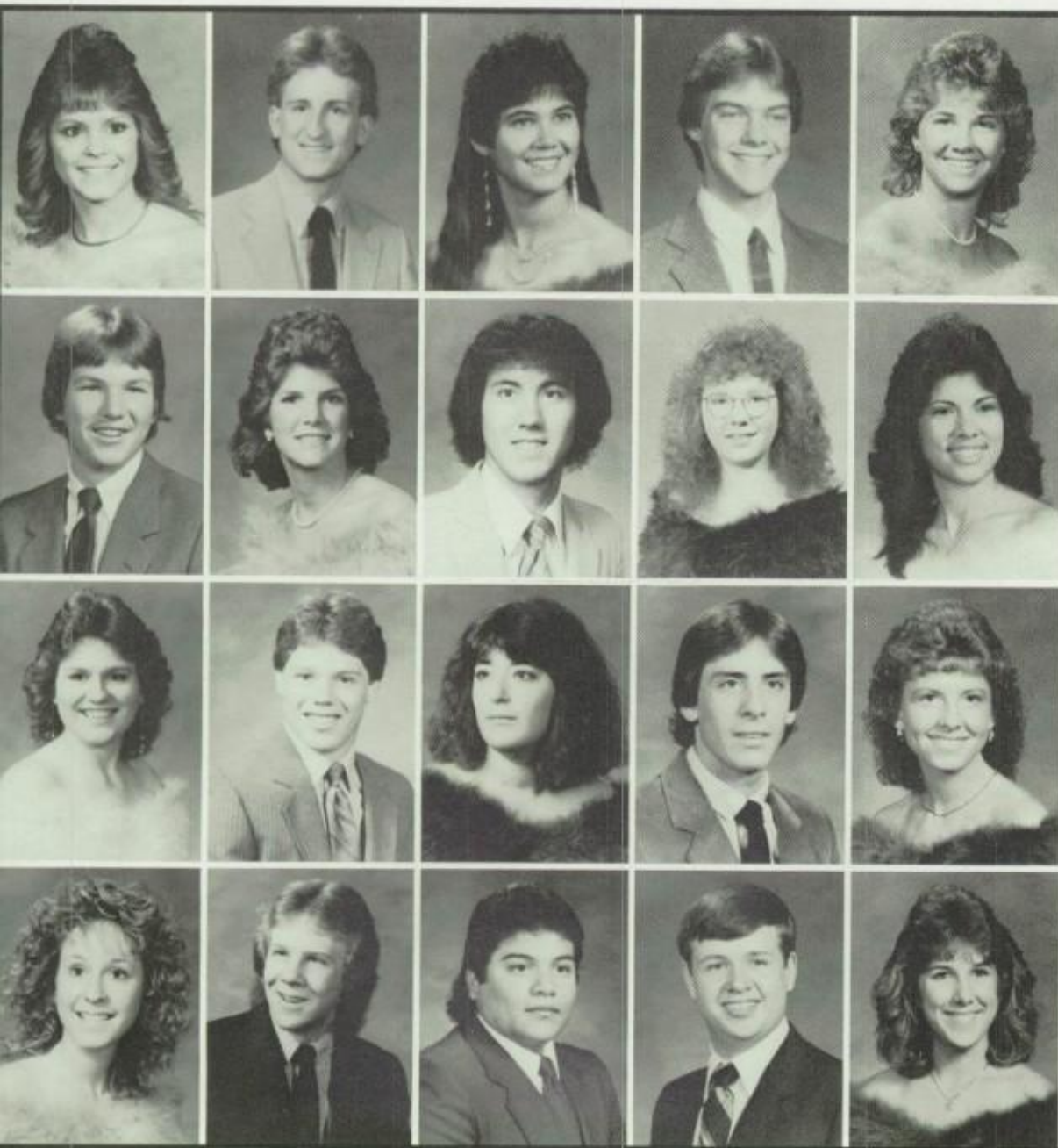
The term paper itself was not the most difficult part of the assignment. Individual grades were taken on bibliography cards, note cards, footnotes or endnotes, rough draft, grammar and punctuation.

"I don't mind doing term papers as long as I get to pick out the topic," said senior Michelle Holbert.

Although there were many complaints about the time and work involved in a term paper, some students felt it could further their education.

"If you are planning to go to college, term papers are very important," said senior Dana Ballard. "It helps to prepare you for assignments you will have."

**Last Minute Rush.** Finishing an English term paper, junior Ken Brooks pushes to meet the due date. Term papers were half of some students' grades.



Lisa Burkes  
John Burks  
Ruby Burks  
Jay Burton  
Rhonda Bussey

Marty Butler  
Jayne Caffey  
Anthony Caldwell  
Nicole Camp  
Adeline Candelaria

Keri Cannaday  
Tab Cannady  
Lisa Caplan  
Don Carr  
Shelli Case

Jenny Casillo  
Steve Casselman  
Daniel Cavazos  
Kenneth Chalker  
Kay Chamberlain

## ABOUT

John David Burks — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Escort 10,11,12

Ruby Natividad Burks — FCA 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12; Fast Pitch Softball 9; Most Outstanding Girls Golfer 9,10,11; Girls All-State Golf

Rhonda Bussey — Stuco 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11; Girls Basketball Mgr 10,11,12; Girls Soccer 11,12

Jill Bykofsky — Art CI 9,10; Science CI 11,12; Latin CI 11; NHS 11,12; Science Fair Award 9; 3rd Pl in Science Fair 11; Certificate of Merit for Chemistry I 10

Jayne Ann Caffey — FCA 10; Stuco 10; FBLA 12; Spanish CI 12; FJA 12(Hist); Yearbook, 10(Editor); Basketball 9,10(Mgr); Track 9

Tab Cannady — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 10

Lisa Carolyn Caplan — FJA 12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Stuco 9; JCL 11; FCA 10; Yearbook awards 10,12; Tennis 11

Don Carr — Spanish CI 10; Weightlifting 12; Stuco 12; VICA 11,12; Drama 9; Football 9; Basketball 10; Track 9

Shelli Case — Stuco 9,10; Young Life 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12(Capt 12); Football Royalty 9; Football Candidate 10; Basketball Royalty 11; Masonic Award 11; Who's Who 11,12; USAA 10; All-American Scholar Award 10

Josephine Jenny Casillo — NHS 9,10,11; Chess CI 9,10; JA 10,12; History Award 10; Math Award 10; Who's Who 11; NHS Award; Top 10% 11,12

Kenneth Neil Chalker — JCL 11,12(Hist); Band 9,10,11,12; Chess CI 9,10; JA 9,10; Kay Chamberlain — Drama CI 9,10(Pres); Leadership CI 10; Golf 11,12



# ABOUT

Kevin Choate — DECA 12; Wrestling 9  
Youngjin Choe — Soccer 12

Deborah Clark — French CI 9(Sec),12;  
FBLA 9,10,12; Basketball 9  
Kelley Clary — Yearbook, 9,10; FJA 9,10;  
FBLA 12; COE 12

Dana Cleary — Spanish CI 12; Stuco 10,11  
David Cleveland — FFA 9,10,11,12

Christy Clymer — JCL CI 12  
RaeBeth Cobb — Young Life 11,12; FCA 10;  
Spanish CI 9; Stuco 12

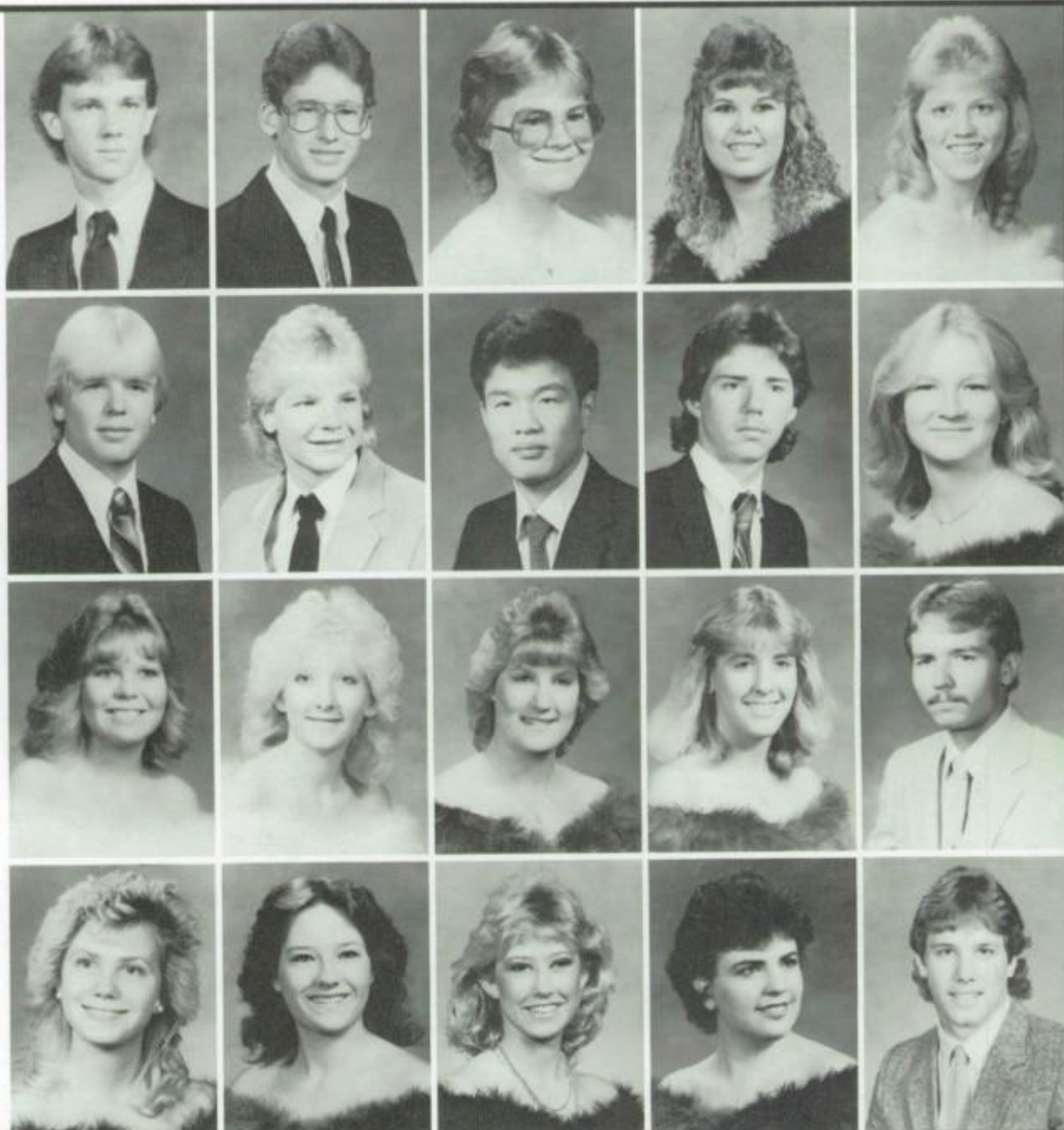
Donna Renee Coleman — Band 9,10  
Gary W. Collins — Football 9,12; All Dis-  
trict Football 12

Bryan Chambers  
Cliff Chaney  
LeAnn Chapman  
Sherri Chapman  
Renee Cheatham

Tim Chism  
Kevin Choate  
Young Jin Choe  
Brett Clark  
Deborah Clark

Kelley Clary  
Angela Clay  
Cheryl Clay  
Dana Cleary  
David Cleveland

Darline Clever  
Christy Clymer  
RaeBeth Cobb  
Sherry Coberly  
Gary Collins



*"I collect stamps and coins from 1980."* - senior Yodit Keflemariam

## Secret Treasures

Saving Collectibles

**VALUED:** wilted dance corsages, ribbons, newspaper clippings, ticket stubs and sports programs.

Many students kept "special somethings" that just sat somewhere in their homes collecting dust.

"I have collected fans since I was very little," said junior Mirenda Baker. "I've always thought they were very pretty and different."

Items became collectible if they were given by a special person, became rare or simply became valuable to someone for any number of special reasons. Something made especially for someone became the most precious of all.

"I have a dress that my mother made me when I was six," said Mrs. Jana Sherrell. "The dress was in such good shape that when my daughter was six, she wore it. Now she's 13!"

Collectibles included anything a student found interesting and wanted to keep.

"I have about five or six old Sports Illustrated magazines," said junior Mike Wilburn. "I like to read old sports news and what better way is there to read about it."

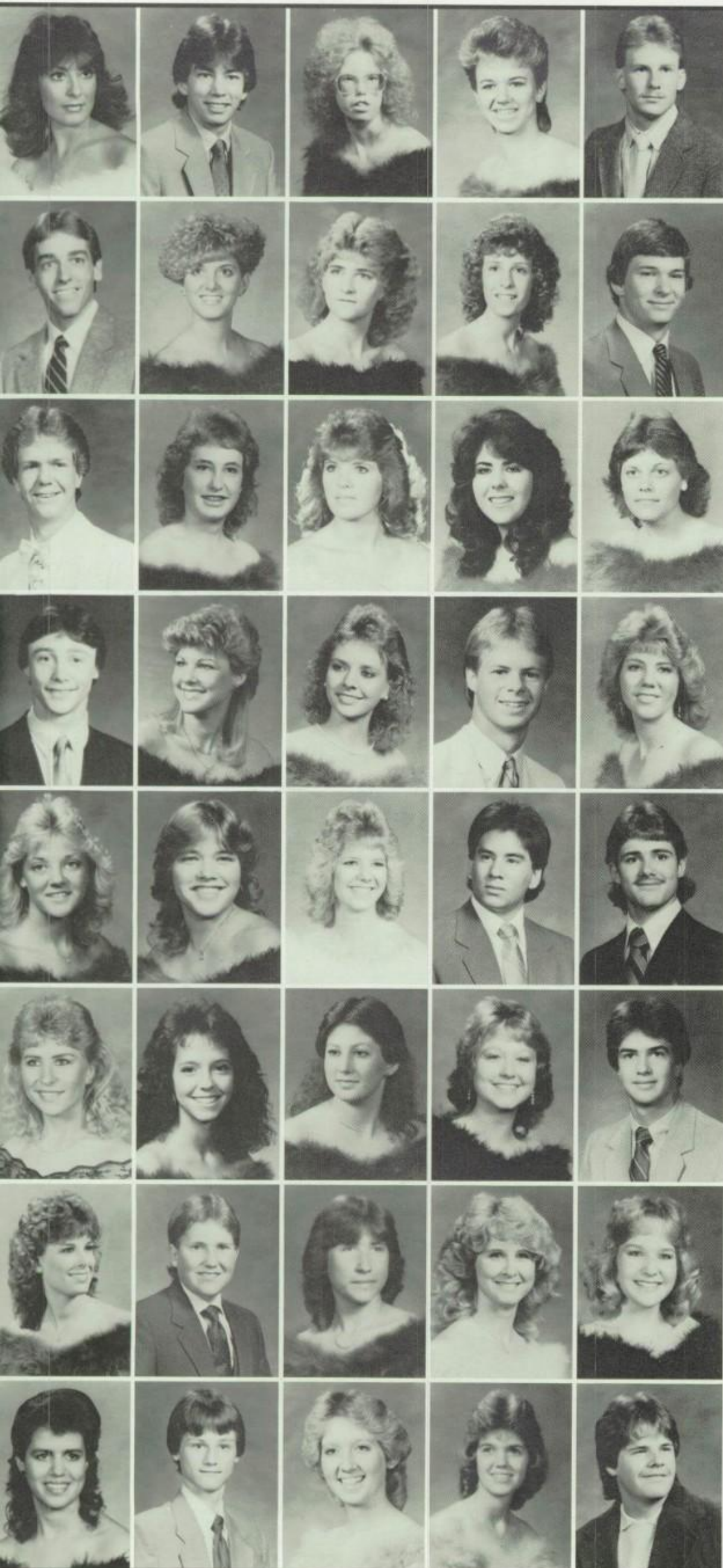
Most students collected things because these items reminded them of special people, a fun event or a happy time in their lives. When students saved "special things," the collectibles became "extra-special" later.

"Girls have a greater liking for precious things; that makes them special," said junior Kim Lyles.

**K**eepsakes Forever. Juniors Melissa Meadows and Marla Myrick display their dolls. Collectibles were as cheap as the daily news or as expensive stamps and dolls.







**Krista Lynn Collins**  
**Gary Conaster**  
**Cheryl Conner**  
**Kayla Cook**  
**Chris Cooper**

**Todd Corn**  
**Carol Corneil**  
**Amy Cory**  
**Shelly Cosby**  
**Jay Courtright**

**Roy Cowan**  
**Paula Coxsey**  
**Kelli Craig**  
**Brenda Crain**  
**Sandra Crandall**

**Tommy Crawford**  
**Melodie Crittenden**  
**Cynthia Crooks**  
**Jason Crouch**  
**Michelle Crowley**

**Gayla Cunningham**  
**Mary Cunningham**  
**Doyce Cupp**  
**Scot Currier**  
**Jerry Cusack**

**Kristi Cushman**  
**Juliane Cusic**  
**Michelle Daffern**  
**Lori Damron**  
**Billy Danna**

**Cindy Dearing**  
**Scott Davis**  
**Stacey Davis**  
**Kristie Dawson**  
**Tracy Dean**

**Marisela DeAnda**  
**Stacey Deckard**  
**Anita Denney**  
**Beverly Denney**  
**Al DePhillips**

## ABOUT

Gary Conaster — VICA 11,12; JA 10; Geometry Award 10  
 Cheryl Conner — FHA/HERO 11,12; 1st Pl FHA/HERO Contest 11  
 Kayla R. Cook — FCA 9,10(VP); Campus Life 11; Basketball 9,10,11,12  
 Chris Cooper — Young Life 11; Speech 11; Debate 12; NFL 11,12; Basketball 9,10

Todd Corn — NHS 9,10,11,12; JCL 11,12(Pres); FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 11,12; Computer Lit. Award 10; English Award 11; History Award 10  
 Carol Corneil — Apollyras 11,12(Treas); M&M 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spirit Sticker 12; Newspaper 9,10(Ed)  
 Amy Jo Cory — Campus Life 11,12; FBLA 12; Cross Country 10,11  
 Shelly Cosby — NHS 9,10; Leadership CI 10,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 10; USAA 9  
 Jay Courtright — NHS 9,10,11,12; Science CI 9,10; Football 9,10,11; Track 9,11,12; NMS Semi-Finalist 12

Roy L. Cowan Jr. — DECA 12(Pres); Spanish CI 9  
 Paula Gale Coxsey — Band 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,12; FBLA 12  
 Kelli L. Craig — FCA 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Matmaid 10,11,12; Wrestling Royalty 11  
 Sandra F. Crandall — FBLA 12

Tommy Crawford — FCA 11; Swimming 9,10; Baseball 12; Science Award 9,10  
 Shannon Creek — Stuco 9; FCA 10; Basketball Mgr. 11,12; Football Royalty 9  
 Melodie L. Crittenden — Drama Club 9,10; FCA (Devotional Leader) 10; Leadership CI 12; M&M 11,12; Apollyras 11,12(VP); Choir 9(VP); Prom Program 11; Drama 10; Outstanding Musician 10,11; Choir Queen 9; Football Royalty 10,11; All-State Choir 10,11,12; State Choir Contest 9,10,11  
 Cynthia Crooks — Drama CI 9,10; Pep Club



"We put a lot of stuff in it to make it look homey." - senior Stephanie Bryant

# Personal Space

## Individualized Closets

On the first day of school students were issued a place to put their books, pencils and valuables. They endured the first hassle of opening their newly-issued lockers, causing many tardies and sore feet due to the time spent kicking the locker when it refused to open.

"It took me about five times to get my locker open," said junior Doug Liner.

Since lockers did not come fully furnished, students did the interior decorating themselves. They hung anything that would make their lockers seem more like home.

"My lockermate and I spent three weeks working after school and between classes to customize our locker," stated junior Susy Quigley. "We still add things here and there."

Lockers were the places students put their Cokes and other drinks, boxes of M&M's and, occasionally,

their books and other belongings that they didn't want to carry to their classes.

"As you went down the hall, you could see posters of rock stars and stuff," said junior Trevisa Delclef.

Lockers provided a place for students to put their things and possibly a piece or two of themselves. When students decorated their lockers, they were showing pride in their school and hoping to make it as comfortable and pleasant as possible.

"I like to buy posters and stuff to decorate my locker," said junior Mandy Hunt. "It makes school seem more like home."

**P**EEK-A-BOO! The mannequin head, Joan of Arc, gazes from the locker of juniors Kristina Southwell and Susy Quigley. Their locker was a side show between classes.



## ABOUT

Dana DePriest — FCA 9,10(Pres); Apollyras 11,12; M&M 11,12; Musical 10,12; Stuco 9,10,12 (Chaplain); Leadership CI 10,12; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; OCU Scholarship 12; CSU Solo Female 11; Girls State 11; Grad Escort 11; Speech 11; All-State Choir 11,12; State Solo Contest Superior 9,10,11,12

Tina L. Dewberry — NHS 9,10; Band 9,10,11; Science CI 10; Band Queen 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Perfect Att. 9,10

Karla Michele Dicken — FBLA 12  
Kimberly J. Dixon — Spanish CI 9,12  
Tuan P. Do — JCL 11,12; NHS 9

Dana DePriest  
Tammi DeVilbiss  
Tina Dewberry  
Karla Dicken  
Kimberly Dixon



Elsie Dodoo  
Tim Doherty  
Monica Doonkeen  
Stephanie Dorman  
James Dudley



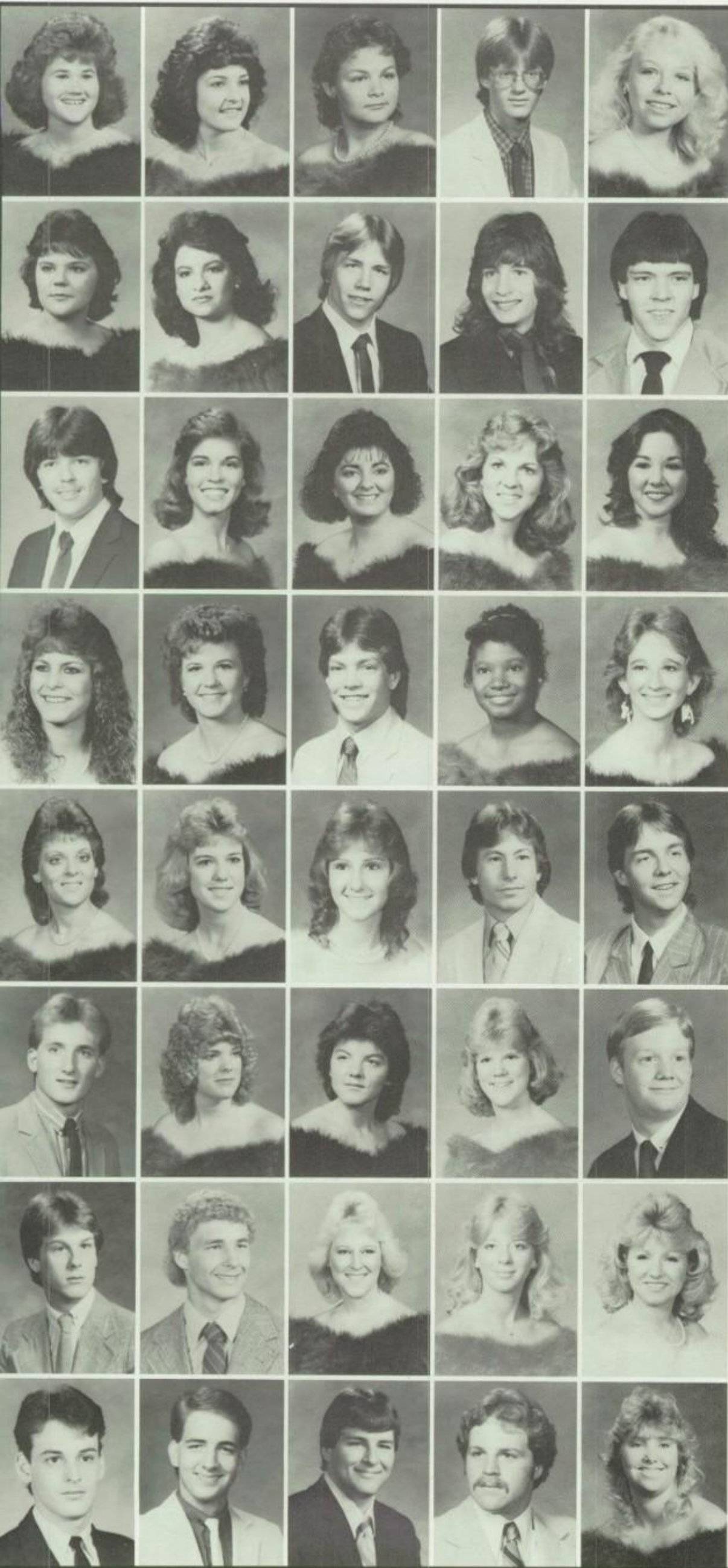
Amy Dulworth  
Helen Dunfee  
Kevin Dunkle  
John Dushane  
Kimberly Eades



Virginia Eckles  
Kate Eckerdt  
Sarena Eden  
Vicki Eeds  
Julie Elliott







**Laura Emrich  
Jennifer Endicott  
Denisa England  
Christian Erb  
Melissa Erman**

**Janet Eskue  
Sannie Espinosa  
Tim Ethington  
Donnie Evans  
Pat Factor**

**Kevin Factor  
Bobbie Farr  
Angie Faulkner  
Kim Faulkner  
Emily Fendrych**

**Angie Fenimore  
Kim Ferguson  
Jimmy Filippo  
Angela Fisher  
Pam Fisher**

**Mimi Fitzgerald  
Shannon Flanagan  
DeAuna Fleming  
Robert Fletcher  
Tony Flowers**

**Mike Floyd  
Trena Followwill  
Brenda Fort  
Julie Fowler  
Eric Fox**

**Jamie Fox  
Dean Frabasilio  
Cheri Francis  
Shelly Frank  
Rhonda French**

**David Freyman  
Eric Frichette  
Albert Frith  
James Fry  
Sherri Fry**

## ABOUT

Laura Corean Emrich — NHS 9,10,11,12;  
Band 9,10,11,12; Band Council 11; Band  
Royalty 11,12  
Jennifer Endicott — FBLA 12; Track  
9,10,11,12; Fall Festivities Royalty 10  
Denisa Lorraine England — Pep CI 9,10;  
FBLA 12; Science CI 10,11  
Melissa P. Erman — NHS 9,10(Rprt/  
Hist), 11, 12; FCA 10; DECA  
11(Sec),12(Pres); Masonic Award 9; Na-  
tional Scholastic Merit Award 9,10;  
Who's Who 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11;  
Student of the Month in Fashion  
Merchandising 11

Donnie Evans — Basketball 9  
Bobbie Farr — FCA 9,10 Track 9; Pom Pon  
10,11,12; Winter Festivities Queen 10;  
All Sports Queen 10  
Kimberly A. Faulkner — Band 9,10,11; NHS  
9,10,11; English Award 10,11; Algebra I  
Award 9; Band Royalty 10; OU & OSU  
Honor Scholar 11  
Jimmy Filippo — Football 9; Wrestling  
9,10,11,12; Winter Escort 9; Winter King  
10

Mimi Ann Fitzgerald — Stuco 9,10; FCA 10;  
Who's Who 12; Basketball 9; Softball  
10,11,12; Consistant Hitting Award 11  
Shannon Lee Flanagan — FCA 11,12(Treas);  
Spirit CI 9,10; Volleyball 9  
DeAuna Fleming — Stuco 9,10; Maniacs 10  
Janel E. Floras — DECA 10,11  
(Hist),12(Sec); Stuco 10(Rep); Cheer-  
leader 9,10; Track 9,10; Who's Who 11  
Tony Flowers — VICA 11,12; Spanish CI 10;  
Art CI 9; Band 9; FBLA 10; Student of the  
Month 12

Mike Floyd — FCA 9,10; Football  
9,10,11,12  
Trena Michelle Followwill — Stuco 9,10,12;  
Drama CI 10; Maniacs 12  
Julie Fowler — FFA 9,10(Sec),11(Sec),  
12(Sec); Stuco Rep 11,12; Leadership CI  
10; Play 10; FFA Sweetheart 11,12; FFA  
Scholarship Award 9,10; OU & OSU  
Honor Scholar 11; Who's Who 11  
Eric L. Fox — FCA 9,10(VP); NHS 9,10,  
11,12; Stuco 9(VP),10(Pres),11(VP),  
12(Pres); Band 9; Apollyras 11,12(Sec);  
Leadership 11,12; M&M 12; Musical 10;  
Wrestling 9; Football 9,10,11,12(Capt/  
All-State); Masonic Award 9; Winter  
Festivities Escort 10; All-State Choir 12;  
National Stuco Award 12; USAA Leader-  
ship Award 12

Nathaniel J. Fox — Spanish CI 9,10; Football  
9,10  
Dean C. Frabasilio — Cross Country 10;  
Football 9; Soccer 9,10  
Shelley R. Frank — FHA 9,10; FCA 9,10,11;  
Stuco 12  
Rhonda French — Intl CI 9,10; FCA 10;  
Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11; Fall  
Festivities Royalty 10  
Eric Frichette — FBLA 12; M&M 12;  
Apollyras 12  
James Fry — FFA 10,11,12



# ABOUT

Brian Gabrish — Stuco 12; NHS 9,10,11; Football 11,12; Track 10,11,12  
 Gene Gannaway — Cross Country 11  
 Tanya Garcia — FHA 11; Stuco 9,10,11; Art CI 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10; Art Award 10  
 Keri Lynn Garrard — NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Choir 10(Sec); Who's Who 10; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Kristy Rance Garretson — Spanish CI 9,10; Science CI 9; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; USAA Award 9; English Award 10; Who's Who 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 John Garza — Chess CI 9; Football 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11; Chess Champion 9

Jimmy Gelvin — Drama CI 9,10,11, 12(Rptr); National Forensic League 12; Drama Awards 10  
 Gene C. Gerard — JCL 12; Business Law Student Award 11  
 Angela C. Gillette — OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Brent Gilson — FCA 9,10,11(Pres); Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9; Senior Class VP; Trash King 12; Masonic Award 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Michael Githens — Debate 11,12; National Forensic League 11,12; Stuco 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12; Debate Awards 11,12

Chantel Renee Godwin — Choir 9,10,11,12  
 Rhonda Gooch — Swimming 9,10,11,12; Swimming Award 9,10,11  
 Jennifer Goode — Spanish CI 9,11; NHS 10,11(Treas); 12; AIAA 11(Sec); Pep CI 9; Math CI 9; FCA 10; Girls State 11; OKHS 10,11; Best Female Cameo 9; AIAA Congressional Degree 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Malinda Goode — FHA 9,10  
 James W. Goodman — Soccer 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Natl Math Award 10  
 Michael Scott Gordy — French CI 11; Stuco 9,11,12(Sr Rep); Young Life 11,12; FCA 11,12; Leadership 12; Football 9,10,11,12 (All-State)

Karen Grange — FBLA 12; Campus Life 12; Who's Who 12; USAA 10; OKHS 9,10,11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Becki Grantham — FBLA 12  
 Ronnie Gray — Swimming 11,12  
 Reggie Griffin — Swimming 11,12  
 C. Sue Guillory — VICA 11,12(Parl)  
 Carrie Guyer — Band 9,10,11; FBLA 12; French CI 11  
 Carol Jean Haffner — Pep CI 9,10,11; Lyras 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11; Track 10,11; NHS 9,10

Scott Fuget  
 Brenda Furr  
 Becky Gabrish  
 Patrick Gabrish  
 Gene Gannaway

Tanya Garcia  
 Michelle Garner  
 Kristy Garretson  
 Alma Garza  
 John Garza

James Gelvin  
 Gene Gerard  
 Angela Gillette  
 Brent Gilson  
 Michael Githens

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 Malinda Goode

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 Ray Grace  
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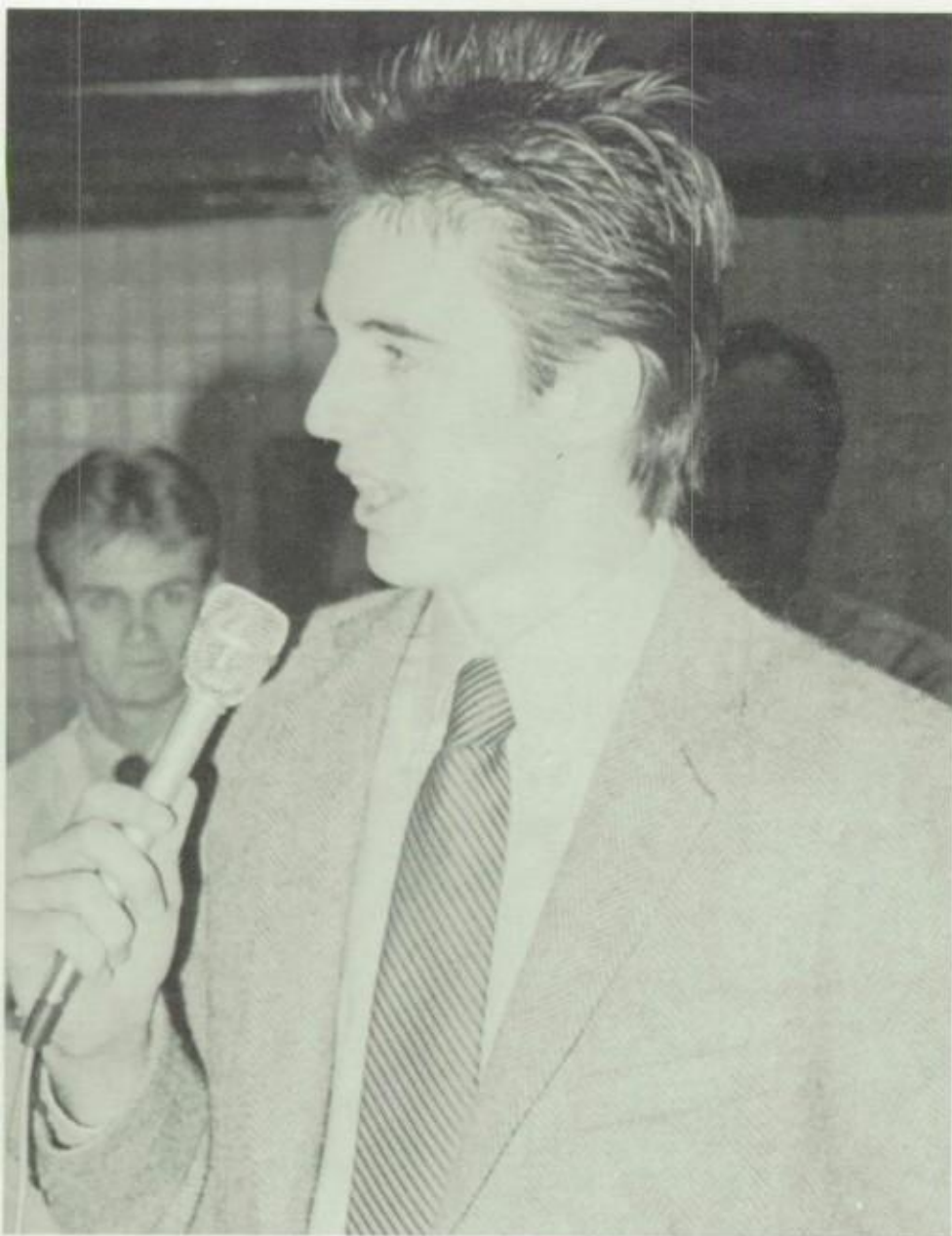
Karen Grange  
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 Janice Griffith  
 Mike Guillory  
 Susie Guillory

Tresa Guillion  
 Carrie Guyer  
 Russell Hadley  
 Carol Haffner  
 T.J. Hall







"I think some of the hairstyles are really cool." - junior Bruce Ogle

# What's On Top

## Individual Looks

Students' preferences of hairstyles matched their personalities. Hairstyles were picked by the individual to fit their exact style, qualities and flair or just to give them more character.

Shapes and styles of hair worn by students imitated those found between the covers of "Vogue," "Gentlemen's Quarterly" and "Seventeen."

Most hairstyles were accomplished by just a short trim, but others took more time, effort and usually money to achieve the desired look.

"My last hairstyle took me three hours in the chair and cost me \$150," said senior Laura Green-

wood.

When styling mousse hit the market, it became an overnight success. It was used for the teased look or just to give body to the hair. Color mousse was also an imaginative way to express moods or lifestyles.

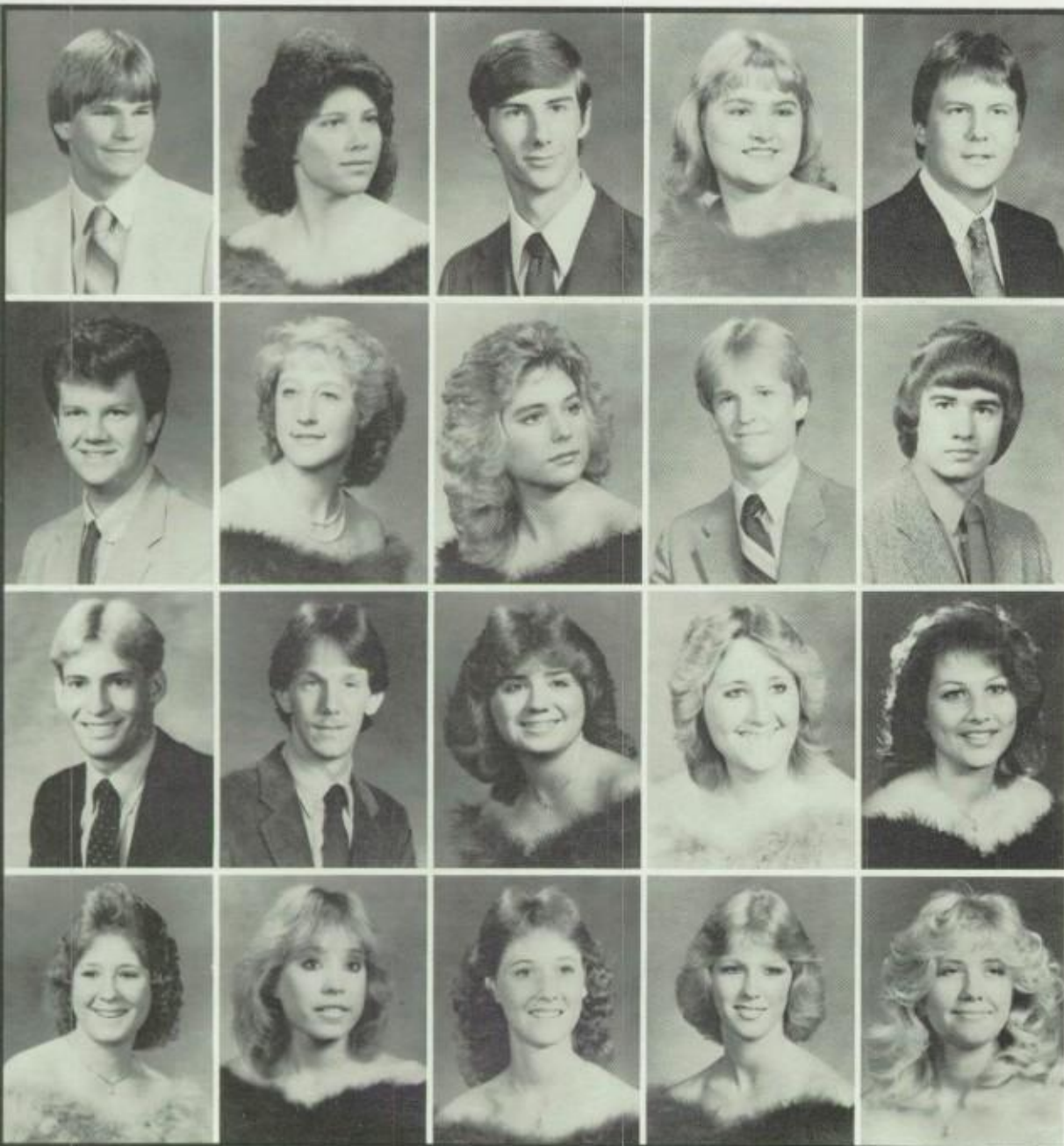
"I have to use mousse or my hair just lays there like a dead dog," said junior Susy Quigley.

Gel, which had the stronger hold, was used for spikes, the buzz look or the wet look.

"I used gel one time; it took a whole bottle to make all of my hair stand up on end," said junior Kristina Southwell. "But it did last and it took two days to wash out."

Students enjoyed the differences among hairstyles as much as the differences between themselves. The quest for originality and a unique look caused these fads.

**T**he wet look. Senior Kirk Lutz displays his new hairstyle in the Homecoming assembly. Students and their hairstyles played a major role in fashion.



**Mark Hamm**  
**Tamara Hankins**  
**Tim Hansen**  
**Lisa Hanson**  
**Frank Harkema**

**James Harper**  
**Carol Annette Harris**  
**Cindy Harris**  
**Jason Harris**  
**Thurl Harris**

**Mike Hartman**  
**Jeffrey Hastings**  
**Kayla Haswell**  
**Pamela Hathorn**  
**Carissa Hawkins**

**Kelly Hawkins**  
**Shelly Hawkins**  
**Toni Hawkins**  
**Michelle Hays**  
**Teresa Hays**

## ABOUT

Mark S. Hamm — FCA 12(VP); Class Officer 9,10

Tamara Hankins — FCA 10; FBLA 12(Chaplain); Basketball 9; Softball 10,11(State),12

Timothy Richard Hansen — Debate 12; Basketball 9; Natl Forensic League 12

Wayne Harkema — FBLA 9; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11

James L. Harper — Band 9; Apollyras 12  
Carol Annette Harris — Band Council 9,10,11,12; Apollyras 11; Show Choir 10; Band 9,10,11; NHS 9,10,11,12; Band Award 9,10,11

Cindy Renee Harris — Spanish CI 12; JCL 11; FCA 9,10; Stuco 9,10; Campus Life 11; Tennis 11; Spring Festivities Royalty 9; Football Queen 10; Fall Festivities Royalty 11; Baseball Mgr 9,10

Jason Harris — JCL 11,12; Campus Life 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12

Michael Hartman — Band 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Presidents Honor Roll 9,10,12

Jeffrey Curtis Hastings — Band Council 11(VP),12(Pres); Spanish CI 12; Band 9,10,11,12

Kayla Haswell — FHA 11; FBLA 12  
Pamela Hathorn — Spanish CI 11,12; JCL 12; Newspaper 11; Band 9,11; Choir 10,11; Band Award 9,11; Natl Merit Award 11

Kelly Hawkins — VICA 11,12(Sec)  
Teresa Dawn Hays — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 12; FCA 10,11; Campus Life 11,12; Band 9; Who's Who 10,11,12; OSU Honor Scholar 11; OBU Jr Achievement Award 11; Biology Award 11; Chemistry Award 10; Grad Escort 11; Intl Youth in Achievement 11,12



# ABOUT

Tammy Heard — Choir 9,10; Stuco 9,10; Lyras 11; Apollyras 12; District Solo Superior Rating 11  
David Henry — Newspaper 11,12; FJA 11,12; OIPA Award 12; Who's Who 12  
Michelle J. Henry — JCL 11,12

Suzanne Henry — FBLA 11; Softball 11  
Francisco Hernandez, Jr. — Football 9; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10  
Tricia Hernando — NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10(Sec); Youth in Govt 11; Tennis 9,11; Campus Life 12; Typing Award 10; English Award 10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 9,10,11

Lori Hess — Pep Cl 9(VP); FCA 10(VP); Appollyras 11; Show Choir 9,10; NHS 9,10  
Dorothy Hestand — FBLA 12; Campus Life 12; NHS 9; Who's Who 10  
Belinda Hicks — VICA 11,12; Drama Cl 10  
Kelley Anne Hiler — Stuco 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Choir 9,10,11; Soccer 11

Sheila D. Hinchey — Football Mgr 11,12  
Angela Hire — FFA 9,10; Stuco 12  
Dwayne Hladik — Wrestling 10,12  
Paula Hogner — Stuco 9,10,11,12(Rprt); NHS 11,12; FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football Mgr 11,12; Girls State 11; Football Royalty 12; English Award 12; Grad Escort 11  
Michelle Holbert — JCL 11; Spanish Cl 12; Stuco 10,11,12; JA 9,11; NAJAC 11; Who's Who 10,11; Economics Award 11

Trenda E. Housholder — JCL 11; Yearbook 9,10(Ed); Stuco 9,10; FCA 9,10; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Who's Who 11  
Peggy S. Howard — Stuco 9; VICA 11,12 (Treas); VICA Award 12  
Ron Huff — Stuco 10,12; French Cl 12; Young Life 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Photography Award 11  
Angela D. Huffman — Stuco 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; French Cl 11,12; Maniacs 11; FHA 12; Speech 10

Tammy Heard  
Danny Hearn  
Tracy Heatherly  
Trixie Heatherly  
Patricia Heavener

Terry Heck  
Kristina Hefner  
Jeff Hendren  
David Henry  
Michelle Henry

Ronnie Hensley  
Scott Henson  
Frankie Hernandez  
Tricia Hernando  
Dorothy Hestand

Belinda Hicks  
Gary Hilburn  
Kelley Hiler  
Gary Himes  
Steve Himes

Sheila Hinchey  
Mike Hines  
Angela Hire  
John Hire  
Ursula Hirsch

Dwayne Hladik  
Paula Hogner  
Thomas Hogue  
Cher Holbert  
David Holcomb

Daniel Hooper  
Trenda Householder  
Leslie Howard  
Peggy Howard  
Tamera Howerton

Kim Howland  
Matt Huff  
Ron Huff  
Angie Huffman  
Kevin Hull







Kirk Hull  
Roger Bryan Hull  
Donna Huse  
Thomas Hutchison  
Debbie Huynh

Kyung Hwang  
Ayumi Ide  
Elesha Idell  
David Ingram  
Lance Irons

Kim Jackson  
Janna Jameson  
Becky Jantz  
Tina Jaynes  
Vicki Jenkins

Stephanie Jines  
Roger John  
Eric Johnson  
Justin Johnson  
Laurie Johnson

## ABOUT

Kirk Brian Hull — Apollyras 11,12; M&M 11  
John Hunter — Maniacs 9; Intl Cl 9  
Kyung Hwang — NHS 10,11,12; Stuco 11,12; FJA 11,12; Project Research 10; JCL 11; French Cl 12; Yearbook 12; Debate 12; USAA Geometry Award 9; History Award 10; BSCS Award 10; English Achievement Award 11; Govt Award 11; Tennis 10,11,12

Ayumi Ide — NHS 9,10,11,12; JCL 11,12(Rep); Stuco 9; Campus Life 11,12; Cross Country 11; Track 11; Math Awards 11; Latin I Award 11; Typing Award 9; Outstanding English Student 10; BSCS Award 10  
Lance Irons — FCA 10; JCL 12; Football 9,10  
Kim Jackson — Maniacs 12; Spanish Cl 9  
Janna Lynn Jameson — Stuco Rep 9  
Tina Deanne Jaynes — FHA 11; FBLA 12; Gymnastics 9,10

Fernie Jerry — Baseball 9,10  
Roger John — FFA 9,10,11  
Eric D. Johnson — French Cl 9  
Justin Johnson — VICA 11,12  
Laurie Johnson — Drama Cl 9; NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Band 10,11,12; Science Award 10; Music Award 9; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 9,10,11; Girls State 11; Who's Who 12



*"I met him while riding horses  
and I couldn't stand him." -  
senior Michelle Crowley*

# The Steady Game

## Puppy Love

Young love displayed its signs throughout the year in every imaginable circumstance and reflected the ever-changing attitudes about teenage relationships.

Back in the time of our parents, kissing was not allowed and holding hands was frowned upon.

"I think kissing is all right but no major making out," said junior David Brewer.

Some students felt that they needed to be free to date around while others felt that they should have a steady relationship.

"Relationships are better because if you love them then you'll stay with them and have fun with them,"

**H**earththrob. Juniors Shaunene Switzer and Todd Dickerson discuss what to do this weekend. Weekends played a major role in most students' lives.

explained junior Mike Ables.

Some were skeptical about the idea of establishing relationships.

"I think relationships are better, but as a whole dating should be considered by most teens because getting involved too young causes too many conflicts," said junior Jason Clark.

Marriage, however, brought out common opinions. Most students felt getting married was too important a step in one's life to carry through with while still in high school.

"I don't think they should because they should finish high school and go to college and have fun while they're still young," stated junior Kim Stamps.

Whether it was a major relationship or a small fling, young love was a vital part of teenage life.



"My hero has to be my mom."  
- junior Denise Suttie

# Wanting a Hero

Looking to Admire

"Faster than a speeding bullet! Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound! It's a bird! It's a plane!" Stop!

Things had changed from the time when students were small, when most of the heros came from Saturday morning cartoons.

When older, students had more sophisticated idols such as Ozzy Osbourne, Rocky, Madonna or Howard Jones.

"My encouragement had to have been Howard Jones; the way he plays the keyboards inspired me to take piano," said junior Sherri Gregg.

The word "hero" has many definitions, but the meaning that most students agreed was the most appropriate was, "a person who is most admired for their achievements and qualities."

"My dad! He's great! Sometimes

we don't get along, but he has always tried to teach me how to make a life for myself," said junior Kristi Jump.

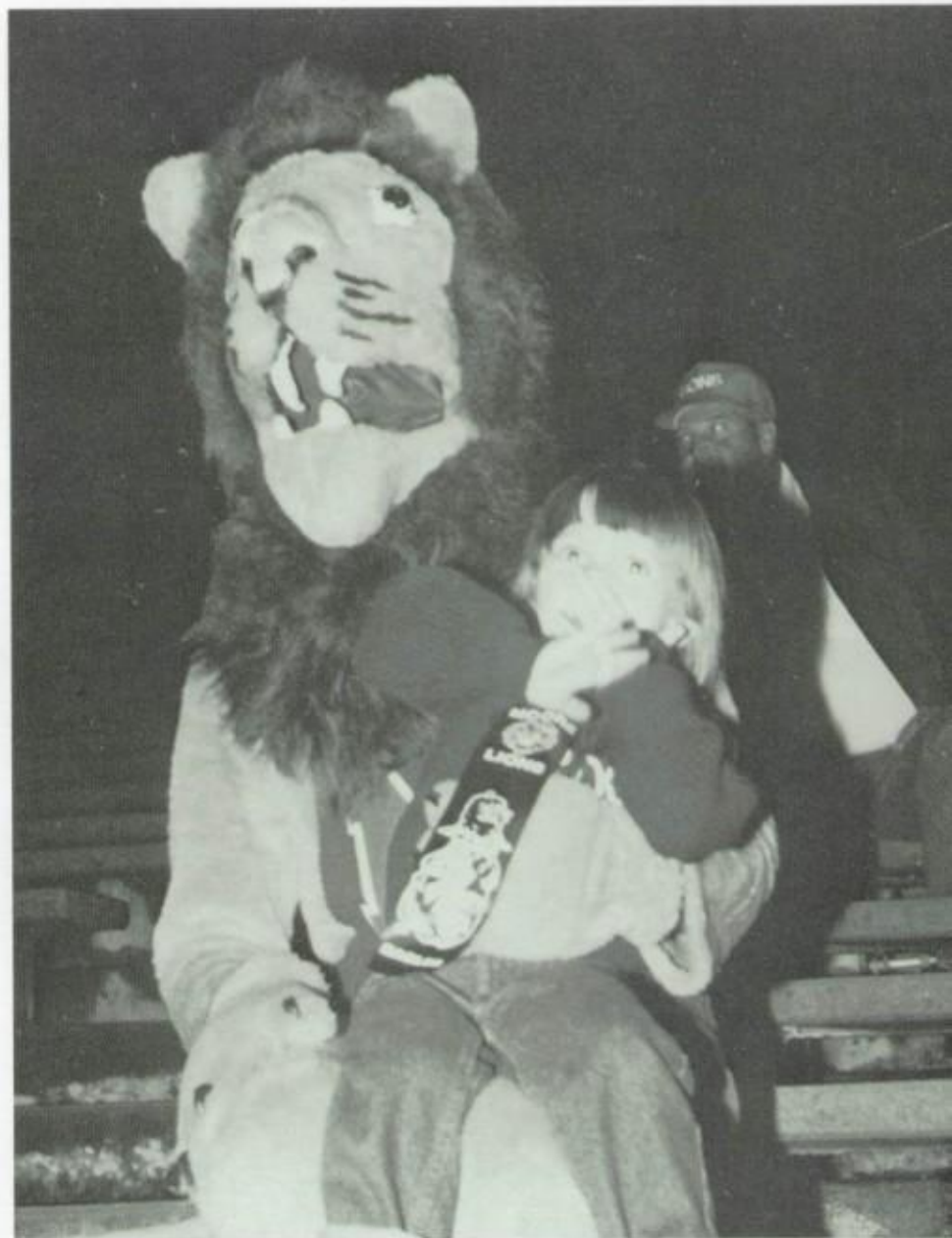
Many students agreed and tried to model themselves after their parents.

"My parents had to be my heros," said senior Mary Cunningham. "I guess I have always tried to mold my life after theirs."

Although the heroes had changed, the reason for role models hadn't.

"The fact that you have a hero never changes as you get older," explained senior Jackie Blain. "It is just who you idolize that changes."

**H**ero Hug. The mighty Lion, senior Danny Tanner, holds a little Lion fan at a football game. The Lion was a major morale booster at all school events.



## ABOUT

C.C. Jones — FHA/HERO 11,12  
Jay Jones — Band 9,10,11; Geometry Award 11  
Tara Kasheimer — NHS 9,10; Band 9; Gymnastics 11  
Wendi Marie Keahey — FBLA 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12

Billy Keck — DECA 12; Baseball 9,10,11; Wrestling 9  
Kenath Keeney — Science CI 10; JA 9,10  
Yodit Jo Keflemariam — NHS 9,10,11,12; Intl CI 9,10; German CI 11(Sec); BSCS Award 11; English Award 10; Chemistry Award 10; U.S. History II & III Award 10; German I, II,III Award 9,10,11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; USAA Award 9,10  
Terry Lynn Kemnitz — NHS 9,10,11,12; Drama CI 9,10(Sec); FCA 9,10; Masonic Award 9; OKHS 10,11; OSU Honor Scholar 11

Robin Rene Kennedy — FBLA 12; Stuco 10  
Richard Paul Kenyon — NHS 9,10,11,12(Rptr); French CI 11,12(VP); Drama CI 9,10(VP); Stuco 9,10,12; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 12; FCA 11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Speech Award 10; History Award 10; Chemistry I Award 11; BSCS Award 10

Kim Kerr — Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Spanish CI 11; Stuco 9; Who's Who 11; Football Royalty 9,12  
Dennis Kim — NHS 10,11,12; FCA 9; German CI 11; Spanish CI 9; 1st Pl Science Fair 11; 2nd Pl Regional Science Fair 11

Pete Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Carolyn Jones  
Deane Jones  
Kim Jones

Janna Jones  
Jay Jordan  
Keri Jump  
Tara Kasheimer  
Wendi Keahey

Billy Keck  
Yodit Keflemariam  
Lisa Kelley  
Terry Kemnitz  
Tim Kendall

Kenath Kenney  
Rick Kenyon  
Kim Kerr  
Kyle Kilpatrick  
Dennis Kim







Tim Kimbley  
Taunya Kinchion  
Anne King  
Charles Kingsley  
Janeen Kinsey

Stephanie Kish  
Chris Klocek  
Wayne Knight  
Jeff Koger  
David Koivisto

Butch Kratky  
Kim Kriz  
Teresa Lang  
William Lassley  
Doug Latta

Jeff LeBlanc  
Michelle Leeper  
Elaine Lemley  
Erica Lemley  
Kristi Lewis

Colette Ligon  
Kevin Linck  
LaVeda Lindsey  
Michelle Lindstrom  
Cheryl Long

Shelly Long  
Dana Lord  
Jay Lowe  
Phoung Lu  
Shawna Lucas

Laurie Lundgren  
Penny Luster  
Kirk Lutz  
Jola Lynch  
Richard Lyons

Mark Madden  
Cory Maddox  
Shelley Mainard  
Jean Malchaski  
Rick Malone

## ABOUT

Doug Kirkpatrick — OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Perfect Att 9,10; Who's Who 11; Biology Award 10; Earth Science Award 9

Stephanie Kish — FHA 11(Chaplain), 12(Sec)

R. Darline Kliever — Stuco 9; Cheerleader 9,10; Basketball Royalty 9

Wayne Knight — Stuco 11,12; Football 9,10,11

Nicholas J. Knysh III — Drama Cl 10,11; Apollyras 12; Choir 10,11

Kimberly Ann Kriz — Band 9,10,11,12; FHA 11,12(VP); FCA 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; Ms. Teen Oklahoma Royalty 11,12; 2nd PI FHA 11

Jimmy L. Lambert — FFA 9; 4-H 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11; Baseball 10

Teresa Lang — FCA 9,10,11; Campus Life 11,12; French Cl 11,12; Youth in Govt 9,10,11; Newspaper 9; Yearbook 10; Drama Cl 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10; Who's Who 11,12

Glen Larsen — JA 10(VP); Stuco 10; Spanish Cl 12; Basketball 11

Doug Latta — DECA 12

C. Elaine Lemley — French Cl 9; FBLA 12  
Erica Nicole Lemley — Spanish Cl 9,10; NHS 11,12; FCA 11; Campus Life 12; Cross Country 10,11,12(All-State); Track 9,10,11,12; English Award 11

Colette M. Ligon — JCL 11,12; FHA 11,12(Treas); OKHS 11; English Award 10; Algebra II Award 10; Trigonometry Award 11; Business Machines Award 11; English Award 11

LaVeda Lindsey — Stuco 11; Music Award 10,11; Psychology Award 11; Honor Roll 10,11; English Award 11

Michelle A. Lindstrom — NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9(Ed), 10(Ed), 11,12(Ed); FJA 12(Pres); President's Round Table 10; Stuco 9,10; Who's Who 12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Newspaper Award 9,10; OIPA Monthly Contests 9,10,12  
Cheryl Kay Long — JA 10; Maniacs 12

Michelle Lynne Long — NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; FCA 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11

Dana Lord — Speech 9,10; Drama 9,10; Stuco 9,10(Sec); French Cl 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Jr Class Rptr; FCA 10; USAA 10; Who's Who 11; Leadership 11

Jay Lowe — Science Cl 10; Basketball 9,10; OJAS 10,11; 1st PI Regional Science Fair 10,11; Science Award 10

Phuong Ai Lu — NHS 10,11,12; Stuco 11; Apollyras 11; Math Award 10,11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; NHS Award 11; Science Award 10

Shawna Lucas — NHS 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; Young Life 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9; OKHS 9,10,11; Business Machines Award 11; English Award 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; April Student of the Month 9; Geometry Award 10

Laurie Lundgren — FHA 9,10; DECA 11,12  
R. Kirk Lutz — Stuco 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Basketball Escort 11,12

Jola Paulette Lynch — FBLA 12; Intl Cl 10  
Cory Maddox — Stuco 10; Track 9; Tennis 11; Baseball Mgr 10,11,12

Rick Malone — JCL 9,10; Football 9,10



# ABOUT

Scott Allen Maloy — Drama CI 9,10,11,12  
 Gay Lee Mangus — Girls Chorus 11  
 Lesa Manuel — VICA 11,12  
 Justine Marshall — FCA 9,10; Stuco  
 9,10,11,12; Art Award 9,10  
 Mindy Marsh — FCA 9,10; FBLA(Rptr) 12;  
 OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Creative  
 Writing Award 10; Typing Award 11;  
 Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

Ginger Lea Martz — Band 9,10,11,12  
 Russell Taylor Massey — NHS 9,10,11,12;  
 FCA 9,10,11; FJA 11,12; Young Life  
 11,12; Stuco 9,10,11,12(Sr Rep); USAA  
 Award in Geometry 9; USAA Award in  
 Algebra 10; USAA Award in Stuco 12;  
 Air Force Academy Appointment 12  
 Kim Mathis — Stuco 12  
 Robin May — JA 10(Pres, VP of Finance);  
 Basketball 9; Track 9; Typing Award 10;  
 OSU Honor Scholar 11

Kayla A. McAdoo — NHS 9,10; FCA 10,11;  
 FBLA 12; Cross Country 11  
 Binky McClellan — DECA 11(Rptr),  
 12(Treas)  
 Holly Michele McCoy — Sr Class Pres;  
 Stuco 9,12; FCA 9,10(Pres),11,12; FHA  
 9(Pres); DECA 12; NHS 9,10,11,12;  
 FBLA 11; OSU Fee Wavier 12; OU &  
 OSU Honor Scholar 11; Photography  
 Award 11; Rotary Student of the Month  
 12; Math Award 12; NAAA 10,11  
 Mitzi McCoy — Band 9,10,11; Basketball 9

Damon L. McFadden — Stuco 9,10; Drama  
 CI 9,10; M&M 11,12; Apollyras 11,12;  
 Speech 12(Treas); Drama Award 9,10  
 Dana Jane McFadden — NHS 9,10; Stuco  
 9,10(Part),11,12; Jr Class Sec/Treas;  
 Young Life 11,12; FCA 10; Softball 9,10;  
 Basketball 10,11,12; Leadership Award  
 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Robbie McFall — FCA 9,10; Drama CI  
 Photographer 10; JCL 11; Baseball 12;  
 Honor Roll 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Scott McGregor — Baseball 10,11,12  
 Tina McKnight — FHA Bishop 9,10; YAC  
 10

Kimberly McLeod — Natl Forensic League  
 12(Sec); Stuco 11,12; French CI 11;  
 Close-up 12; Science CI 9,10; Choir 9,10  
 Patricia Sue McMakin — Choir 9,10(Pres),  
 11,12(Pres); Track 9; Choir Award  
 9,10,11,12  
 Davida Jo McNutt — Band 9,10,11; FBLA  
 12; Gymnastics 9,10  
 Daryl McSwain — Basketball 9  
 Jacqueline Meemken — Drama CI 9,10;  
 Choir 9,10,11(VP),12; German CI 11;  
 Thespian Society Award 11

Scott Maloy  
 Gay Mangus  
 Lesa Manuel  
 Mindy Marsh  
 Justine Marshall

Tony Martell  
 Grace Martin  
 Jonell Martin  
 Neicha Martin  
 Shawn Martin

Pete Martinez  
 Ginger Martz  
 Paige Mashburn  
 Dawn Mason  
 Russell Massey

Terri Mathews  
 Kim Mathis  
 Shelly Maxey  
 Robin May  
 Brian Mays

Kayla McAdoo  
 Ashley McAlister  
 Dee McClanahan  
 Binky McClellan  
 David McCoin

Holly McCoy  
 Brad McCurdy  
 Gary McDaniel  
 Damon McFadden  
 Dana McFadden

Robbie McFall  
 Scott McGregor  
 Terri McKnight  
 Tina McKnight  
 Kimberly McLeod

Patricia McMakin  
 Jolie McNutt  
 Daryl McSwain  
 Jack McSwain  
 Jacqueline Meemken







"I have the guy I've always wanted; my dream came true." - junior Tina Rodriguez

# Imaginary Worlds

## Living in Fantasies

Students fantasized that in their futures, they would be extremely wealthy, well-known, horribly powerful and glamorous.

Fantasy, defined in Webster's dictionary as a "fanciful, mental image" was an everyday happening in life since everyone fantasized at one time or another, and usually most of the time.

Whether fantasizing about meeting the guy or gal of their dreams or having that car they thought they would die to have, students found fantasizing fun. It was also something interesting to do in spare time or while doing homework.

"My fantasy is to start a small business which ends up a nationwide

chain, and of course I'm rich and famous," explained junior Scott Stafford. "I'd also give the underprivileged people and children the things I didn't have as a child."

Fantasizing about being a rock star or a famous actress was fun even though it was only a fantasy.

"I'd like to be a singer, Olivia Newton-John," said senior Kelly Tennyson. "She seems to have everything all together. She has good looks, a strong career and a family."

Planning for the future, students sometimes found themselves fantasizing about what college life was going to be like or about their life if they chose not to go to college.

Fantasizing about life was something everyone did. Without fantasies, most students would not have any goals at all.

**D**ep Thought. Junior Tia McElvaney imagines a fun Friday night. Juniors and seniors alike lived for the excitement of weekend life.



Gerald Melvin  
John Metcalf  
Lyn Middleton  
Heather Miller  
Jolanda Miller

Sabrina Miller  
Tina Miller  
Damon Mills  
Robert Mitchell  
Lisa Moates

Kim Molskness  
Daron Montgomery  
Alan Moody  
Brian Moody  
Kevin Moon

Jerry Moore  
Rhonda Moore  
Denise Morgan  
Liesl Morgan  
Shelly Morgan

## ABOUT

Jerry L. Melvin — G&T Math 10  
Heather Miller — FCA 9,10,11; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11,12; French CI 9; Stuco 10,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12  
JoLanda Miller — FBLA 12

Tina Miller — Spanish CI 12; FBLA 11; Business Award 10  
Damon Mills — Stuco 9; Football 9,10; Basketball 9  
Erin Mitchell — Newspaper 11; Track 9,10,11; Who's Who 11  
Lisa Moates — NHS 9,10(Hist); Pom Pon 11,12; Who's Who 12; Spring Festivities Royalty 9; Fall Festivities Royalty 10

Kimberly Molskness — Stuco 10  
Alan W. Moody — VICA 11,12; Golf 11  
Kevin Moon — JA 10(VP); DECA 10(VP); Wrestling 9; Tennis 10; Track 12  
Rhonda Moore — FCA 9,10; Stuco 9,12; Football Mgr 9

Liesl Ann Morgan — Stuco 9; NHS 9,10 (Treas),11,12; FCA 11,12; Drama CI 9; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Youth in Govt 10; Golf 10,11,12; Who's Who 10; OKHS 10,11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10  
Shelly Morgan — FHA/HERO 11,12



## ABOUT

Allen Lee Morrison — NHS 9; Speech CI 11,12; Drama CI 9,10; Latin CI 12; FCA 9,10(Treas); Baseball 9,10; Natl Forensic League 11,12; Baseball Escort 9,10; Acting Scholarship 12

James Micheal Morrison — Tennis 10,11; NHS 9,12; Who's Who 12; French CI 12; Band 9,10,11

Laurie Lyn Morrison — NHS 11,12; Campus Life 12; Art Award 9,10; Govt Award 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11

Jamey Lynn Mortimer — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 12; Pom Pon 10,11,12(Capt); JCL 11; Choir 9; FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 12; Winter Festivities Royalty 10; Who's Who 11,12

Jennifer Vivian Mosteller — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 10(Hist),12; German CI 11(Rep); FCA 10,11; Campus Life 12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 12; Masonic 10; BSCS Award 10; German Award 11; English Award 11; OKHS 10,11,12

Kim Mulkey — FHA 9,10(Rep); Lyras 11; Maniacs 9; Gymnastics 11

Betty Munda — Spanish CI 9,10; FCA 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Choir 9,10,11; French CI 11; Who's Who 11

David J. Munoz — Football 9; Baseball 9

Sherry Myers — NHS 9; FCA 10

Barry W. Nance — Youth in Govt 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; JA 10(Pres); Drama CI 10(VP); Fr CI 11,12; Apollyras 11(VP),12; Spirit Sticker 12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Youth in Govt Award 9,10,12; Who's Who 11; Chemistry Award 10

LaWanda Nash — Stuco 9; FCA 9,10; FHA 11; FBLA 12

Monica Nation — Yearbook 9,10; DECA 11 (Rep),12(Parl); FCA 10

Allen Morrison  
James Morrison  
Laurie Morrison  
Trent Morrow  
Jamey Mortimer

Misty Morton  
Jennifer Mosteller  
Jai Mueller  
Kimberly Mulkey  
Angie Mullins

David Munoz  
Jill Murray  
Rayme Myers  
Sherry Myers  
Barry Nance

LaWanda Nash  
Monica Nation  
Bryan Neal  
David Neal  
Chris Neher



*"You have to work hard to keep your rock-n-roll reputation." - junior Paige Harwell*

## Out of the Garage

Rocking and Rolling

Many teens spent their extra time and energy in student bands.

"I enjoy having a band very much," said junior Paige Harwell of Pearle Handle.

Pearle Handle, which began as "Invasion," opened for Michael Martin Murphy, recorded two songs for the afterschool special pilot "At Rainbow's End" and performed a song on the KATT sponsored "Chemical Bond" album. Junior Billy Bosler was another member.

Begin Behind the End of the Front, better known as B.B.E.F., enjoyed success and popularity among the students of the University of Oklahoma. Junior Robert Cotton was a member.

"I enjoy the traveling and playing in front of people," said Robert Cotton.

The Eskue Family, a country western band, involved junior Tiffanie Eskue's entire family. Tiffanie began by singing gospel music at their church.

"We really like performing and seeing the reaction of the people," said Tiffanie, "but the best thing is the money."

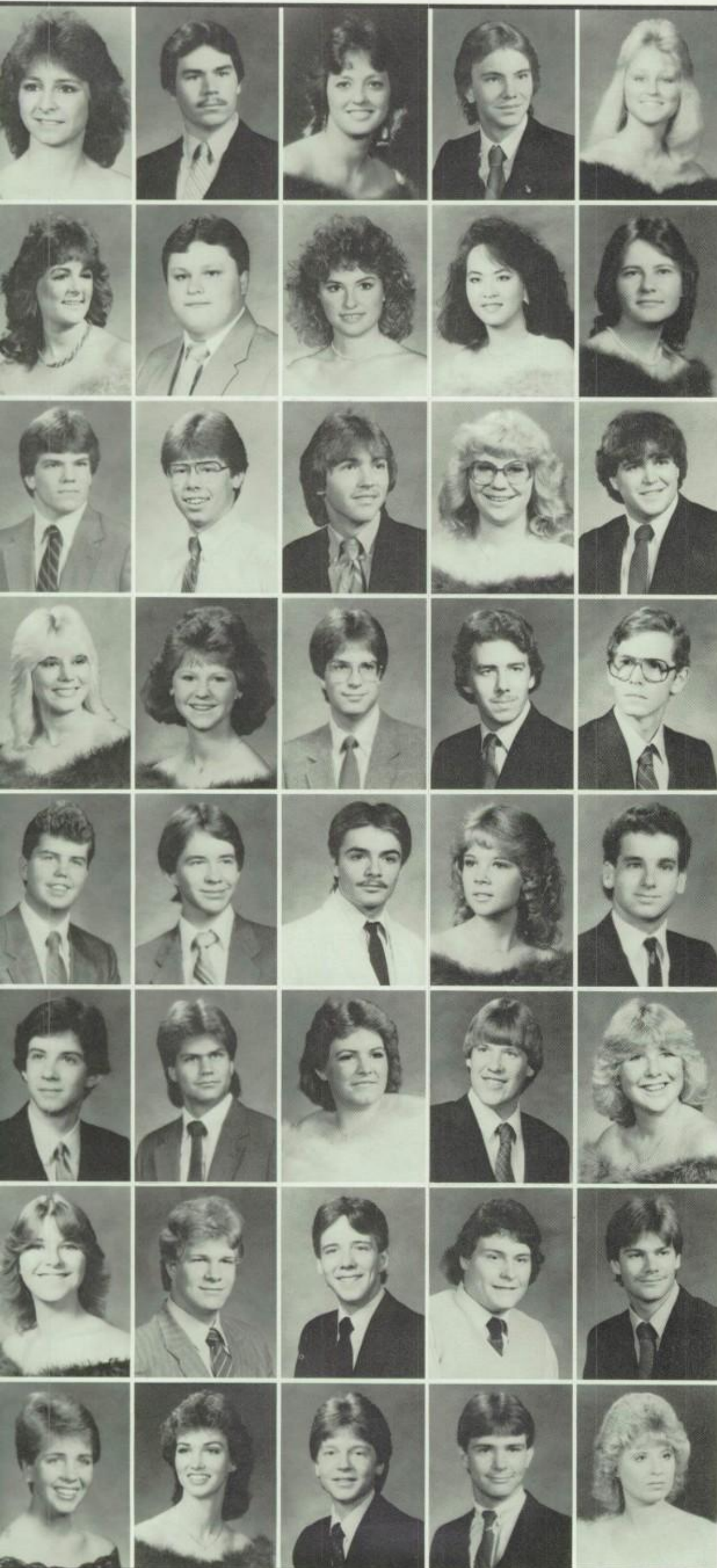
S.P.O.T., Strange People of Terra, began playing last summer. Formerly known as "Toy Soldiers," the band included juniors John Johnson, Mike Landis, and Alan Shook.

Getting a band together was hard work, involving long practice hours.

"Make sure people are committed; you must have motivation and a permanent place to practice," said Alan. "Also, don't expect to make it big!"

**P**romo Time. Posing for a promotional picture for S.P.O.T., their band, are juniors Alan Shook, John Johnson, Jim Wilson, Mike Landis and Phil Johnson.





Patrice Nelms  
Joe Nelson  
Melissa Nelson  
Randy Nelson  
DeeDee Newsom

Tiffany Nicholas  
George Nicholson  
Tracy Nickels  
Kim Ninh  
Cindy Noblett

Bobby Nowosielski  
Eric Odom  
Trevor Odvody  
Angelia Olson  
Jimmy Oplotnik

Tonya Ore  
Paula Orr  
Tristan Osborn  
Dean Ouellette  
Brian Owen

Curtis Owen  
David Owen  
Jon Owens  
Katherine Owens  
Mark Owens

Mike Owens  
Mitch Paddyaker  
Donna Padgett  
Randy Page  
Tammy Pannell

Alicia Parish  
Kevin Parker  
Richard Parker  
Todd Parker  
Josh Parson

Kelly Patterson  
Rhonda Patterson  
Jerry Payne  
Kevin Peavey  
Michele Peden

## ABOUT

Patrice Lynnett Nelms — Drama CI 10(Sec); French CI 10; DECA 11 (Chaplain), 12 (Rptr); 1st PI DECA Display Contest 11  
Joe Nelson — Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11  
Melissa Nelson — FBLA 12  
Dee Ann Newsom — FCA 9, 10; Yearbook 9; NHS 9; Stuco 9, 10, 12; FBLA 12; Basketball 9  
Ha Minh Nguyen — Geometry Award 10, 11; English Award 10, 11; History Award 10, 11

Tracy Lynn Nickels — Stuco 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish CI 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Drama CI 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10; Track 11; Softball 12; Track Mgr 12; Trash Queen Royalty 12  
Larry Dale Nichols — FFA 9; Latin CI 12  
Cynthia Ann Noblett — Spanish CI 9, 10, 11(VP); NHS 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 11; Spanish Award 10; English Award 11; OBU Award 11

Bobby Nowosielski — Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11  
Trevor Odvody — VICA 12  
Paula Orr — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 9, 10; FCA 9, 10; Young Life 11, 12; Campus Life 11; Spanish CI 11; OKHS 10; Stuco 9; Who's Who 11  
Tristan Osborn — NHS 9, 10, 11, 12; Science CI 10; Spanish CI 11; OSU Tuition Award 12; Spanish Award 9; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 9, 10

Curtis Ray Owen — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German CI 11; Band Award 9, 10  
Beth Owens — Peo CI 9; Honor Roll 10; Who's Who 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
Jon Owens — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12  
Mark Owens — Spanish CI 9  
Mike Owens — Drama CI 9, 10, 11, 12

Tammy Sue Pannell — FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 11  
John Parson — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12  
Rhonda Patterson — FCA 10; Campus Life 12; Close-up 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12  
Jerry D. Payne — NHS 9; VICA 11, 12(Sec)



"You wanna party?" I hear that all of the time when I cruise Air Depot." - junior Tiffany Palmer

# Handy Lines

Everybody Uses Them

Students knew many kinds of lines. Lines at the student store, lines in geometry books, lines for introductions and even lines on their papers.

"Do I know you from somewhere?" asked junior Jayson Henry. "When I say that, I usually think I recognize that person. If I didn't know them before, I certainly know them after saying it."

Students didn't like some lines they faced. Nobody liked to stand in a long line waiting to get a ticket to enroll.

"Lines waste my time," said senior Donnie Sinclair. "I'm always in a hurry, so I try to get in the shortest lines."

"The other line always moves faster" was a common idea of students once they got into what they thought would be the short line.

"Whenever I get into a short line,

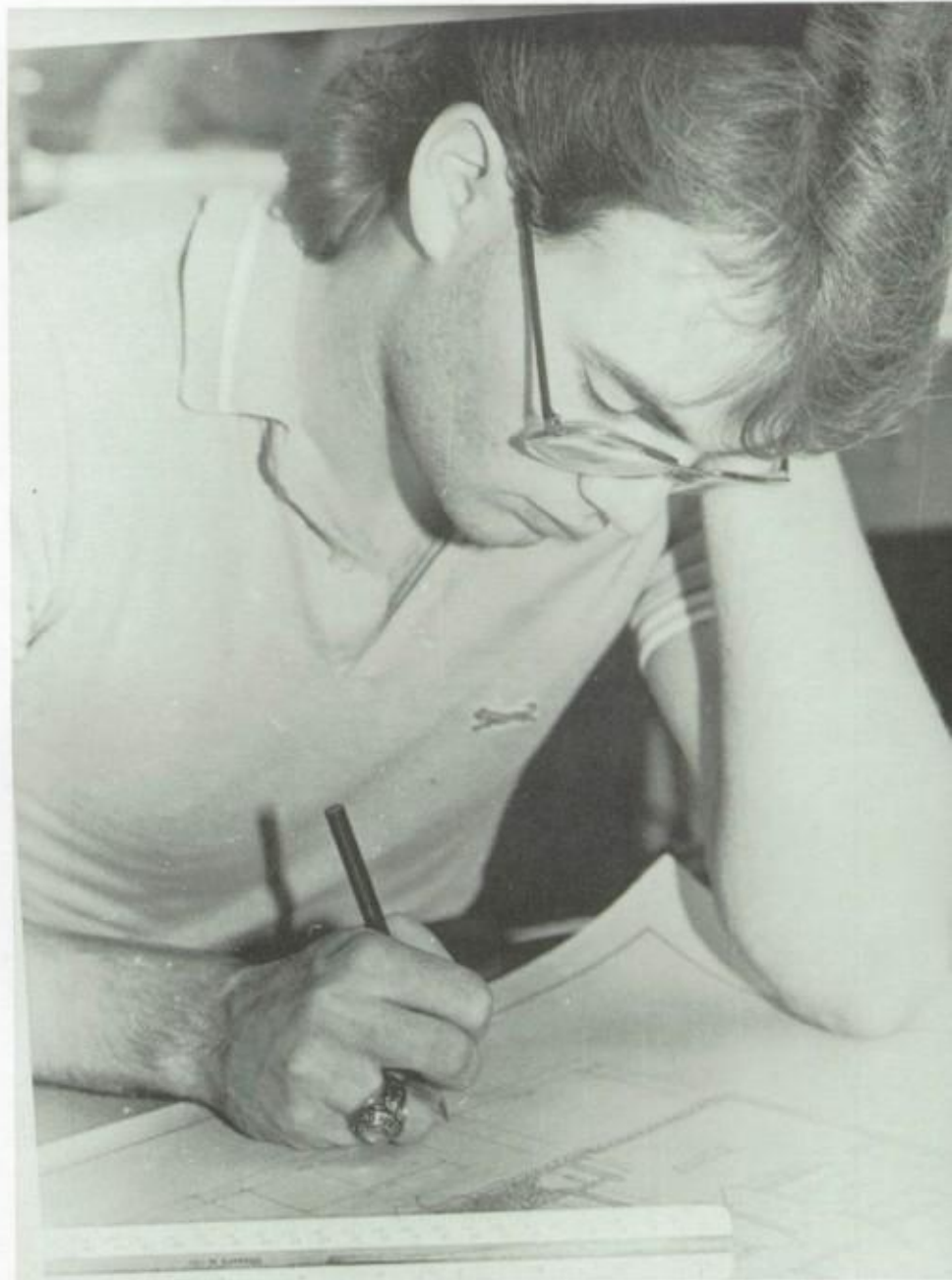
the person in front of me writes a check or the price tag is missing off an item," explained junior Kellie Prather.

Art, drama, geometry, typing, mechanical and architectural drawing used lines every day.

"I like the margin lines," said junior Tracy Spencer. "The return key (on the typewriter) automatically takes you to the left margin and it stops by itself on the right."

Students had many decisions to make when it came to lines, whether to use the express line or a shorter line, a perpendicular or parallel line or college ruled or regular lined paper.

**P**oint to Point. Junior Brian Wint connects the points with lines in drafting. All students had to contend with lines every day in school and at home.



## ABOUT

Lisa Pelfrey — FHA 9  
Renee Michele Pendergraft — FCA 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11; Track 9,10; Basketball 9; Soccer 12; Softball 12  
Dennis Wade Perdue — Choir 9  
Dewayne Alan Perdue — Deaf CI 11,12

Gina Lynn Petito — FHA 9(Hist),10(VP); Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11; Youth in Govt 10; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 12; Spanish Award 11  
Kari Anne Peveler — FBLA 12; All-State Choir 11; Cheerleader 9,10; Basketball 9,10  
Lori L. Phillips — Stuco 9,10; Leadership 10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11; Golf 11,12

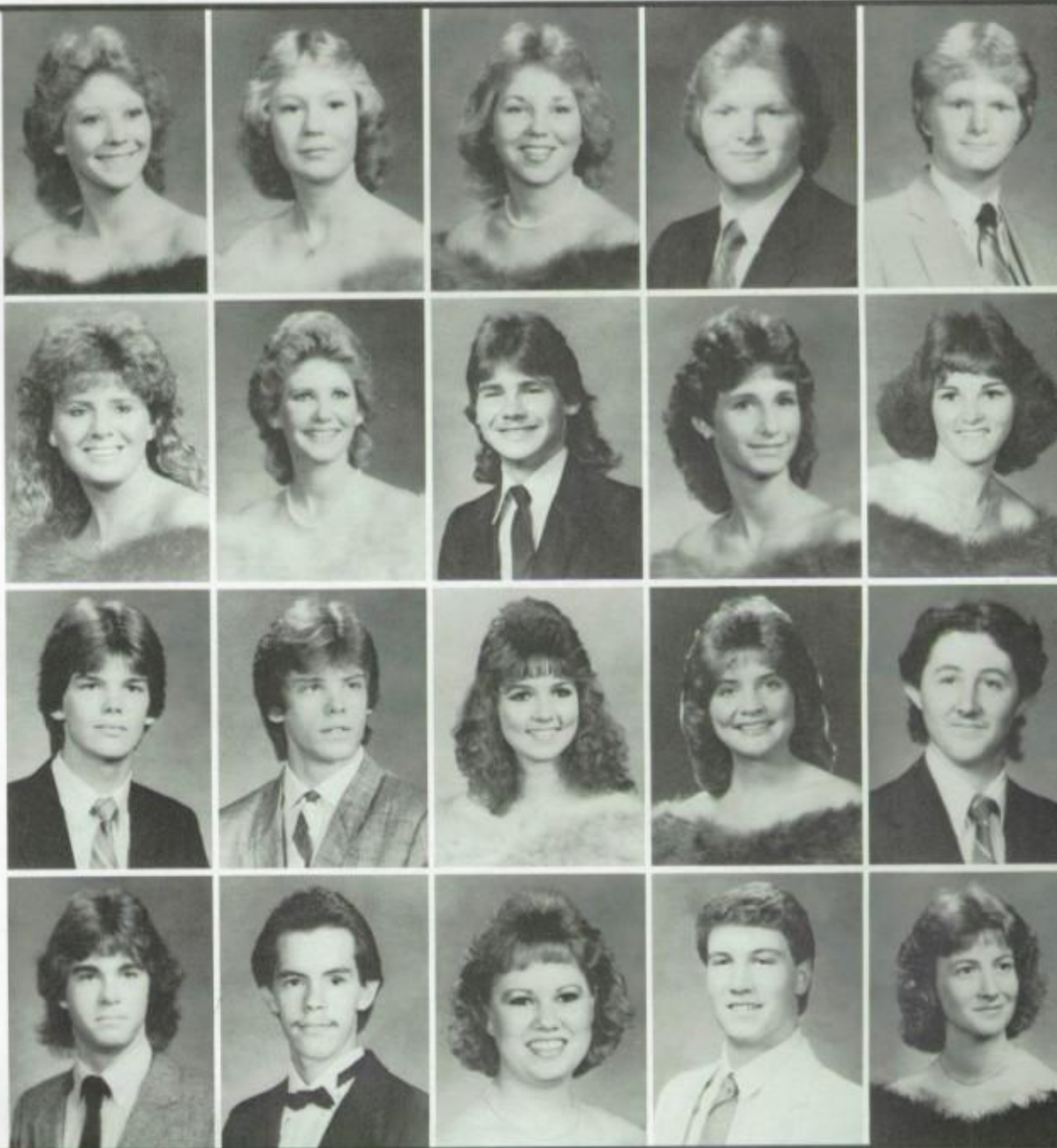
David Pierce — VICA 10,11; Basketball 9,10  
Rhett L. Pigg — Stuco 12; Campus Life 12; Choir Escort 9; Perfect Att 9  
Ed Preciado — Stuco 10,11,12  
Angie Pressley — Spanish CI 10; Apolylras 11,12; FHA 9(Treas); Stuco 11(VP); Typing Award 11; English Award 11; Yearbook Award 11; Superior Award for an Ensemble 10; Superior Award for a Triple Trio 10; All District Choir Award 9

Lisa Pelfrey  
Rhonda Pelton  
Renee Pendergraft  
Dennis Perdue  
Dewayne Perdue

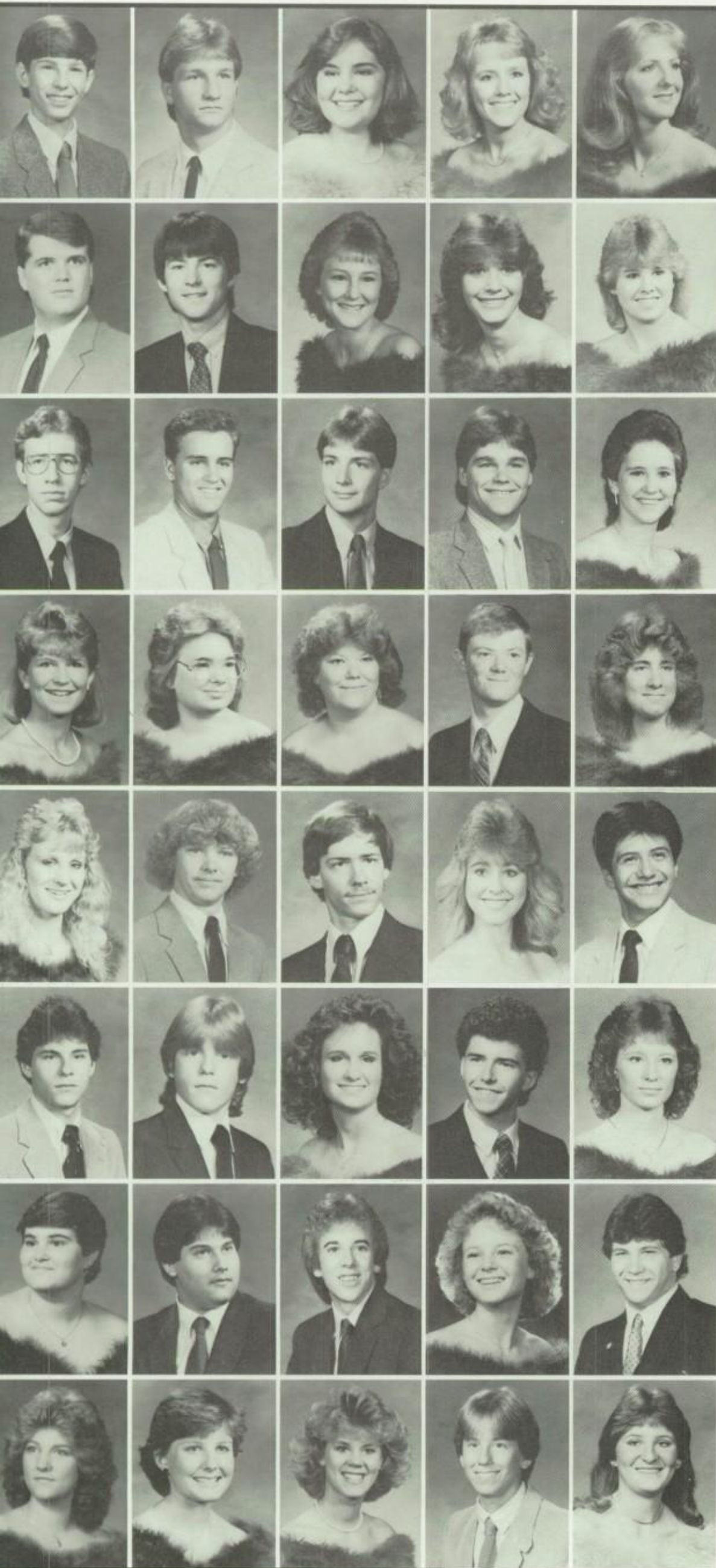
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Kari Peveler  
Charles Phillips  
Lori Phillips  
Stacy Phillips

David Pierce  
Rhett Pigg  
Aymie Pinson  
Leigh Ann Pittman  
Gary Plumlee

Brian Powell  
Ed Preciado  
Angie Pressley  
Mike Prior  
Marica Puckett







**Doug Purcell**  
**Joe Purvine**  
**Kristen Ragsdale**  
**Wendy Randall**  
**Jill Randolph**

**Michael Redman**  
**David Reed**  
**Rhonda Reed**  
**Tricia Reich**  
**Tammi Renfroe**

**Blaine Rethard**  
**Chuck Retherford**  
**Darren Rice**  
**James Richardson**  
**Tina Richardson**

**Carol Rininger**  
**Tandi Ritter**  
**Kimberly Robbins**  
**Richard Robbins**  
**Christina Roberts**

**Jami Robertson**  
**Ronnie Robertson**  
**Terry Robertson**  
**Robin Robison**  
**Javier Rodriguez**

**Roger Rodriguez**  
**Jay Rogers**  
**Traci Rogers**  
**Dylan Romo**  
**Janella Rose**

**Michelle Rosen**  
**William Ross**  
**Tony Routh**  
**Erin Rowland**  
**Lance Rumsey**

**Tamera Rychlec**  
**Dianne Safrit**  
**Jennifer Salisbury**  
**Christian Sanders**  
**Kristi Sanders**

## ABOUT

Douglas J. Purcell — German CI 9,10,11  
 Kristen Ragsdale — Natl Forensic League  
 12(Pres); Drama CI 9,10,11,12; Cross  
 Country 11,12; OKHS 11  
 Jill Randolph — Cheerleader 9; Rep CI 9,10;  
 FBLA 12; Campus Life 12

Michael Ross Redman — Band 9,10,11,12;  
 Band Council 12(Sr Rep); JA 10  
 Rhonda Reed — FHA 9,10; NHS 10; French  
 CI 11; Honor Scholar 11; OKHS 11;  
 Who's Who 12  
 Trish Reich — French CI 11; FCA 9,10;  
 Stuco 12; Track 9; Cross Country 9,10,11  
 Tammi Renfroe — Swimming 9,10

Troy Lee Reynolds — Football 9,10  
 Darren Rice — FCA 9,10,11; Campus Life  
 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Spanish CI 9;  
 Basketball 9,10  
 Tina Richardson — Yearbook 10,11; Track  
 9,10

Tandi Ritter — Band 9,10,11,12; VICA  
 11,12  
 Robin Robison — Spanish CI 12; Stuco 12  
 Tommy Roberts — Band 9,10,11,12  
 Javier Rodriguez — Basketball 9; Spanish CI  
 9

Jay Rogers — Honor Roll 9,10,11; Who's  
 Who 12  
 James Dylan Romo — NHS 9,10(Pres),  
 11(VP),12(Pres); Stuco 9,10,11,12;  
 Spanish CI 9,10,11; French CI 12; Soccer  
 11,12; Cross Country 11; Navy Science  
 Award 11; Natl Merit Finalist 12

Michele Lynn Rosen — Intl CI 9,10(German  
 Rep); NHS 10; FHA 11  
 Erin C. Rowland — German CI 11; FFA 9,  
 10,11(Rptr),12(VP)  
 Daniel Lance Rumsey — AIASA 10(Pres),11  
 (Pres); FCA 9,10,11,12; Young Life  
 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Football  
 9,10,11,12(All-District); Wrestling 12;  
 Track 9,11; Basketball 9,10; Baseball  
 9,10; Academic All-American 10,11;  
 Football Escort 12

Tamara Lynn Rychlec — DECA 11; Stuco  
 9,10; Leo CI 9,10; Band 9,10; Basketball  
 9,10; Softball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10  
 Diane Safrit — NHS 10,11,12; Tennis  
 9,10,11,12  
 Jennifer Salisbury — Yearbook 9,10; Pom  
 Pon 9; FCA 9,10; FBLA 11,12  
 Chris Sanders — Drafting CI 9



# ABOUT

Richard Sauer — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10; Science CI 9,10; Leadership CI 9,10; Football 11; Track 10,11,12(Capt); Natl Merit Finalist 12; English Award 10; Creative Writing Award 9,10; Army ROTC Scholarship 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 9,10; Who's Who 12  
Sabine G. Schenk — Band 12; Close-Up 12  
Louis Schwartz — Spanish CI 9,10; German CI 11

Christie Lynn Scofield — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10,12; Youth in Govt 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Athletic Award 10; Basketball Award 11,12; Track Award 11  
Lisa Michelle Scott — FHA 9; Speech 10 (VP); BETA CI 10; NHS 11,12; Stuco 9; Band 9; Basketball 9,10; Softball 10,11; Biology Award 11; English Award 11; Science Award 9; History Award 11; Honor Roll 10  
Chad Wayne Scrivner — FFA 9,10,11, 12(Treas)

David W. Seitsinger — Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12  
Valerie Lynne Settles — Stuco 9,10; FCA 10,11; Drama CI 9,10; Cheerleader 10; Natl League 12(VP); Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Speech/Debate 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Drama Award 10; Spring Festivities Royalty 10; Thespian Society 9,10  
T.J. Sewell — Wrestling 9,10,11,12  
Mary Shadaram — Newspaper 10; Choir 9,10

Bryan Patrick Sherlock — DECA 11  
Angie Mullins Sharp — English Award 9; Spanish Award 10  
Greg Shive — Basketball 9,10,11  
Shawn Shrum — Choir 9; Science CI 9; Baseball Mgr 11,12; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
Terry M. Sims — FHA/HERO 11,12  
Donnie Sinclair — Baseball 9,10  
Becky Skelton — Yearbook 10; Newspaper 11; Drama 9,11; French CI 11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; OKHS 11; USAA Journalism Award 10  
Kelly Skinner — Drama CI 9,10; NHS 9,10; FBLA 12; Who's Who 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; History Award 9; Physics Award 10  
Jennifer Slaughter — Band 9; JCL 11(Sec/Treas),12; FHA 9; Basketball Mgr 9; Grad Escort 11; Who's Who 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Govt Award 11

Devin Slemph — Football 9,10; Track 9; Homecoming King 10; Escort 9  
Don Smith — JCL CI 11; FBLA 12  
Melissa J. Smith — Intl CI 9; JA 10; Choir 9,10,12; Apollyras 11; Choir Award 9,10,11,12; Govt Award 11; FHA 11,12(VP)  
Michael Allan Smith — French CI 12; ALASA 11; Football 10,11  
Mickey Smith — Stuco 9,10; FCA 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12

Richard Sauer  
Craig Saunders  
Kim Schandorf  
Sabine Schenk  
Penny Schoeneman

Curtis Schroeder  
Christie Scofield  
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Michelle Scott  
Chad Scrivner

David Scroggins  
Mike Sebrant  
David Seitsinger  
Alisha Self  
Paul Selig

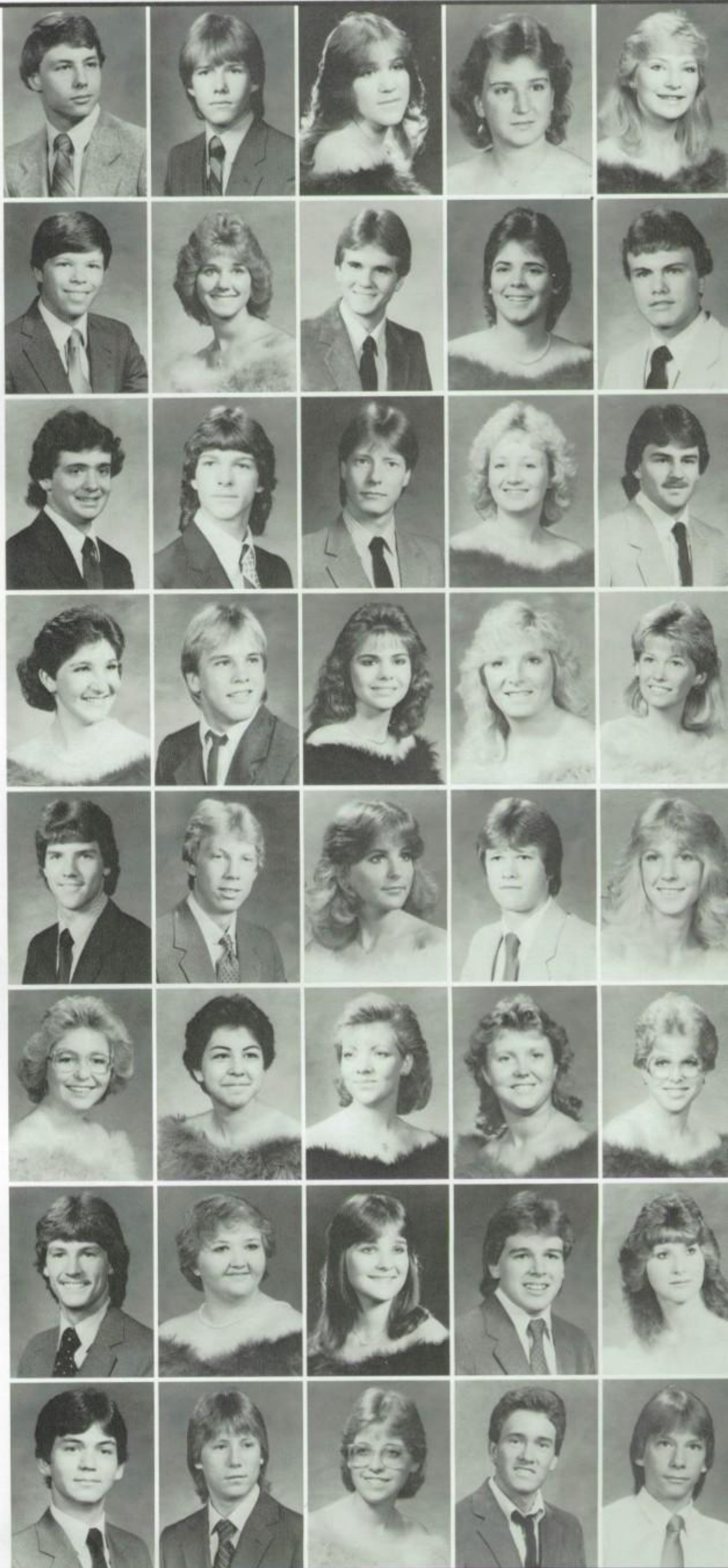
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Dena Shearer

Slade Shepherd  
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LaVonda Shobert

Shawn Schrum  
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Devin Slemph  
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Stephanie Sloan  
Mike Sloat  
Christin Smith

Dean Smith  
Jimmy Smith  
Melissa Smith  
Michael Smith  
Porter Smith





"While it was snowing, I slid on the ice and fell flat on my face!" - junior Carrie Sullivan

# Blushing Bright

## Grabbing Attention

It was usually an accident, many times due to circumstances beyond earthly control or practical jokes played by friends or family. But always, it was embarrassing.

Although embarrassing moments occurred quite often in students' lives, these moments were still funny, rather awkward and remembered far past the high school years. When friends parted, they took these memories with them.

Science classes always provided humorous incidents.

"In Mr. (Jimmy) Pigg's chemistry class my hair caught on fire," recalled senior Jennifer Slaughter. "Everyone was laughing at me."

If familiarity bred contempt, un-

familiarity bred embarrassment.

"The first day of school was really embarrassing," said senior Alexandra Adorf, foreign exchange student. "I didn't know where to go; I was lost!"

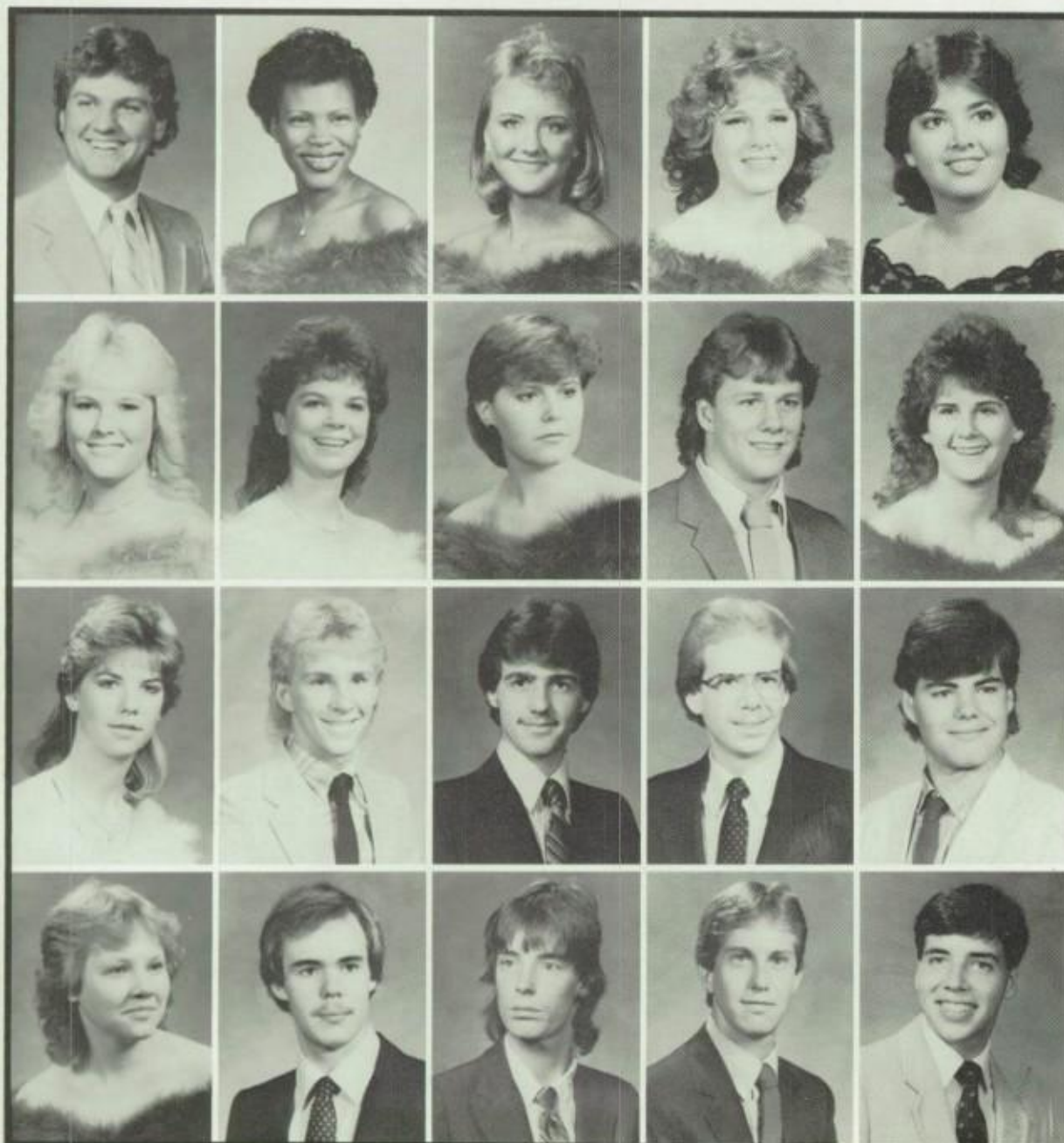
Juniors were caught in the same predicament.

Other embarrassing moments occurred as a result of practical jokes. Pulling a chair out from under one and decorating another's car with brown and white shoe polish were two jokes that created embarrassment and many red faces.

Shannon McDonald cautioned that while practical jokes were funny, one should not have gotten carried away with them.

"I try not to humiliate, just embarrass a little bit," said Shannon. "You don't want to be rude or mean, just funny."

**S**plat! For winning the spirit stick, junior Danny Deal gets to shove a pie in the face of the loser, senior class president Holly McCoy. Juniors applauded the direct hit.



Ritchie Smith  
Sara Smith  
Shelly Smith  
Tina Sneden  
Carrie Snell

Leah Snider  
Carey Snyder  
Shari Spain  
Bobby Spann  
Tamara Spencer

Kelli Spicer  
Chris Splitt  
Noel Spoonemore  
Rick Stafford  
Russell Stanberry

LaDonna Stansfield  
Larry Stanton  
Terry Starnner  
Scott Startz  
Aaron Steffans

## ABOUT

Ritchie Smith — Campus Life 12; Young Life 12; FCA 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12  
Shelly Kay Smith — NHS 10,11,12; FHA 9 (VP), 10(Pres); Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11; Youth in Govt 10; Football Mgr 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Citizen of the Year 10; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Society of American High School Students 10; Spanish Award 11; OKHS 10,11

Stephen Smith — Spanish CI 9,10,11,12; Science CI 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12  
Tina Sneden — JCL 11  
Carrie Snell — Yearbook 9,10,11; Music 9,10; FBLA 12  
Shari L. Spain — FJA 12(Sec/Treas)  
Tammy K. Spencer — NHS 9,10,11,12 (Sec); Stuco 10; English Award 9; Who's Who 11; USAA Award 9,10

Keli D. Spicer — FBLA 12; Band 9,10,11  
Chris Splitt — Wrestling 9,10,11,12  
Rick Stafford — Basketball 10; Football 9,10  
Scott Startz — NHS 11,12; JCL 11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 11; English Award 11; Algebra II Award 10; Chemistry Award 11; Consumer Economics Award 11; USAA 10,11,12; Science Fair Award 11  
Aaron Steffens — FCA 10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 12; Basketball 9,10



# ABOUT

Doresia A. Steffens — Choir 9,10; Apollyras 11,12  
 Lee M. Stoy — FBLA 12  
 Keith Strouhal — Cross Country 9; English Award 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Honor Roll 11  
 Brad Stuckey — Spanish CI 10; Wrestling 9; Football 10  
 John Sturdivant — Basketball 9

Juan Suarez III — Stuco 9,10; NHS 9,10,11,12; Drama CI 10(Pres); Musical 10; Speech/Debate Team 11,12; Apollyras 12(Pres); M&M 11; Boys State 11; Speech/Debate Award 9; Drama II Award 10; Entertainer of the Year 10; Finalist Regional Speech Contest 11  
 Michael L. Suminski — Stuco 11(Jr Rep),12 (Parl); FCA 9,10,11; NHS 10,11,12; JCL 12(Sec); Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 12; Leadership 11,12; Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Who's Who 12; Leadership Award 11,12; OSU Honor Scholar 11

Leland Suttie — Stuco 10,11(Jr Rep),12 (Treas); NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 10(VP), 11; Youth in Govt 10; Leadership 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Diving 10,11(Capt); Winter Festivities Escort 10; Leadership Award 11; Science Award 9,10,11; English Award 10  
 Dunny Tanner — Newspaper 9,10; Stuco 9,12; FCA 9,10(Sec); Young Life 11,12; Apollyras 11,12; Drama CI 9,10; Speech/Debate Team 11,12; M&M 12; Mascot 11,12; Drama Award 10; Who's Who 11; Winter Festivities Escort 11; Musical 10,11,12; Boys State 11; Play 9,10

Matthew Tasetano — VICA 11,12; Soccer 11,12  
 Bryan Taylor — Stuco 12; VICA 11,12  
 Lynn Taylor — Speech 9; Tennis 9; French CI 11; Govt Award 11  
 Kelly Tennyson — Band 9,10  
 Bryan Terry — NHS 11,12; JCL 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Kristen Leanna Terry — Newspaper 9,10,11  
 Brant Thomas — FCA 9,10,11; Science CI 12; Newspaper 9; Band 9,10; Diving 9

Kelly Tisdal — FCA 10(VP); Apollyras 11,12; Leadership 10; French CI 9  
 Lori Trueblood — FHA/HERO 12; Pom Pon 9; Science CI 9; JA 10  
 Julie A. Tudor — Stuco 9(VP),10,11,12 (Hist); NHS 9,10,11,12; Leadership CI 9(Pres),10; Choir 10,11,12; Girls State 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Youth in Govt 9,10  
 Brian D. Turner — Football 9

Doresia Steffens  
 Mike Stewart  
 Jenny Stokes  
 Stephen Stokes  
 Nikki Stonebraker

Don Stover  
 Lee Stoy  
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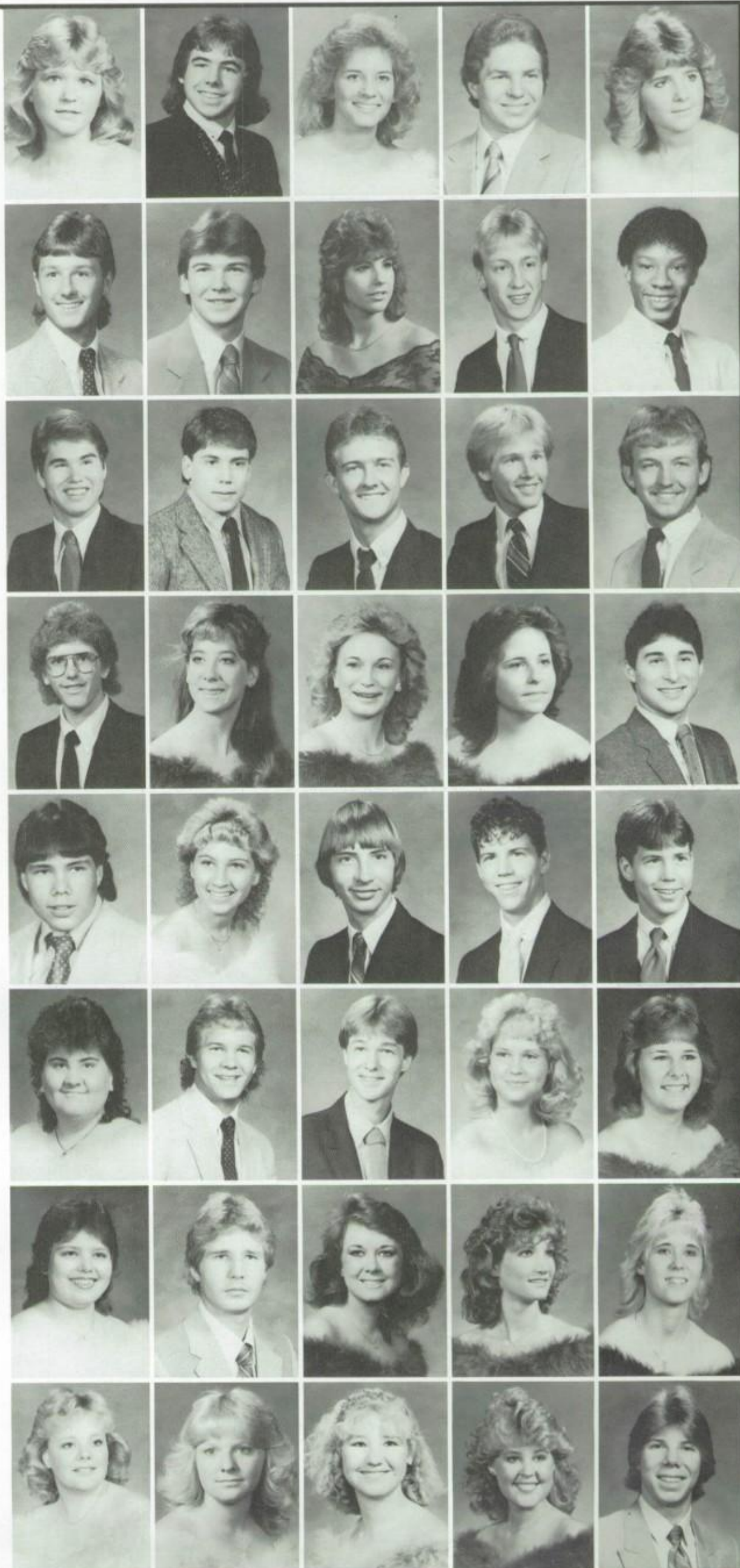
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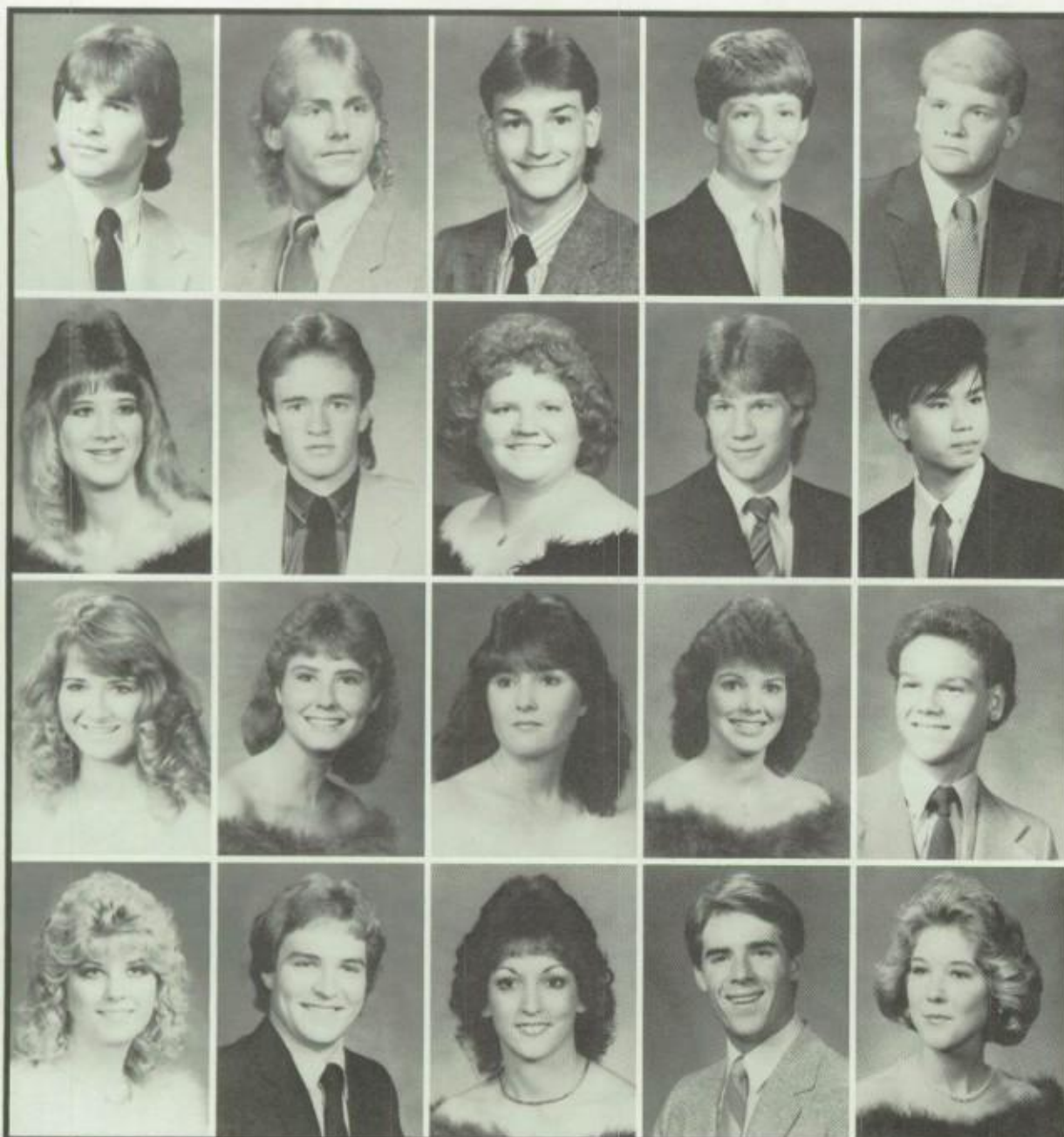
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 Shelly Troxel  
 Lori Trueblood  
 Julie Tudor  
 Brian Tullis







Tehran Turoczi  
Rusty Turpin  
Justin Tyler  
Mike Valdez  
Kim Vass

Angie Vaughn  
Russell Vaughan  
Dianne Vaught  
Kent Vig  
Tuan Vo

Christy Walker  
Tiffany Waller  
Tanya Walls  
Stephanie Ward  
Brent Warma

Amber Warren  
Bryan Warren  
Charla Webb  
Darrin Webster  
Celeste Weiss

## ABOUT

Rusty Turpin — VICA 12; Perfect Att 9,10  
Justin S. Tyler — FFA 9,10,11(Treas),  
12(Pres); Wrestling 9,10  
Steve Vasquez — Wrestling 10,11,12  
Scott Vass — Choir 9,10,11,12; M&M 11

Angie Vaughn — French CI 9; Spanish CI 11  
Russell Vaughan — Soccer 11,12  
Diann Vaught — Choir 9,10,11  
Tuan Vo — Tennis 9

Christy Walker — French CI 11; DECA 12;  
FCA 9,10; Stuco 9,10; Pep CI 9; Drama  
CI 9  
Tiffany Dawn Waller — VICA 11(Hist),12  
(State Treas 12); OU & OSU Honor  
Scholar 11; FBLA 11; Typing Award 10

Amber Warren — FBLA 12(VP)  
Bryan Warren — NHS 10  
Darrin Webster — NHS 10,11,12; Sr Class  
Rptr; Apollyras 11,12; Leadership 10,12;  
FCA 9,10; Football 11



*"It seems the trends are repeating themselves." - senior Jana Jones*

# Again and Again

## Daily Routines

Patterns. Everybody had them and used them, whether they knew it or not.

Patterns got students through everyday situations such as how to write a term paper or how to plan a party. The bell schedule that everyone followed was a pattern in itself.

"When I think of patterns in my life, I think of cheerleading because we've all got things to be done, and everything has to go smoothly," said junior Denise Sutte.

When most people thought of patterns, they imagined things always being the same.

Students made a pattern of most of their school days. Deciding where

to meet with friends each morning before school, between what classes to go to their lockers and where to eat their lunch stayed virtually the same.

"Patterns are important for different reasons because they provide for better organization in your own life," stated senior Scot Currier.

Some patterns included being different. Many students worked around their schedule to be different. They didn't want to fall into a monotonous routine.

"I never wake up the same; it's always got to be a different way," stated senior Tina Richardson. "I'm never predictable."

Whether or not students acknowledged the patterns in their lives, the patterns existed, even for those who made a pattern of avoiding patterns.

**E**veryday Life. Repeating the pattern, juniors Gavin Cassens and Drew Ledbetter walk the usual route to class. Patterns affected everyone.



"I've had my dog for eight years;  
it has become part of the family." -  
junior Fumi Yamamura

# A Lot of Laughs

## Unconditional Love

When there was nobody around to talk to, students often turned to their pets for comfort. Students knew their pets would always be there for them.

Students' pets were modeled after each personality and lifestyle, depending upon which breed most fit a student and his family.

"I had a pure bred Pit Bull Terrier named Ellsworth, but my mom made me get rid of him because he kept snagging her Evan Picone hose," said junior Lonnie Donica.

Some pets were chosen on the basis of the space available for the care and upbringing of the animal.

Animals had much control over students. Most of the time teens loved to be with their pets.

"I have a blue point Siamese cat named Gretchen," said junior Sara Underwood. "She likes to climb the walls, but she doesn't have any

claws."

One of the major roles that pets played in a student's life was just being there. "Who was dating whom?" and "What do you think my grades will be?" were among the many topics students discussed with their animals.

Mrs. Jessie Erwin, marriage and family teacher, enjoyed raising bull terriers.

"I like to do it because of the awards you receive for the animals," she said.

Pets didn't have to be show animals, though, to be loved. Pets, pure bred or mutt, gave enjoyment and unconditional love.

**A**ffectionate Friend. Junior Shawn Turrentine gives Captain Kangaroo an affectionate hug at DR X in Crossroads. Pets were close friends with students.



## ABOUT

Charley West — DECA 11,12; FCA 9; Football 9

Pat Whalen — Choir 11,12; Leadership Cl 9,10; FCA 9,10; Youth in Govt 10; Baseball 12

Matt Wheeler — JCL 11; FBLA 12

Steve Whitlock — Wrestling 9

Michele Whyte — Drama Cl 9,10,11

Rodney Wickersham — FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12(All-State); Basketball 9; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Alternate Football Captain 12

Kim Wiewel — Leadership 10; Science Cl 10; French Cl 11; Stuco 12; Basketball Mgr 9; Top 10% 11

Sherri White — Tennis 9

Jesse Ray Wilkerson — Stuco 9,10(Pres), 11 (VP), 12(VP); Leadership 10,11,12; NHS 10; Youth in Govt 10; Football 9,10, 11,12(All-State, All-District); Baseball 9,10; Wrestling 9; NHS Award 11; Fall Festivities Escort 9; Winter Festivities Escort 10

Ann Williams — Yearbook 9; FHA 9

Chris Welch  
Mike Wellborn  
Eddie Wells  
Daniel Werhun  
Margaret Werner

Charley West  
Pat Whalen  
Teri Wharton  
Mark Wheatley  
Matthew Wheeler

Mike Whiteside  
Michele Whyte  
Rodney Wickersham  
Kimberly Wiewel  
Mike Wilbanks

Sharon Wilhite  
Jesse Wilkerson  
Carolyn Williams  
Craig Williams  
Joe Williams





# ABOUT

Robbi Williams — FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; French CI 11  
 Robert Craig Williams — VICA 12(Pres)  
 Stacey Williams — Band 9,10; Drama CL 9,10; NHS 9; Speech Team 11,12; French CI 11,12; Band Royalty 10; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Tammy Lynn Williams — Stuco 9,10(Sec); FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Spanish CI 11; NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10(Capt),11,12; Gymnastics 9; Grad Escort 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Girls State 11; President's Round Table 10; Who's Who; Basketball Royalty 10; Wrestling Royalty 10; Top 10% 9,10,11,12

John Williamson — NHS 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; M & M 12; Football 10,11,12(All-State); Wrestling 10,11,12; Jr Class Pres  
 Carolyn Wilson — FHA 9,10(Treas); Maniacs 12; Biology Award 11; OSU Honor Scholar 11  
 Tia Wilson — Beta CI 10; Soph Class VP; Majorette Band 10; FHA 9,10; FBLA 12; Pep CI 9,10; Cheerleader 9  
 Scott Witt — NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 10,11; FCA 10; Cross Country 12; Who's Who 11,12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10,11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11

Ronald Woodring — Football 9,10,11,12(All-State); Football Escort 11  
 Nicki Woodruff — Band 9,10,11,12; 1st in Band Solo 10  
 Bryan Gene Wood — Intl CI 9,10; Leadership CI 9,10(Public Relations Officer); FJA 11(Treas),12; Newspaper 10; Yearbook 11,12(Head Photographer); VICA 11(Pres),12 (District Historian 11,12); OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Student of the Month 9,10; VICA Award 12; Printing Award 11,12

Gina Renne Woods — FLC 9,12; FBLA 12; NHS 9,10,11; Math Award 10; Who's Who 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Honor Society Award 11; Govt Award 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Chess CI 9,10; Leadership Award 11,12  
 Brent Woolems — VICA 11,12  
 Jeff Woosley — DECA 11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Swimming 9  
 Steve Woost — VICA 12(Pres); Stuco 10; Livestock 1st Year Showmanship 9

John Wright — Football 9,10,11,12(All-State); Baseball 11,12; Basketball 10; Track 9; Wrestling 9  
 Randy Wright — FBLA 12(Hist); Young Life 11,12; Science Award 10; English Award 10; Thespian Award 10  
 Bill Wulschleger — Band 9,10,11,12; JCL 12  
 Cindy Yates — Pom Pon 10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; FCA 10; Campus Life 11,12; Drama 10  
 Terri Yost — NHS 9; Leadership 9; FBLA 12

Kevin Williams  
 Stacey Williams  
 Tammy Williams  
 Tia Williams

John Williamson  
 Angie Wilson  
 Carolyn Wilson  
 Danny Wilson

Kathy Wilson  
 Tia Wilson  
 Scott Witt  
 Wanda Wolfenkoehler

Bryan Wood  
 Ron Woodring  
 Nick Woodruff  
 Gina Woods

Brent Woolens  
 Jeff Woolsey  
 Blake Wright  
 John Wright

Laura Wright  
 Randy Wright  
 Cindy Yates  
 Tony Yates

Jum Soon Yi  
 Ho Yul Yoon  
 Jung Yoon  
 Terri Yost

Earl Young  
 Judy Younger  
 Tracy Zalmanig  
 Tracie Zink



## What special feelings have you experienced in high school?

*"All of it!"* - senior Tracie Zink

*"There's not just 'one' I could name."* - senior Cindy Darling

*"Photographing football games from the sidelines; when you are down on the field, you can feel the excitement of the crowd."* - senior Bryan Wood

*"Being part of the marching and jazz bands."* - senior Jeff Hastings

*"Getting my act together and doing better."* - senior Thomas Beare

*"A combination of all my high school years."* - senior John Sturdivant

*"Being a senior."* - senior Todd Shropshire

*"There have been too many to decide which is best."* - senior Karen Grange

*"Driving to school for the first time."* - senior Ron Huff

*"The prom last year."* - senior Billy Keck

*"Being class president was something I used to dream about."* - senior Holly McCoy

*"Making the class of '86 the best it could be."* - senior Robbi Williams

*"Being told I was one of the top prospects for college football in the nation."* - senior Lance Rumsey

*"There have been too many to single one out."* - senior Aaron Steffens

*"High school has brought me closer to those I care about."* - junior Susan Mansfield

**J**uniors Rule! Junior Brian Pitts mockingly laughs at the seniors' attempts to win the spirit contest. The seniors and juniors went to far extremes in emotion at the pep assemblies.

**G**o Seniors! Emotions run high as senior cheerleader Shelly Case leads her class in a yell. The senior class succeeded in beating the juniors that day for the first time in three tries.



**B**ummer. Worried about a test, it's hard to be anything but solemn for senior Mike Suminski as he ponders the results. Tests caused emotional strain for many students.

**L**eft Behind. After hurrying to barely make it to class, junior Stephanie Hayes realizes that she forgot something. Memory was one of many functions of the mind that suffered due to schoolwork.





*"It's my senior year; I've experienced so many emotions."* - senior Marta Azzinaro

## Influential Power

Emotions Rule Lives

At the beginning most students were happy to see friends and schoolmates, but hated to see an end to summer. Not everybody felt the same about their favorite time of the year.

"Winter is my favorite time of the year," said senior Damon McFadden. "I get depressed easier during the summer; I don't like the hot weather."

After students had gotten used to going back to school, they discovered something worse than being grounded on a Friday night. On Monday mornings students were greeted with the harsh awakening to the real world after the weekend was over.

"I have to admit that Mondays are the worst," said senior Kevin Blake. "Just when you start to have a good time, all of a sudden it's Monday morning and all of a sudden everything goes crazy!"

Being happy about life was just as common as being depressed, but a lot more fun.

"I love to get wild and crazy at football games and pep assemblies and make a real fool of myself," commented junior Lana Irons. "It's more fun that way; besides you look stupid just sitting there not doing anything!"

Breaking up with a girlfriend or boyfriend seemed a traumatic experience at the time.

"Of course it was sad when you broke up with your boyfriend," said senior Leasa Bruce. "It hurts at first, but as time goes on, you become friends. And to gain a friend like that, I think it is worth all the pain."

Going from happy to sad one minute, from sleepy and bored to excited or anxious another, students experienced many emotions during the year which made the year seem to go by much faster.



**S**tate of Depression. Senior Marta Azzinaro suffers from a case of the mid-winter blahs. The lack of the sunshine sometimes affected students' emotions and moods.

**E**xcitment Shows. Emotion shines on senior Jamie Mortimer's face as she cheers during a pep assembly. Pon pons performed dance routines at all assemblies while students cheered them on.



**O**h, How Funny! During a fire drill, junior Michelle Lankford laughs at the strange time the fire drill sounded. The drill interrupted a second hour test that she hadn't studied for.





**F**irsthand Appreciation. In thanking Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin for their help and devotion to the Prom Program, senior Student Council President Eric Fox congratulates them on their award.

**H**igh Hopes. Junior football manager Lisa Boggs concentrates on the field and its players to get a glance of a Lions' touchdown. The managers helped the team in many ways.



*"You're now faced with the challenge of the real world." - senior Sannia Espinosa*

## Good Memories

### Seniors' Last Hurrah

While walking through the graduation exercises in the traditional royal blue caps and gowns, it seemed unreal. As they thought about graduating, memories of past school events came to mind.

The first day of high school, a fourth quarter gut-wrenching football win, a drama role, newspaper deadlines, a choir concert or the prom were relived.

Saying goodbye was hard, but memories would make it easier.

After graduation, decisions would be made that would affect the rest of students' lives. Some had already been accepted at a college or university, while others would work or get married.

Each individual had already had

different opportunities to plan his or her future, but the fears and apprehensions had been steadily mounting.

As the high school years progressed in our minds, nostalgic scenes involving teachers, classrooms, late night homework sessions with friends, contests, float-making and relationships flashed by.

New places, faces and circumstances would soon become important, but for now, the concern of every senior was that ever-increasing lump in their throats as they listened to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and nervously stepped up onto the stage.



**T**omorrow's Leaders. Junior graduation escort Amanda Meade and seniors Greg Blackwell, Jackie Blain and Amanda Blake ponder life after graduation. Seniors were faced with the thought of the real world.

**T**hank You. Feeling proud about winning the last spirit stick competition against the juniors, senior Dylan Romo gladly accepts the prize. Spirit was a major part of all assemblies, a part which all enjoyed.



## DESCRIBE YOUR SENIOR YEAR

"Mixed feelings; happy because a goal's been reached, but also sad because you get the feeling that you'll never see your friends again." - senior Tuan Do

"I really haven't contributed anything; MHS has done more for me than I could ever pay back." - senior Nicholas Knysh

"Gone by too fast." - senior Scott Burcher

"My senior year has been filled with joy." - senior Kristy Garretson

"The last football game of my senior year, my first senior cry." - senior Dana McFadden

"Looking back, I wouldn't change anything about my high school days; I only wish there were more of them." - senior Jackie Adams

"My best year ever!" - senior Jimmy Gelvin

"Instead of looking forward till school's out, you're wanting it to slow down at the last." - senior Pat Factor

"Waiting for school to be over; fearing the day it is." - senior Valerie Settles

"My high school days are mine. Some were not the best; some were. But they're mine and I wouldn't change them." - senior Terry Kemnitz

"MHS helped me realize that life isn't always filled with laughter, that you need to cry sometimes." - senior LaVeda Lindsey

"It's been great; sometimes I wish I could come back next year." - senior Trish Reich

"MHS has been a place for learning." - senior Jay Rogers



**T**he Last Song. Singing for the last time together in high school, seniors Melodie Crittenden, Dana DePriest and Lisa Moates combine with the rest of the prom cast to say goodbye.

**Q**uick Cool Down. Seniors John Williamson and Joe Purvine get an instant shower from teammates and managers after a hard game. The football team led Moore to the 5-A playoffs.





# TAKING A RES T

"Exemptions are to benefit the better students so I feel they are fair awards." - senior Dana McFadden.

*Exemptions from semester tests give students a break.*

When semester test time came, many students found they were exempt from most or all of them. These students were allowed to either sleep late or all day, or do many of the other things they hadn't had time to do while school was still in session.

"I'm exempt from every test except zoology," declared junior Whitney Wilmeth. "We're still dissecting our pigs in there."

If students had an A and four or less absences, a B and three absences or a C and one absence in a class, they were exempt from that particular test. Students without any tests to take were able to stay home all day.

Students had their own opinions as to how this system should work. Some thought the system wasn't strict enough.

"I don't have any tests and it feels weird!" said junior Mindy Miller. "I think absences shouldn't count and a

person with a C shouldn't be exempt no matter how much that person attended."

Others thought the exemption policy was too strict.

"Anybody with an A should be exempt regardless of absences," said junior Mary Hall.

"I don't think it's fair," said senior Ha Nguyen. "I have an A in anatomy but am not exempt because of tardies. It should be that six or seven tardies count as one absence instead of three because the semester is too short."

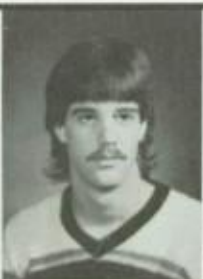
Even though the system may not have been exactly as they wanted it, the students survived the testing or enjoyed the day at home with little or no problems.

## Agonizing Over Answers.

Although junior Ken Brooks is exempt from four classes, English is a class in which he cannot enjoy such a luxury. Exemptions were allotted to those with good attendance and good grades.



Kim Abbananto  
Mike Ables  
LuAnn Abney  
Amy Adams  
Janie Adams  
Paula Adams  
Angie Addington  
Marc Adkins



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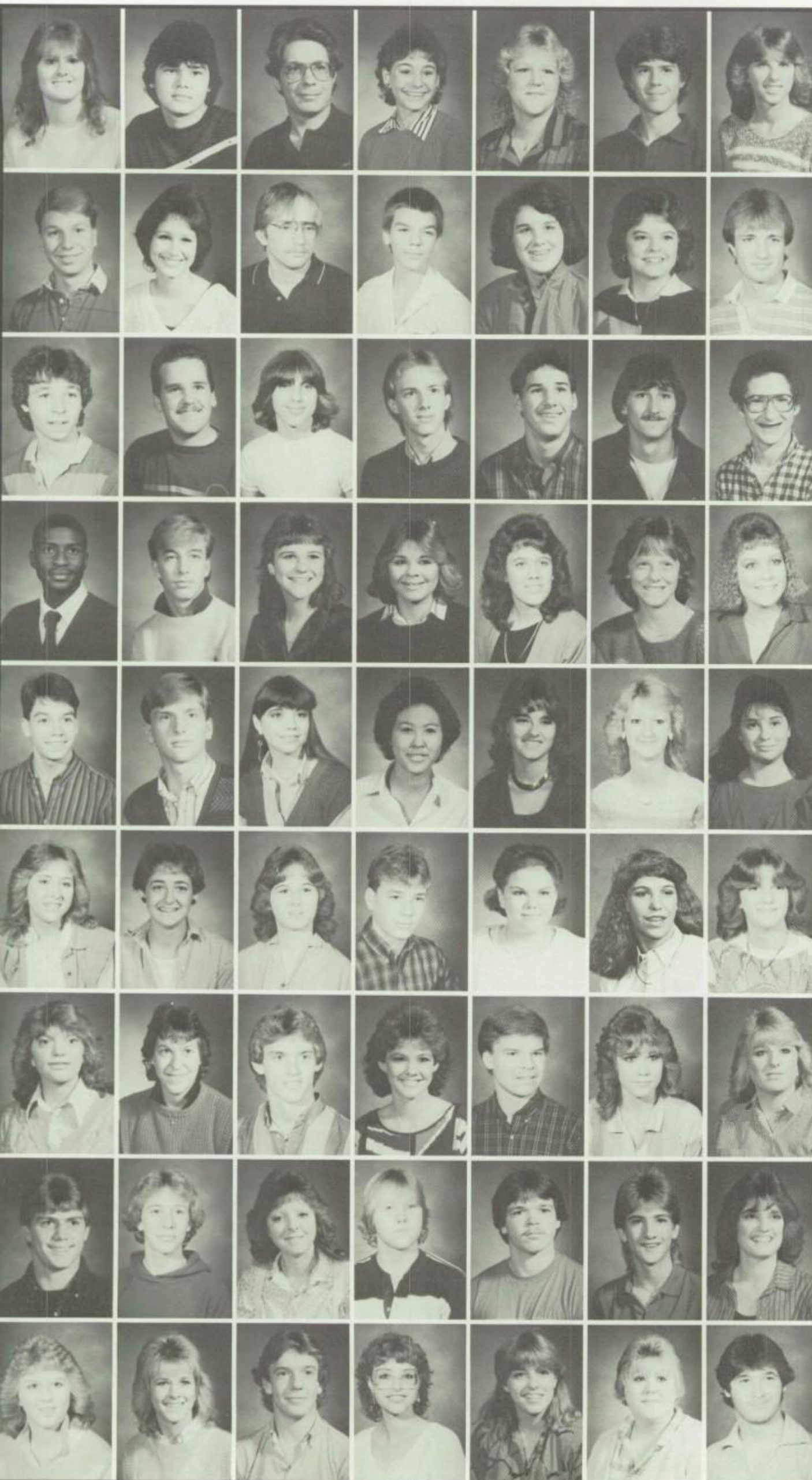
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Lewis Andrews  
Gary Apple  
Becky Arbuckle  
Becky Archuleta  
Dana Argo  
Angela Armer  
Deann Arms







Tamaira Artrip  
David Ayala  
Brett Baker  
Jennifer Baker  
Miranda Baker  
Robert Baker  
Tania Baker

Doug Ball  
Paula Ball  
Kyle Baltes  
Ricky Banta  
Angela Barber  
Leslie Barker  
Michiel Barker

Greg Barnhill  
Greg Barrera  
Curtis Barrett  
Joe Barrette  
David Bateman  
Jeff Bates  
David Bateshansky

Marwin Battles  
Mike Baxter  
Cherie Bay  
Regina Beard  
Dawn Beauregard  
Sandi Beck  
Cristee Beckes

Barry Bell  
Eric Bell  
Vicki Bell  
Tonya Bench  
Bridgett Bennett  
Vanessa Bennett  
Niki Benson

Shelly Berg  
Glenna Berry  
Tammy Berry  
Brett Berryhill  
Tracey Besse  
April Bethea  
Eileigh Bevers

Vicki Bienkowski  
Brenda Bird  
Tyler Birdwell  
Stephanie Black  
Mark Blakeman  
Mary Blatt  
Shelli Blue

Brent Bohrofen  
Chris Bollman  
Susan Bolner  
Johnny Bond  
Brian Bosch  
Billy Bosler  
Beth Bowling

Becky Bowles  
Lori Boyd  
Mike Brackeen  
Wendy Bradley  
Lisa Brady  
Tina Brady  
Allen Brand

## HESR

What did you do during the hours you were exempt from semester tests? *"I slept through the first two and ate through the other one."* - senior Christie Scofield

How do semester tests affect your daily schedule? *"It messes it up."* - senior Mark Phillips

In what ways do exemptions from tests help? *"It lets you sleep in and catch up on soap operas."* - senior Barry Nance

Why do you think students are allowed to be exempt? *"It's like a privilege for being good in class and making good grades."* - senior Trish Reich

What kind of classes are toughest to take semester tests in? *"Math tests because I don't understand all that stuff."* - senior Tami Bott

How do you feel about the school's exemption policy? *"I don't like them because I'm never exempt."* - senior John Adams

Does the reward of being exempt encourage you to study more? *"If there is any possibility that I will be exempt, then I will study more than I would for another class."* — junior Kevin Cornell

How do test exemptions affect you? *"If I'm exempt, I'd have a free day to do something I want to do."* — junior Brian Bosch



# HUSR

Do you consider yourself a procrastinator? Why? "No. I'm so busy, I have to do things on time. I have to keep up or I'll get behind." - senior David Freyman

Would you rather get things done now or wait until later? Explain. "I'd rather wait till later. I can always do it better later." - junior Randy Whitaker

Why do you put things off until later? "Because I don't want to do them now." - senior Jodie Troutman

How do you feel when you put things off? "I'm scared I'm going to fail if I put it off; I'm worried about what the teacher will say." - senior Debbie Clark.

Do you get started right away on assignments or wait? "I start right away unless it looks boring." - senior Kassie Watts

Is procrastination a problem in your life? Explain. "Definitely, I have so many things to do that the smaller things get put on hold till later." - senior Scot Currier

Does procrastination hurt your grades? "Procrastinate - what? What does that mean?" - junior Dale Watts

Do you feel you do as well on an assignment when you wait until the last minute? "If I do it, I do it, if I don't, I don't." - junior Rusty Turpin

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Brent Brewer  
Clint Brewer  
David Brewer  
Kristi Brewer  
Kyla Bridwell  
Tabatha Briggs

Brad Britton  
Christine Britton  
Jon Broadhead  
Keith Brooks  
Ken Brooks  
Shellye Brooks  
Brent Brown

Jennifer Brown  
Kristi Brown  
Kyle Brown  
Mickey Brown  
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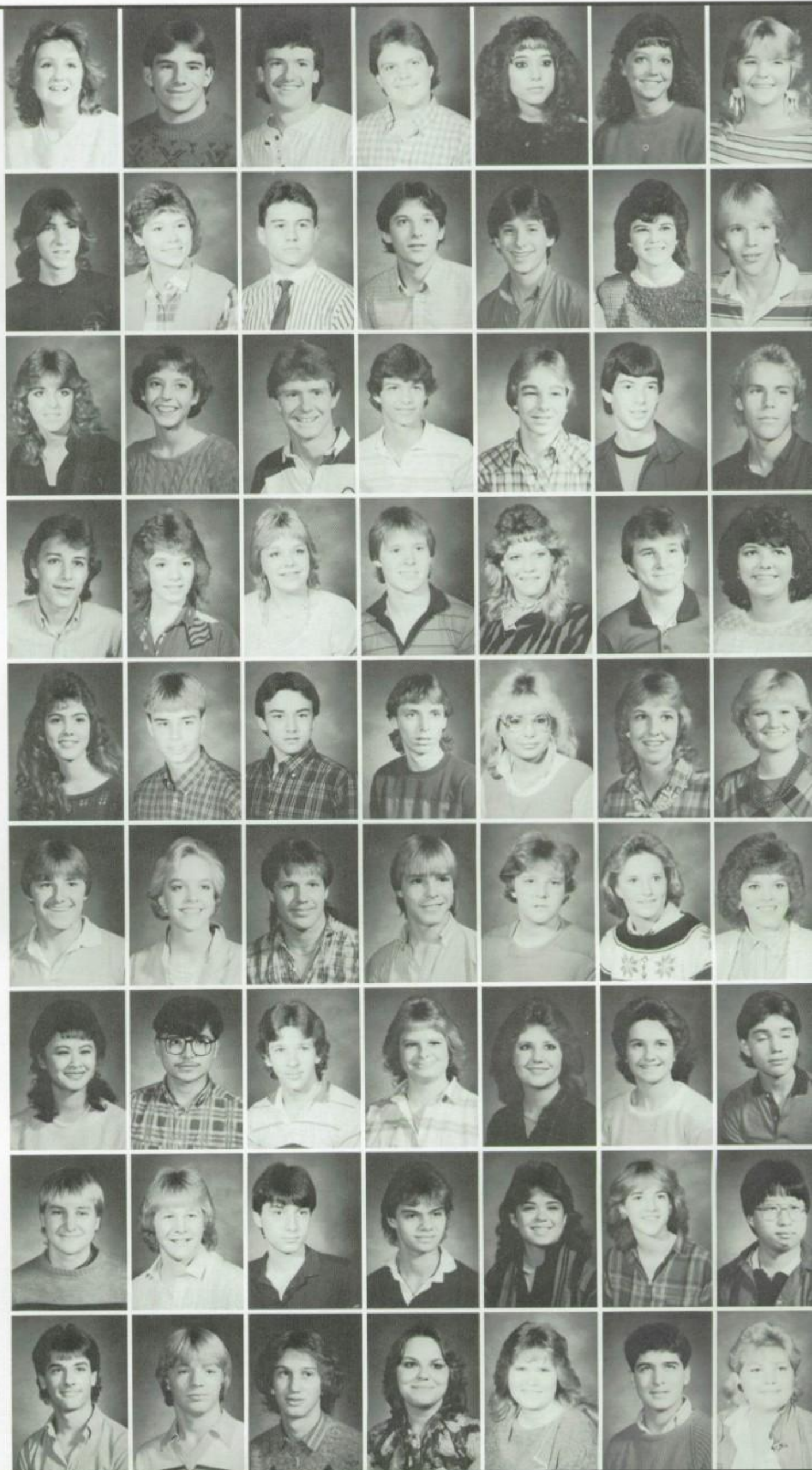
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Gavin Cassens  
Danie Castillo  
Mendy Cay  
Yong Cha

Phillip Chairress  
Jerry Chambers  
Robert Chandler  
Laura Chapman  
Shelli Chapman  
Todd Chapman  
Deanna Chasteen







# WASTING TIME

"There is no excuse for late papers, not even if you are in a coma." - Mrs. Linda Wullschleger, earth science teacher.

*Procrastination causes a variety of problems.*

It was ten o'clock Sunday evening. That big term paper which was assigned seven weeks ago was due the next morning, first hour. Mine wasn't done. I hadn't even started.

I thought to myself, "What do I do now? Do I put it in the back of my locker and hope that it will gather moss rather than a teacher's red ink marks? Stay up all night writing, getting hand cramps and bloodshot eyes? Or, call into school 'sick' and spend the whole day writing what should have been written and typed during the past seven weeks?"

These were the thoughts of many students who had waited until the last possible minute to do an assignment or project.

When a person waited until the

last minute to do something, they often complained that they didn't have enough time. They used the over-worked excuse, "It's at home, but it is done," or they simply didn't do it.

"It's quite common for people to wait even though it is slothful, irresponsible and non-caring," said senior Jason Benson.

Pressure to get something done was often set upon the student's shoulders. When pressure was involved, some students couldn't do as good a job.

"I think that is human nature," commented Mrs. Pam Maisano, English teacher. "Some people work better under pressure and others it ruins."

Waiting not only caused problems for students, but for teachers as well. Some wouldn't accept late papers. Other teachers took off points or accepted the paper and put a grade of "0" on it.

**T**oo Late to Turn In. Junior Chuck Pistole shows classmate David Brownson an English assignment of his that was never finished. Procrastination is a problem for many students who "never got around to it."



Linda Childers  
Shawna Childers  
Shelli Childers  
Jess Christal  
Debra Clark  
James Clark  
Jason Clark  
Kim Clark

Mindy Clark  
Tracy Clark  
Rynda Claunch  
Renisa Clement  
Lisa Clements  
Chad Cliburn  
Chris Clifton  
Dana Cloy

Rodney Cobb  
Terry Coberly  
Todd Coffey  
Greg Coffman  
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Raelynn Coffman  
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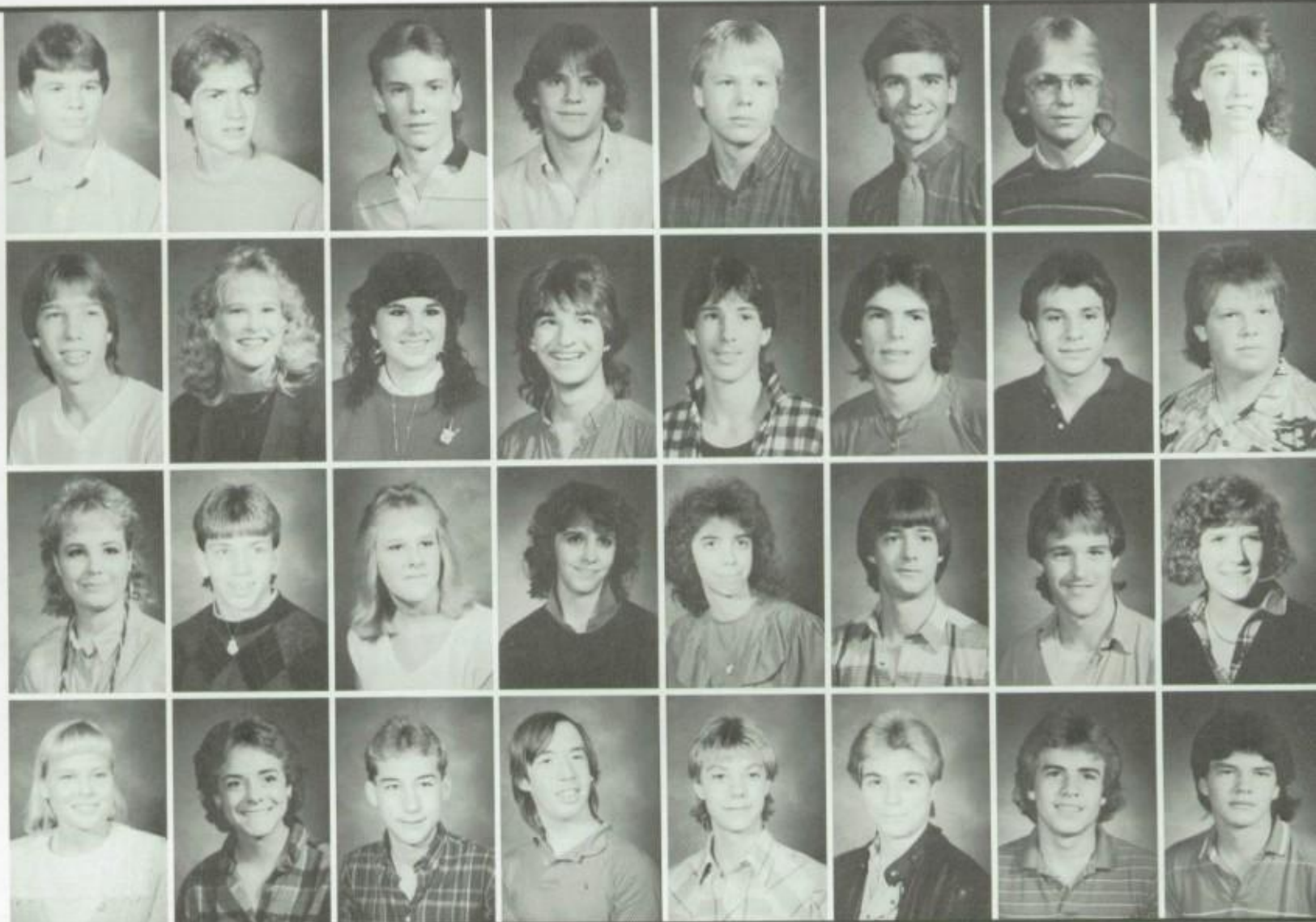


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Johnny Couch  
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Charles Cowan

April Cox  
Jeff Cox  
Leah Coxsey  
Alma Coy  
Gerri Coy  
Bryan Crager  
Joey Crain  
Christy Crane

Stephanie Cravens  
Shannon Crenshaw  
Craig Crissman  
Brian Cross  
Chris Crowley  
Pete Cuccio  
James Cushman  
Dan Cunningham



# GIMMEGIMME

"Mooching off me is okay, but I don't mooch off other people." - senior Wanda Wolfenkoehler.

*Students habitually mooch off others.*

"I left my homework at home. Could I...?"

"Hey you, in the yellow shirt. I need some paper. Gimme..."

"I forgot to ask my mom for money. Do you think you could...?"

Students borrowed many things, from a quarter for a coke to a piece of paper for classwork to a ride home from school.

Borrowing, lending and repaying were very different, though, from mooching, grabbing and welshing.

"I don't mind loaning money as long as I am paid back," said junior Melissa Vester.

Many students loaned paper, pencils and books to anyone in their classes. But when it came to homework, money or a lift after school, they were more discriminatory.

Those who were always welching from others often found that after several times of not paying their debts, no one would loan them

anything.

"I don't loan to just any bum," stated junior Robert Darrow. "I will usually loan things if it is someone I know will repay me."

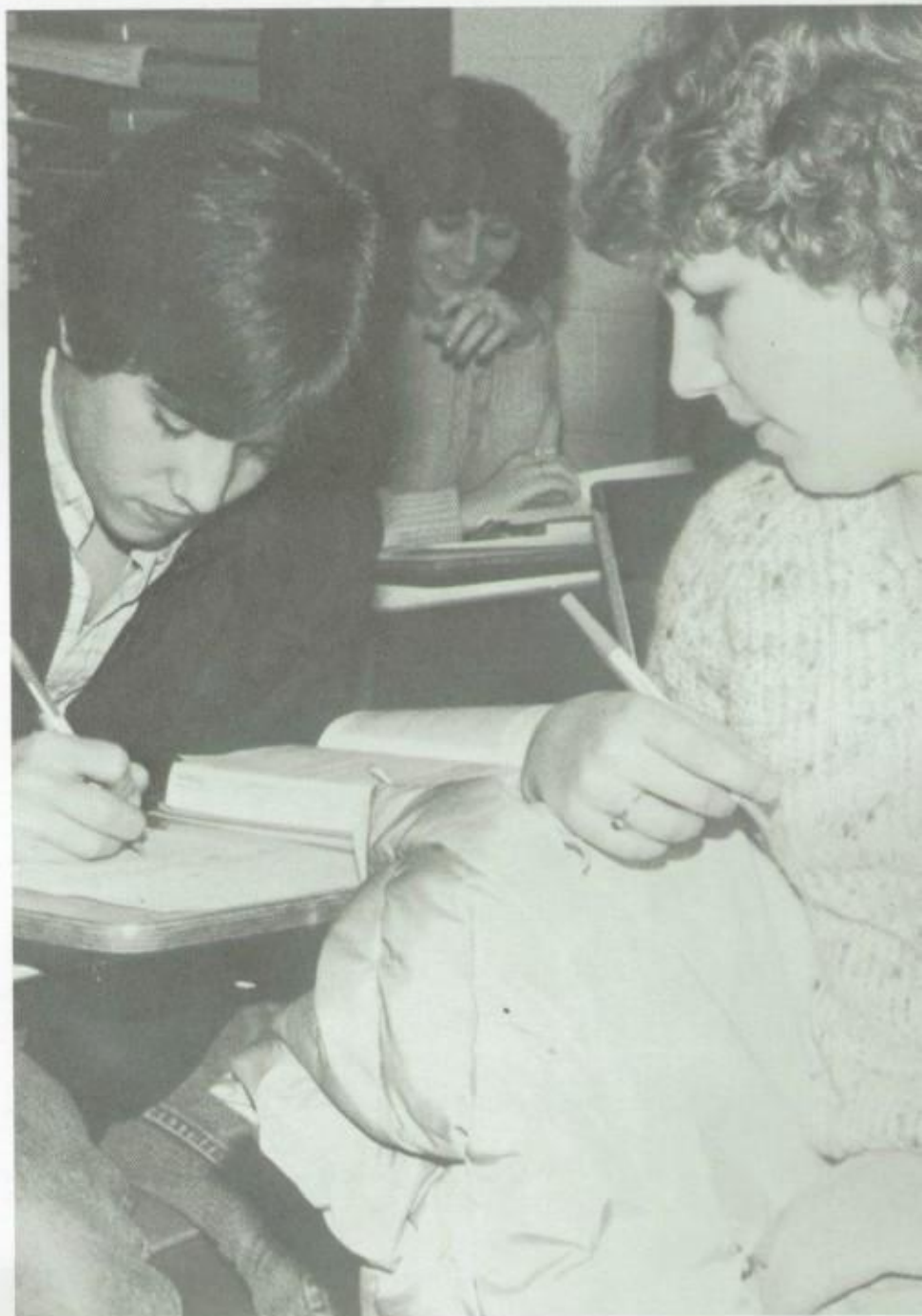
Students not only borrowed things from other students, but also from teachers. Some teachers wouldn't loan school items because many times these weren't returned.

After several times of losing pens, pencils and giving paper to students, it became an expensive loan.

"It doesn't bother me to loan pens or books, but it is the returning that bothers me," explained Mrs. Pauline Cable, English teacher.

Students didn't mind loaning things a few times, but it began to irritate them after several loans.

**G**etting a Loan. Junior Ann Hamil, looking for a piece of paper, asks if junior Kevin Haynes can loan her a couple of sheets. Students borrow everything from money to answers and homework.







Michelle Dalthrip  
Ben D'Amico  
Nguyet Dang  
Justin Dantis  
Benita Darling  
Robert Darrow  
William Darrow

Jeff Davidson  
Michael Davidson  
Alisa Davis  
Ann Davis  
Gerald Davis  
Jeff Davis  
Sandy Davis

Scott Davis  
Danny Deal  
Reba D'Arion  
Angela DeGraffenreid  
Tammy DeGraffenreid  
Nora DeGroot  
Trevis Delclef

Christy DeLisle  
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Barbara DePatie  
Todd Dickerson  
Lisa Dicksea  
Kenneth Diggs  
Dana Dixon

Julia Dixon  
Kent Dodd  
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Tina Dodson  
Julie Dolph  
Lonnie Donica  
David Doonkeen

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Sean Dowling  
Gina Downing  
Cheryle Draper  
Lloyd Dreck  
Debbie Dries

Bryan Duke  
Courtney Duncan  
Jerry Durall  
Jesse Duran  
John Dutton  
Bruce Eady  
Jeff Eckhart

Melissa Eckles  
Erin Edwards  
Karen Edwards  
Shannon Edgeman  
Deanna Elkins  
Donya Elkins  
LaDonna Elkins

Jeff Elmore  
Bryan Elrod  
Tim Engle  
Brad Epperson  
Tiffanie Eskue  
Melissa Evans  
Stacy Ewing

## HBSR

What advice do you have for lenders? *"If you ever lend something to someone, don't ever expect it to be returned."* - senior Shawn Shrum

What advice do you have for all moochers? *"Get a job or go to Crossroads and take money out of the fountain."* - junior Terry Orr

If just an acquaintance asked to borrow from you, what would you tell him? *"I'd say yes because I usually trust people."* - senior Leland Suttie

Why do you think people mooch off of you? *"They don't mooch off of me because I haven't got any money."* - senior Ron Frick

What items are borrowed the most, and why? *"Money, for private use."* - senior Roger John

What reactions do you receive when you ask to borrow something? *"If it's just a pen or pencil, they just go ahead and give it to me."* - junior James Scarberry

How can you explain the fact that so many students borrow from others? *"It's because we're all nice people and they know we'll lend it."* - senior Beth Owens

What do you think about borrowing in class? *"I think it's great because I get paper, pencils and pens free."* - junior Keith Brooks



# A S ADDING EXTRAS

"My accessories consist of gold and only gold." - senior Michelle Scott

*Students add color and flair with accessories.*

Accessories splashed into the high school scene from magazines, models and movie stars. Everything from earrings to several types of broaches, watches, purses, shoes, socks and necklaces played a major role in the students' lives.

Watches and broaches ranged from the very plain to the very exquisite. Broaches spanned from multi-stoned droplets to the exotic diamond studs and pearl drops.

Swatches were the most favored watch. They varied from the plain and simple one-color swatch to the multi-colored black, red and yellow paisley swatch for girls.

The type of earrings that the girls wore ranged from mere colored studs to chains that hung from ear to ear and wrapped around the neck.

"I like to dress chic," said junior Starla Pearson. "The earrings I buy, I buy to match."

Bracelets returned from the 50's, yet were ahead of their time. Rock

star Madonna set the fad with small black arm bracelets which were worn twisted with colors to make a multitude of new wave designs.

Socks also revealed much about a person. People wore socks with plaids, polka dots, paisleys and even red with green Christmas trees. Socks were worn not only for comfort, but also as a fashion accessory.

A fad that was not necessarily new was the large line of designer purses. They provided a hideaway for notes, makeup and candy.

Whether they started a new fad or just simply highlighted the rest of the students' outfits, simple accessories always added that little extra to a teen's school life.

**I**n Style. With necklaces, earrings, watches and rings, juniors Jennifer Denman and Karen Camp both reinforce the fact that accessories are an important part of a student's life.



Jeff Facklan  
Ricky Fair  
Dean Fanning  
Cheri Fannon  
Kevin Fant  
Lorrie Farley  
Sherrie Fielder  
Chandra Fields



Robert Finley  
Shjan Finn  
Teresa Fischer  
Judy Fisher  
Joey Fitz  
Kenneth Fitzsimmons  
Carrie Flowers  
Barbara Floyd



Daniel Foster  
Scott Foucher  
Cindy Fowler  
Danielle Fox  
Leroy Frank  
Ron Franks  
Keith Freeman  
Kelli Freswick



Eric Frolich  
Shannon Fry  
Shari Fuller  
Boog Fuller  
Troy Furr  
Joanna Gabrish  
Dan Gallant  
Monica Gammel







Tina Garcia  
Bryan Gardner  
Diana Gasper  
Jennifer Gastineau  
Tammy Gates  
Mike Gehrki  
Robert Gensman

Kerri Genzer  
Tracy Gesiakowski  
Ralph Gibbons  
Dana Giliam  
Kim Gilliland  
Michelle Gilliland  
Dana Gillum

Dustin Gish  
Jeff Gleim  
Mike Gleim  
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Kellie Goins  
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Tina Gomez

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John Gonzales  
Carol Goodinon  
Michelle Goodman  
Steve Goodness  
Mikki Goodrich  
Lara Gordon

Philip Gordon  
Todd Gordon  
Kym Grant  
Mike Grant  
Stephen Gray  
Mike Greene  
Melissa Greeson

Sherry Gregg  
Tammy Griffin  
Heather Grimshaw  
Denny Grove  
Tim Grove  
Carl Guthrie  
Darla Haffner

Billy Hagar  
David Haggard  
Ed Hagstom  
Angie Hale  
Drew Hall  
Gerald Hall  
LaChandra Hall

Mary Hall  
Tommy Hall  
Ann Hamil  
Mike Hamilton  
Sonya Hamilton  
Steve Hamilton  
Michelle Hammock

Holly Hampton  
Shawnda Hannan  
Todd Hannon  
Traci Hanson  
Janice Harmon  
Jason Harrell  
Jennifer Harris

**HSR**

What are the favorite accessories you like to shop for? "I like to shop for shoes and stuff at the mall." - junior Anna Simpson

Why do you use accessories? "Because I like jewelry and it makes me look nicer." - senior Cindy Noblett

How do you feel about wearing accessories? "I like them. People don't comment when I wear two watches anymore. They only say something when I wear only one." - junior Carrie Pool

How do you determine what accessories to wear on a given day? "It just depends on what matches and if the style is casual or dressy." - senior Kim Eades

What are your favorite accessories? "My favorite accessories would be rings and ankle bracelets because I think they look good on and it can help your outward appearance." - junior Toni Kinchion

Why do you believe students wear accessories? "To highlight their beauty." - junior Kellie Prather.

What is your favorite accessory and why? "My favorite accessory is a watch because not only are they fashionable, but with the school's clocks you have to wear one to tell time or you'll be late." - junior Tracey Besse



# HSR

How long do you talk on the telephone and what do you talk about? *"I always talk on the phone. I talk for about an hour or half an hour every time. We talk about guys; what else?"* - junior Kim Jewell

What's the silliest thing you've ever done while talking on the phone? *"I was taking a shower, but I had to turn off the shower so the phone wouldn't get wet."* - senior Traci Rogers

What times of the day are best to call your friends? *"Probably about ten o'clock at night because my parents are in bed and they can't hear what I say."* - senior Rayme Myers

How do your parents react to you calling on the phone? *"They don't mind me talking on the phone a lot."* - senior Adelaide Candelaria

What can you say on the phone that you can't say at school? *"You can talk about your private life."* - senior Alma Garza

What kind of accessibility do you have to a phone? *"I've got a phone in my room. My mom is working nights so I spend most of the night on the phone; no one is there to tell me not to."* - senior Lisa Tressler

What would you do if you didn't have a telephone? *"Die!"* - senior Ann Williams

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Paige Harwell  
Coby Hausler  
Derek Haworth  
Todd Haworth  
Ty Hawthorne  
David Hay



Sheri Hayer  
Cliff Hayes  
Stephanie Hayes  
Danny Haynes  
Kevin Haynes  
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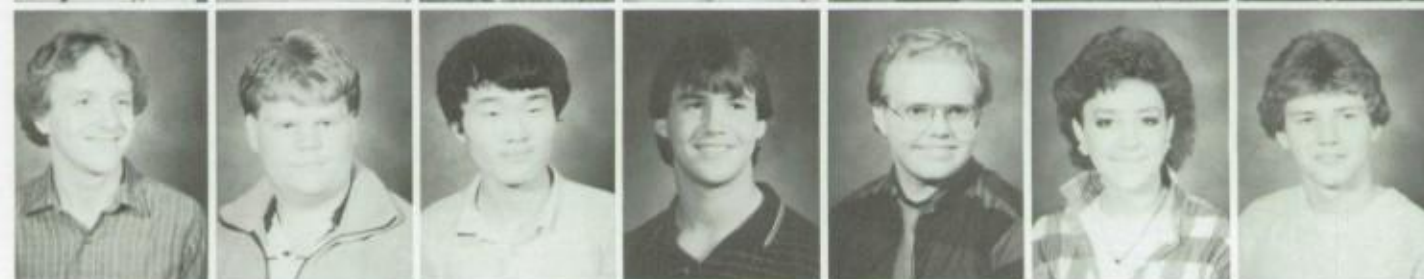
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Robert Hladik  
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Jeff Hoffman  
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Sean Holman  
Robert Holmes  
Kim Hongseop  
Jeff Hood  
Kevin Hooper  
Diane Hoover  
Dean Hopper



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Tim Houchin  
Craig Houlette  
Tracy Houston  
Chip Howe  
Kevin Howe  
April Howerton



Steve Hudson  
Tracy Hudson  
Jamie Hughes  
Mike Hughes  
Shannon Hughes  
Dena Humann  
James Humann



Tina Humann  
Mandy Hunt  
Sean Hunter  
Janeen Hutchens  
Lana Hutchins  
Mitsu Ide  
Leslie Ingram







# U R G E N T   N E W S

"I love my Mickey Mouse (phone), but my boyfriend broke its arm off." - junior Rynda Claunch.

*Telephones allow students to relay important messages.*

After school, the favorite pastime for students was gathering and exchanging important information by means of the telephone. Break-ups, make-ups and just whatever that went on during the day were the main topics of conversation.

Occasionally a student would try to call a friend for the latest gossip, but was unable to reach them because the line had an annoying buzz which meant that gossip was already being shared.

Gossip wasn't the only information being shared. Friendly talks or advice between close friends also went over the lines.

Talking on the phone often gave

the chance for emotions to be exchanged. Although crying on someone's shoulder through the receiver proved to be impossible, sharing feelings made people feel better knowing someone who cared was listening.

"Sometimes we cry about a situation because it makes us feel better," stated junior Tina Humann. "Then we discuss the problem."

Parents had their own way of saying that their son or daughter had been on the phone too long.

"You were born with a phone glued to your ear," or "Do you think you could pull that thing away from your ear long enough to do your homework?" were among the hints parents gave students.

The telephone was definitely a big part of students' lives after school. Whether major events were shared, serious feelings were expressed or students just gabbed, they were always on the telephone.

## **S**neaking in a Conversation.

Senior Tony Yates takes advantage of an opportunity between classes to use a pay phone. Four pay telephones are located on the campus to enable students to make emergency phone calls between classes.



Lynda Ingram  
Lana Irons  
Bill Jackson  
Chad Jackson  
Jason Jackson  
Lorri Jackson  
Stephanie Jackson  
Windy Jackson

Brenda James  
Jeff Jameson  
Daryl Jay  
Derec Jeffers  
Kim Jewell  
Tina John  
Chris Johnson  
David Johnson

Donald Johnson  
Eric Johnson  
Ginger Johnson  
John Johnson  
Kelly Johnson  
Phillip Johnson  
Sheila Johnson  
Jill Johnston

Allen Jones  
Allison Jones  
Brad Jones  
Danny Jones  
Joy Jones  
Kelli Jones  
Kelly Jones  
Kim Jones



# HUS

Are the morning announcements necessary? *"The morning announcements are very important and informative. We need them to keep things running smoothly."* - senior Michelle Lindstrom

Why do you like the morning announcements? *"I like the thought for the day because it seems so true."* - senior Kevin Moon

When would be the best time for the announcements and why? *"First hour because having them second hour interrupts us."* - senior LaDonna Stanfield

What makes the morning announcements interesting? *"Mr. Moore has a very unique way of saying the pledge of allegiance. 'I pledge allegiance to the flag of.....the United States' and you never know where to expect the pauses."* - senior Laurie Morrison

What was the funniest thing you have heard on the morning announcements? *"When they announced Jason Benson's postulate. No matter how ridiculous the announcement, the speaker will announce it."* - senior Jason Benson

If you could have anyone in the world do the morning announcements, who would it be? *"Mr. Wall because he's got a good sense of humor."* - senior Alicia Parish

Kristi Jones  
Laura Jones  
Paul Jones  
Richard Jordan  
Steve Juhl  
Kristi Jump  
Randy Jury

Shelly Kaser  
Andy Kearns  
Rhonda Keene  
Heather Keener  
Darin Keesey  
Thomas Keim  
Kelly Keith

Rick Kelly  
Pat Kemery  
Donna Kemnitz  
Tara Kennedy  
John Kent  
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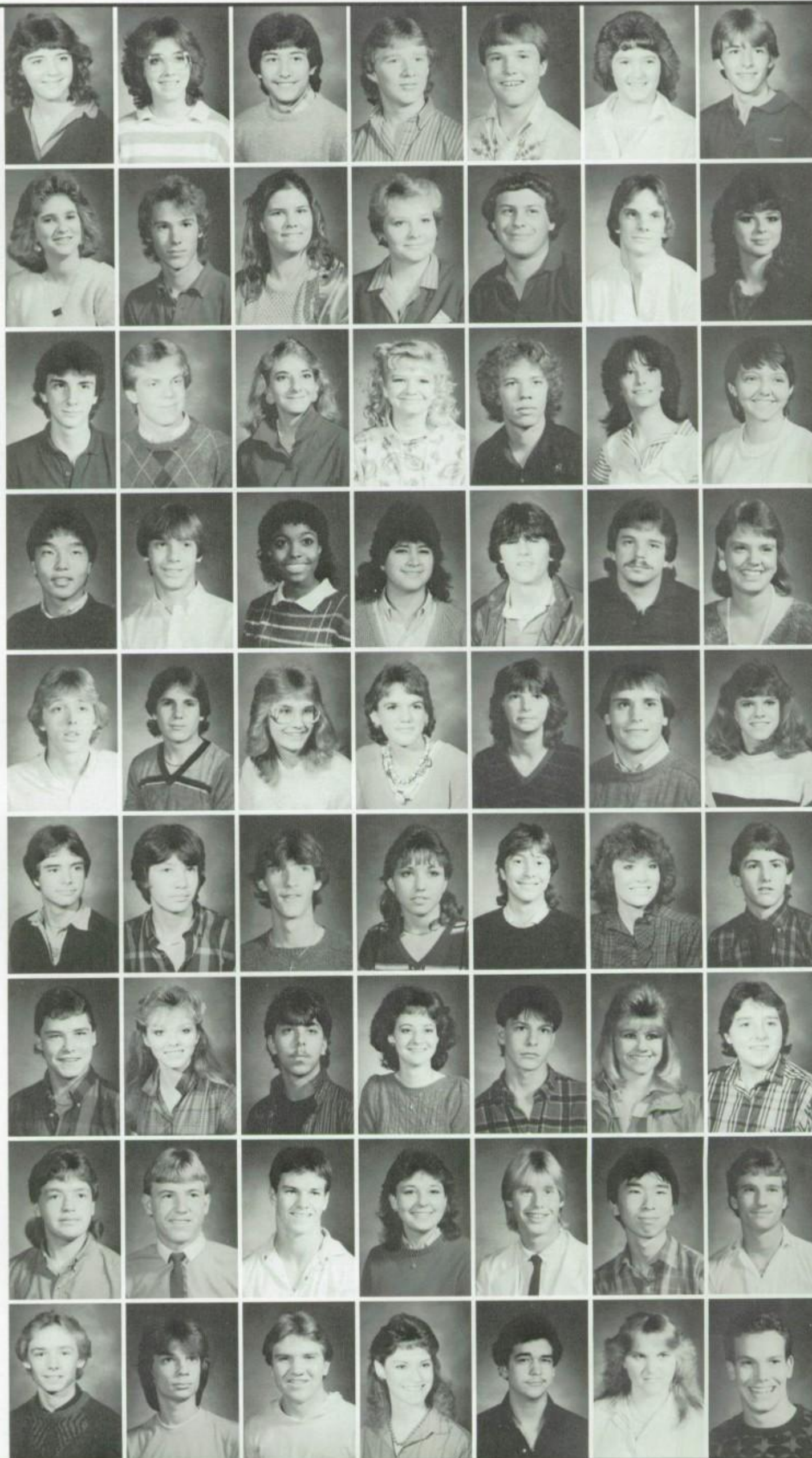
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Chris Ladyman  
Susie Landers  
Mike Landis  
Ronda Landreth  
Steve Landry

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Mike LaRose  
Jennifer Larson  
Mandy Larson

Parrish Laughlin  
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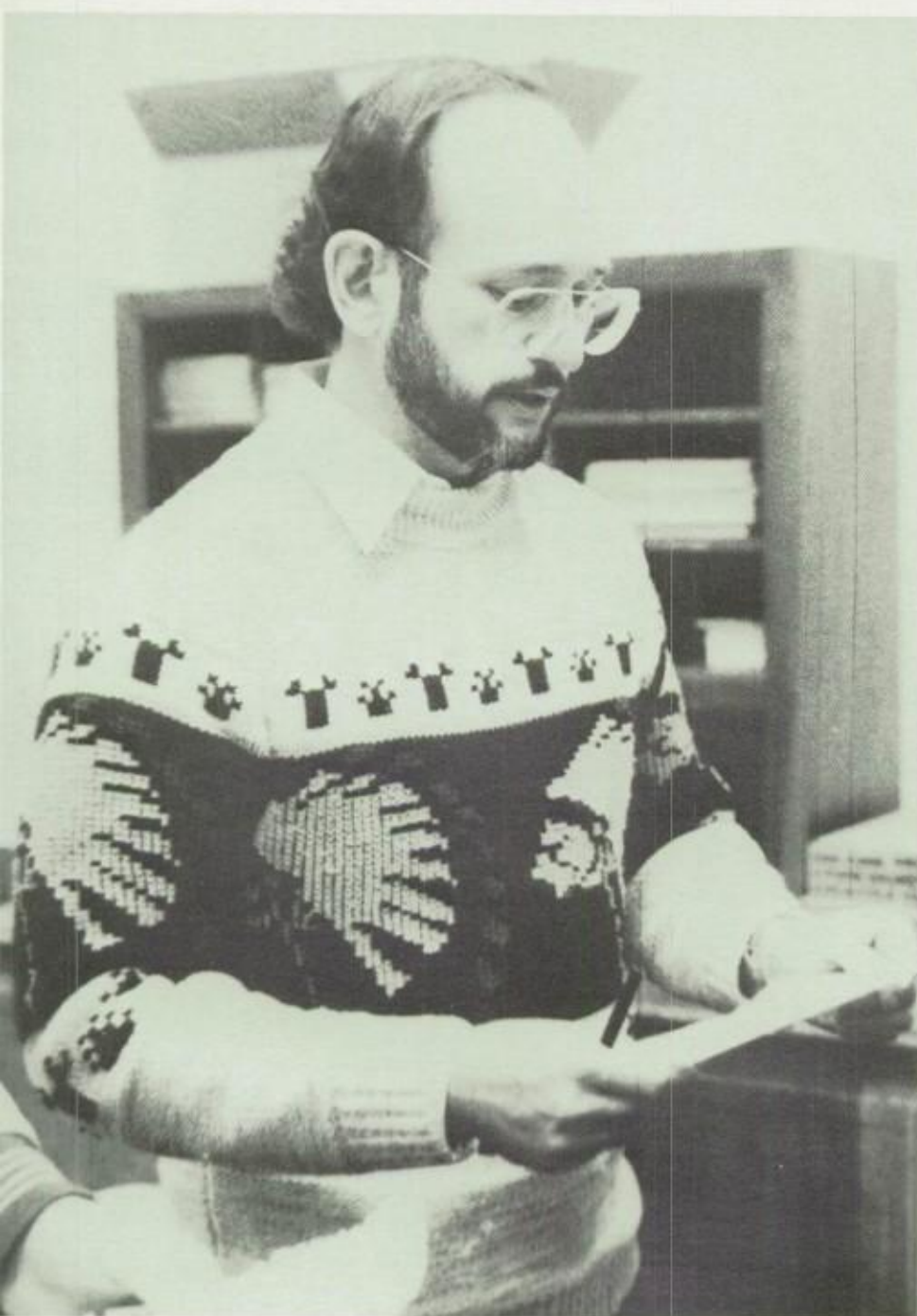


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Diana Lundgren  
Hoa Luong  
Mike Lyda  
Kim Lyles  
Carson Lynch

Shannon Lyons  
David MacCallum  
Todd Mack  
Angie Maihos  
Carrie Malone  
Steve Manek  
Allen Manley  
Susan Mansfield

Leroy Marin  
Virgil Marks  
Traci Marlar  
Tracy Marrs  
Scott Marshall  
Terry Martz  
Trina Mason  
Alicia Massey



# FIRST NEWS

*"The seniors like it because I make comments about the juniors. The juniors hate it, but when they get to be seniors, they love it." - Mr. Ralph Moore.*

*The morning announcements tell what's going on.*

"The copier will always run out of paper when it's your turn," and "There will always be a substitute teacher the day you're absent," were two examples of "The Thought for the Day," another twist in the morning announcements that Mr. Ralph Moore implemented.

Mr. Moore, having taught psychology at Moore High for 17 years, made the morning announcements a daily ritual, if not an institution, of the school for 13 years.

"I was the senior sponsor before I did this, and I always had a lot of announcements to make," said Mr. Moore when detailing how he initially took the job as school spokesman. "Pretty soon they kept giving me other announcements to

air and one thing led to another."

Mr. Moore had tried on numerous occasions to resign from his position. The announcements, he explained, created many problems for him. He had to walk the distance between his classroom and the central office, and the announcements took time away from his second hour class.

Although some didn't pay any attention to them, a majority of the students found the morning announcements to be informative and sometimes amusing.

"I love the music that is played, and I like it when he reads the menu," said senior Tim Hansen. "It tells me again that I should eat out."

An important objective in making the announcements, according to the psychology instructor, was to keep the students interested. "I approach it from a fun point of view. I try to make them entertaining and fun," he said.

**G**ood Morning! Mr. Ralph Moore reads the day's announcements from the office of the athletic director, Mr. Ray Goldsby. Mr. Moore has been reading the daily announcements for fourteen years.



# BIG DREAMS

"I want to join the armed forces." - junior Ben D'Amico

*Students reveal aspirations for later in life.*

As a child, almost every student wanted to be an author, a doctor or President. Junior Mindy Miller wanted to be all three.

"I want to go to UCLA and then Stanford Med School to become a cardiologist," she said. "Then I want to write a book about the heart. After that...the White House!"

Most students strayed far from the goals they had as children. They realized as teenagers that these goals wouldn't be as easy to reach as they had originally thought.

Senior Dana Lord had a very different goal for life.

"I want to go to OCU," she explained. "After that, I want to be a youth director at a church. I love to be with kids, but teaching has too many restrictions."

"I want to be a social worker for Indians," said junior Mary Hall. "I like to help people in general, but I want to help my people specifically."

Many took classes which drasti-

cally changed their career plans. These classes opened up prospects students had never before thought possible.

"I want to be a certified public accountant," said junior Cheryl Draper. "I enrolled in accounting this year and found that I like it."

Though most students had clear goals, some were stuck between two ideas. Others hadn't even thought about their futures.

"I don't know what I want to do," declared junior Carolyn Quick. "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a teacher. I've decided against that after going through high school."

Though some goals would change over and over, most students began pushing themselves to eventually reach their goals.

**A Military Option.** Senior Bobby Burgess talks with an army officer during career day about the possibility of joining the armed services after graduation. Many students started making decisions about their futures.



Andrew Matheson  
Jenny Matlock  
Brian Matthews  
Don Mattingly  
Michelle Mays  
Traci McAlister  
Steve McAnich  
Wes McCalip



Ron McCarter  
David McClendon  
Jason McClurg  
Carl McConnell  
Dewayne McCown  
Mike McCoy  
Kim McCracken  
Todd McCutchen



Glenn McDaniel  
Dean McDonald  
Shannon McDonald  
Tia McElvany  
Dalene McGuire  
Shannon McGuire  
Helen McKenna  
Shane McKinney



Joseph McKeown  
James McLaughlin  
Susan McLaughlin  
Suzanne McNeely  
Deanna McNeill  
Stacey McPherson  
Michelle McVey  
Amanda Meade







Melissa Meadows  
Marland Meek  
Todd Meyer  
Gary Miller  
Mindy Miller  
Reggie Miller  
Tammy Miller

Angie Mills  
Melanie Mills  
Mitch Mills  
Ronda Mills  
David Mitchell  
Anna Mize  
Laymon Moates

Jody Molloy  
Chris Monk  
Corey Moody  
Mike Moody  
Corey Mooney  
Beth Moore  
Christina Moore

Kim Moore  
Robert Moore  
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April Morlock  
David Morris  
Mark Morrison  
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Jim Moynahan  
Michelle Mullennix  
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Kelly Mulvany  
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Terry Myers  
Tony Myers  
Marla Myrick  
John Napoleon  
Tommy Neely  
Doug Neher

Staci Neimann  
Amy Newendorp  
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Hung Thai Nguyen  
Kiet Nguyen  
Kinh Nguyen  
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Vu Nguyen  
Beverly Nice  
Amy Nickell  
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Stacey Norris  
Dino Northcutt

Sherry Northrup  
Mary Oathout  
Brad Ober  
Kathy Oberdoester  
Bruce Ogle  
Shannon Oliver  
Kim Onyszczak

## HHSR

What profession did you most admire as a child?  
*"Doctors, because they were supposed to be good and they helped people."* - junior Julie Wurth

What is the first thing you would like to do after you graduate from college? *"Look for a stable job; I'd like to be financially secure."* - senior Fernie Terrazas

How have your goals for life changed in the last five years? *"They have probably gotten a little higher because you learn to make them harder to reach."* - senior Billy Vetter

Do you think your goals will change after you leave high school? *"It depends on how much money I'm making."* - junior Russ Ray

What is your goal in life? *"To be my own fashion merchandiser."* - junior Julie Hickman

Why do you think it's a good idea to set goals for yourself? *"Because it helps you to become a better person."* - junior Heather Allen

What goals have you already achieved? *"I passed an Algebra II class; what a miracle!"* - senior Tom Slawson

How do you feel after reaching a goal? *"I feel better after reaching a goal in life. The harder the goal, the better I feel."* - senior Kenath Keeney



# HHS

What kind of activities in school do you participate with your brother or sister? *"None! And mine goes to school here. We do go to football games, but not together."* - senior Tammy Howerton

What advice have you ever given to your brother or sister about school? *"Go! If you stop going, you get behind."* - senior Susie Beene

Do you follow or try to follow in your older siblings' footsteps? *"In some ways; the good points you do want to follow and the bad points you don't."* - junior Jody Molloy

If you are an only child, how would you feel if you suddenly had a sibling? *"I'd hate it because I'm spoiled and used to not having anybody around to bother me."* - senior Bobby Nowosielski

What relationship do you have with your siblings? *"It really depends on how they are acting. When she's in a bad mood we fight; otherwise everything is okay."* - senior Trish Reich

What would you tell a younger brother or sister entering high school? *"Don't get caught doing anything wrong."* - senior Robin Robison

Would you recommend attending MHS to a younger sibling? *"Yes, because it's close to the house."* - junior Curtis Rhodes

Greg Oplotnik  
Noah Orr  
Terry Orr  
Eric Overbay  
Todd Overturff  
Shannon Ozment  
Amy Padgett

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Jinny Pak  
Dana Palmer  
Tiffany Palmer  
Lisa Pamplin  
Stephanie Parker  
Tony Parrish

Pam Pate  
Laura Patterson  
Kristi Paul  
Jana Peak  
Starla Pearson  
Vanessa Pease  
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Craig Peden  
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Donna Penfield  
Shawn Pentzer

Stephen Petrocelli  
Teria Petzel  
Jana Pfannestiel  
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Charles Phillips

Traci Phillips  
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Frank Piraino  
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Stephanie Puckett  
Brandi Purdom

Tracy Queen  
Carolyn Quick  
Susy Quigley  
Anita Radford  
Tim Radford  
Quinn Ragsdale  
Bret Ralston







# KIN-DEPENDENCE

"I look at my brother as a brother, not as a friend; he's totally different." - junior Keith Smith.

*Students follow in siblings' footsteps.*

Juniors have always found the transition from the mid high to the high school a difficult one. A few students had the distinct advantage of being preceded by an older brother or sister.

"It's all right that I have had an older brother go to Moore before me," said junior Craig Sisco. "People don't bother me because they know I have an older, bigger brother."

For some students, being so-and-so's little brother or sister was sometimes a disadvantage.

"Occasionally I'm known as Shirlene's little sister," stated junior Shannon McDonald. "But mostly

she's known as my big sister."

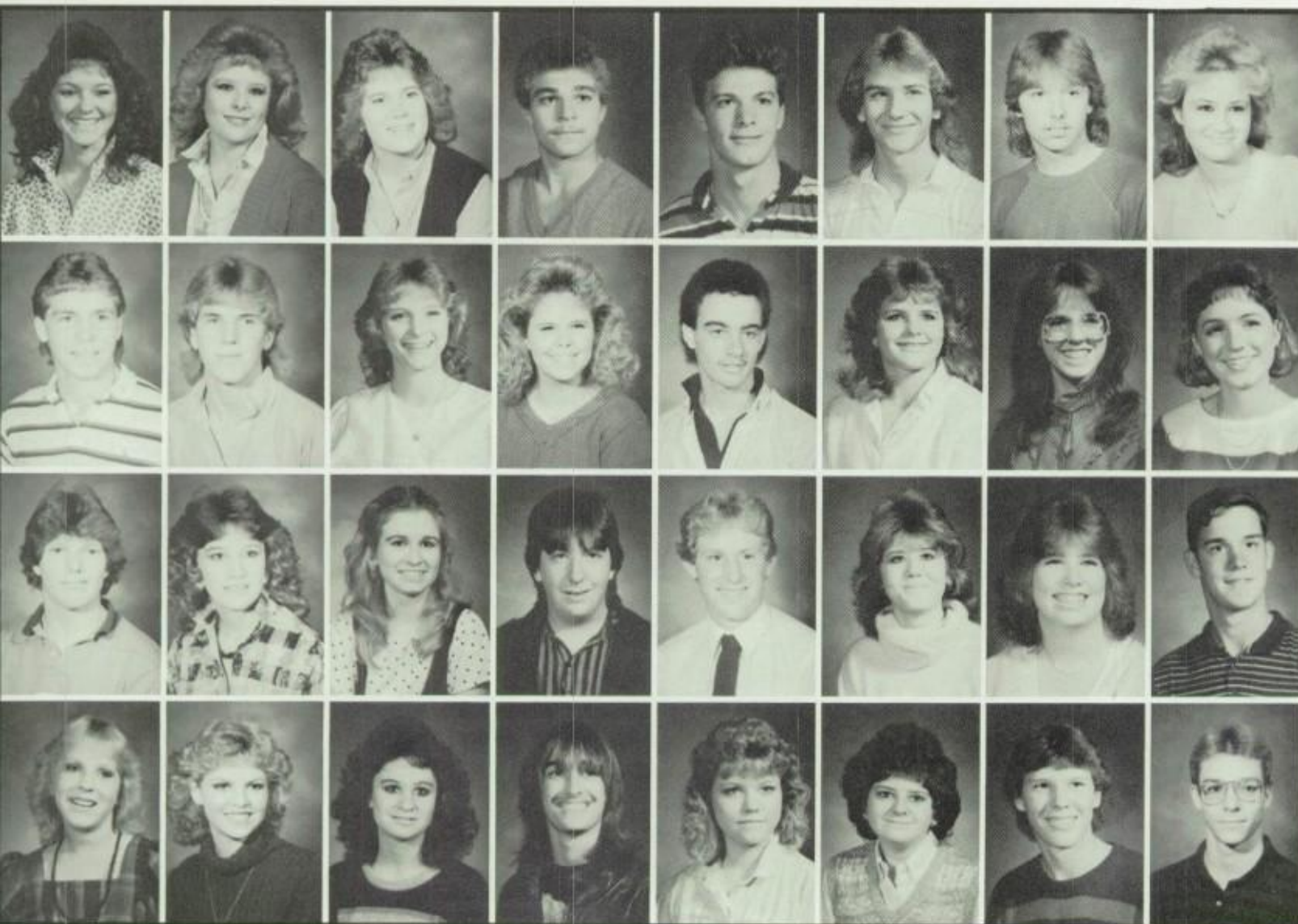
Younger brothers and sisters at times feared that people would compare them with their older siblings and have an unfavorable opinion of them. Being the older sibling was easier because there wasn't the pressure that often hindered the younger one.

"I think it's harder for Kristi to establish her own identity because she has to follow the example that I have set," said senior Keri Jump.

A comparison to an older brother or sister could not always be accurately done. Bryan Duke, junior class vice president active in Student Council and drama, followed two brothers. Both of his brothers were involved in vo-tech — one in carpentry, the other in auto mechanics.

"I don't mind following my brothers, because I'm involved in what I enjoy," said Bryan.

**C**hatting While Waiting. Senior Shelly Long and her brother, junior David Long, talk in the gym while waiting for Mr. Estle Wall, tennis coach. Shelly and David played number one for the girls' and boys' tennis teams.



Kelly Ramos  
Sheila Ramsey  
Sheri Ray  
Tony Ray  
George Rea  
Vann Reece  
Buster Reed  
Tamra Reed

Dan Reeves  
Mitch Reeves  
Jani Reich  
Susie Reiter  
Danny Reynolds  
Dee Reynolds  
Grace Reynolds  
Leslie Reynolds

Curtis Rhodes  
Michelle Rhoades  
Shannon Rice  
John Rich  
Mark Richardson  
Shelly Rife  
Lisa Rinehart  
Jess Ritchey

Michelle Ritter  
Cheri Roberts  
Stacy Roberts  
Dallas Robertson  
Julie Robbins  
Denise Robinson  
Sean Robinson  
Ted Rodarm



Jeff Rodgers  
Mike Rodriguez  
Tina Rodriguez  
Jamie Rogers  
Velesia Rogers  
Kevin Rolke  
Jimmy Romo  
Mike Rosati



John Ross  
Shawnda Ross  
Denise Royland  
Ray Russ  
Linda Russell  
Tami Ryan  
Tracy Ryser  
Lynette Saavedra



Becky Socher  
Dina Salazar  
Tobey Sampson  
Courtney Sanders  
Venise San Martino  
Sherri Sapp  
Gene Satterwhite  
Leah Scales



Tohnya Scaramucci  
Mark Schaeffer  
Sabine Schenk  
Erik Schill  
Randy Schmidt  
Curtis Schroeder  
Paul Schwartz  
David Scott



# N S NEW WORLDS

"In Austria, we have to take eight years of English." - Ursula Hirsch, foreign exchange student.

*Each day presents surprises for exchange students.*

Being a new student in a school was quite an experience. Students from other countries thought that experience was a cultural awakening.

"In Germany we take 13 classes, compared to four or six here," said senior Nicole Campe. "Here you can choose your classes while in Germany you take what they offer."

The foreign exchange students were Alexandra Adorf, Nicole Campe and Markus Zielke from West Germany; Ursula Hirsch, Austria; Sabine Schenk, Switzerland; and Nina Brandshaug, Norway.

"In Norway, the schools are smaller and we graduate in the ninth grade, not the twelfth," explained senior Nina Brandshaug. "We have essay tests which are much harder than the tests here."

Most foreign exchange students missed their families, friends, school and hometowns because they were away, but they learned to

adjust to American life and become accepted.

"When I got here, I was very homesick and wanted to go home because I missed my family and friends," said senior Ursula Hirsch. "After a while, I was treated like one of the family."

"I miss my dancing school very much," said junior Markus Zielke. "I also miss my family."

There were two major foreign exchange services, Educational Foundation for Foreign Study and Youth for Understanding.

"We have not had any of our students become a foreign exchange student this year," said Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, guidance counselor. "But we have had several inquiries."

**C**ombination Trouble. Senior Alexandra Adorf labors to open her locker. Having trouble opening a locker is one of the many adjustments that a foreign exchange student makes.







Michael Scott  
Sharne Scott  
Sonya Scott  
Shauna Scrivner  
Tami Searle  
Glenn Segler  
Paul Seitsinger

John Sexton  
Zhila Shadarm  
Mark Shannon  
Jacob Shatswell  
Lance Shaw  
Kelly Sheek  
Jill Shepherd

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Dewayne Shirley  
Allen Shook  
Tommy Short  
Cindy Simms  
Richard Simms

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Craig Sisco  
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Valeria Stinnett  
Lynnette Stover  
Damon Stone  
Cheri Stout

## HEAR

Would you be interested in being a foreign exchange student? *"That would be excellent, going to another country and meeting people from other countries."* - junior Mike Como

What do you think about exchange students here at school? *"I think they're marvelous! The exchange program is excellent! It's great being able to meet people from other countries! They are really neat people!"* - senior Marta Azzinaro

How would you feel if you were an exchange student? *"It would be kind of scary if you didn't know anybody, but I guess you would make friends soon enough."* - junior Laura Patterson

Have you become friends with any foreign exchange students? *"I had a foreign exchange student in my government class and it was really fun to learn about her home, friends and government. You don't realize how different you are until you start talking."* - junior Anna Lisa Winkel

What do you like about foreign exchange students? *"I like to hear them speak their language."* - junior Linda Wright

How would you feel about being a foreign exchange student? *"I think it would be neat to be one because you would get to know the culture and make new friends."* - junior Alisa Davis



# E S EXPLANATIONS

"My great dane ate it!" - junior Bobby Street

*Excuses explain mishaps for those in trouble.*

Excuses have been used since the beginning of time. Parents, teachers and principals always seemed to ask questions that teenagers didn't have answers for, so naturally, teens just thought up one, or better yet, they just used an excuse.

When junior Mike Wilburn was late for his curfew, he told his mom, "I ran out of gas; I had to push my car home and my girlfriend wouldn't help me."

Not only were students late for curfews, but for class as well. The students discovered that it was very difficult to get up at 6 a.m. and be in class at 8:15.

"McDonald's drive-thru was closed so I had to go inside," explained senior Stacey David.

Getting back to class after lunch always created problems for those who went off campus. It was hard enough to get to places on time, but we also had to have the materials we needed.

Senior James Harper once used a classic excuse to explain why he didn't have his book with him. "They were fumigating my locker and I couldn't get to it," he said.

Junior LaChandra Hall used this same excuse for every situation, "If I told you, then you probably wouldn't believe me."

Junior Rebecca Lomaine didn't use this excuse herself, but she said she overheard someone tell a teacher that their books were in a friend's car and the car got stolen.

There were almost as many excuses as there were items to lose or to forget. Anytime there was a deadline, an assignment due or a project to turn in, there was always an excuse to explain.

## Coming Up with Justification.

Juniors James Cushman and Chris Ladyman try to think of an excuse to give to the teacher for an uncompleted assignment. An excuse is the only way out for many students.



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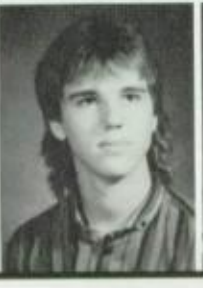
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Sarah Underwood

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Larry Van Voast  
Tony Varner  
Pete Vasquez  
Steve Vassar  
Craig Vaughn  
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Jim Vermillion  
Tim Vest  
Melissa Vester  
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Susan Waldvogel  
Alicia Walker  
Mary Walker  
Robin Walker  
Steve Walker

Sheila Wall  
Deborah Wallace  
Angela Walters  
Dawn Walton  
Kevin Ward  
Teresa Watson  
Dale Watts

Nick Watts  
Mark Weber  
Michael Weir  
Sean Welch  
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Jeff Welsh  
Cory West

## HESR

Why do you use excuses? *"They are a good tool to stay out of trouble."* - senior Roger Rosati

What is the most stupid excuse you've told and why? *"My dog ate it; he really did chew it up and eat it."* - junior Glenna Berry

What is your response when a student gives you an excuse? *"I don't ask for excuses."* - Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries, English teacher

What excuse always works? *"I got in a fight with my parents. Pretend to cry a lot; it usually works."* - junior Giang Vo

What excuse do you use when you are tardy? *"It took me thirty minutes to put on my jeans!"* - senior Barry Nance

What excuse do you use when you are late in getting home? *"I had car trouble or I lost track of time."* - senior Grace Martin

Why do you use excuses? *"To get out of trouble, of course!"* - junior Denise Sutte

What is the strangest excuse you ever used? *"I told the truth once and it worked!"* - senior Rick Kenyon

Do you make up your own ideas for excuses or do you use other people's ideas? *"The more original it is, the better chance you have of it working."* - junior Eddie Jackson



What do you like about the library?  
*"It is a nice quiet place to do homework."* - junior Chris Monk

Is it important to you and why?  
*"Yes, so I'll have some place to go to study and for research."* - junior Beverly Nice

How do you feel about using the library? *"I think the library is very helpful for private studies and research. I'm just sorry I don't have more time to spend there."* - junior Terry Anderson

What do you like about the library?  
*"You can learn many new interesting facts on any subject."* - junior Mike Henderson

How do you benefit from having a library? *"I like it because it is quiet and you can get work done."* - junior Carl McConnell

What is your impression of the library? *"It is a place to do your homework because it is quiet."* - senior Dana Ballard

Do you use the library often? *"Not really, but its convenient when I need it."* - senior Michelle Holbert

What is your favorite part of the library? *"I don't know. I haven't ever been in there because I feel that I don't need to be in there."* - junior Dell Webb.

Why do you use the library? *"I didn't know we had a library!"* - junior Kyla Bridwell.

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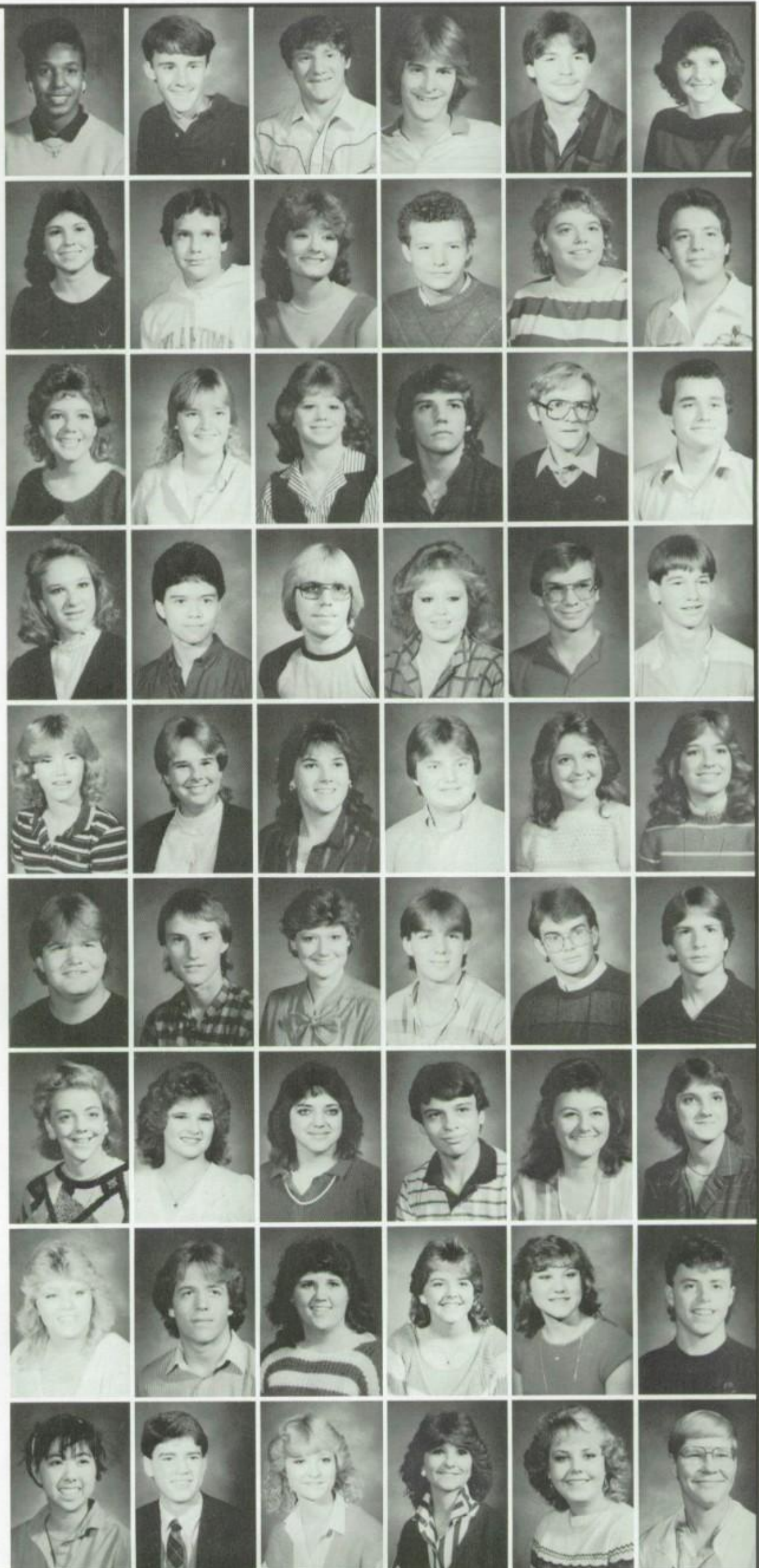
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 Julie Wurth  
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# HIDDEN SOURCE

"It's a nice place to go when you have nothing else to do." - senior Teresa Hayes

*The library provides students with valuable resources.*

**Q**uestion...What is the school's best untapped source of better grades and pleasant atmosphere? The answer...the library.

Approximately 15,000 volumes filled the shelves in the often obscure building that was located next to the cafeteria.

Although the library was full of information that would help any student, not everyone was familiar with it, according to head librarian Lucille Wilson.

"A lot of students don't know where we are," said Mrs. Wilson when explaining why some students didn't use the library. "It's a different concept from a regular school where the library is in the same building as the classrooms."

**S**tudious Undertaking. While relaxing in the quiet and comforting atmosphere of the library, junior Noah Orr studies for a test. The library always provided a nice place to study.

For those who did know about the school's library, it was a blessing because of the wealth of valuable information that it possessed. In addition to the thousands of books, the library contained newspapers and magazines for those who wished to simply keep up on news events.

The library had also purchased a sophisticated computer system that enabled a student to tap into a tremendous amount of information stored in data bases at the Oklahoma Publishing Company.

Mrs. Anita Barlow, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Janelle Spencer, secretary, also worked in the library.

Twenty-three student aides helped as well.

"The aides are important because they free the librarians from being constantly interrupted," said Mrs. Barlow. "We don't have to jump every time something comes up."

Senior Toni Battles had extra incentive for being a library aide.

"I'd like to be a librarian," she said, "and I love reading."

**F**illing Forms. Sitting in the fiction section of the library, seniors Jennifer Mosteller and Erica Lemley fill out scholarship applications. The library was more than just a place to read books.



**F**inding the Right Words. Senior Stephanie Dorman looks for just the right sentence to appropriately express an idea she has for her term paper. The library is flocked with students for countless days doing research for their term papers.



**T**abs for Life. Senior Rick Kenyon finishes his drink before pulling off the pop-top tab. Each tab that Rick, junior Cristine Britton and others save is worth five minutes on a dialysis machine.

**C**ompletely Fulfilled. A regular at the Youth House, senior Brent Gilson completes his meal. Although pressured by the responsibilities of the senior class vice-presidency, he still finds time for his friends and God.



**H**appy Muncher. Senior Dana DePriest expresses her joy of eating in the Lord's house. The Youth House gives students a reason to be happy and enjoy their friends.

## J *"It gives the students a place to eat and socialize with other Christian kids." - junior Stacy Ewing* JUST OFF CAMPUS S

*Youth House provides fellowship, friends and fun.*

**A**pproximately three years ago Jan Streun donated her previous residence at 203 N. Eastern to the First Baptist Church of Moore.

The church decided to use the small, pink brick house on the west side of the school as an outreach ministry to get kids involved in church.

The house was used for youth meetings, parties, Monday night Breakaway and scavenger hunts. The Youth House, as it came to be better known, held a "more relaxed atmosphere for the youth to meet," stated junior Alisa Davis.

Two years ago Tim Duckett began serving lunches at the Youth House to the high school students.

Each Tuesday one could buy a cheeseburger, double or single, a canned soft drink, cookies, chips and candy for \$1.50 or \$2. On Thursdays submarine sandwiches were served. For only \$1 a small sandwich plus the extras could be bought while a large cost \$1.50.

"It saves a lot of people money and makes you feel better when you are with your friends," said junior Cher Kobuck. "The environment cheers you up. It's like a family."

A remodeling project during the

first of the school year slowed the Youth House's business.

"I quit going over there after they closed for awhile," complained junior Lara Gordon. "I never knew when they would be open."

The remodeling made room for more guests and allowed a more open area to eat within.

"From the moment you walk in you feel at home," said junior Lynn Lesseg. "It's a great place to make new friends and be around those you already have."

Prayer meetings called Start-Up were held in the Youth House on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:45. Seniors Matt Mosely and Dana Depriest led the students in short devotionals.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met for their regular Wednesday night meetings at the Youth House after church.

Small mishaps such as coke being spilled on youth minister Stan's new jams and the phone ringing in the middle of prayer added amusement to the casual atmosphere.

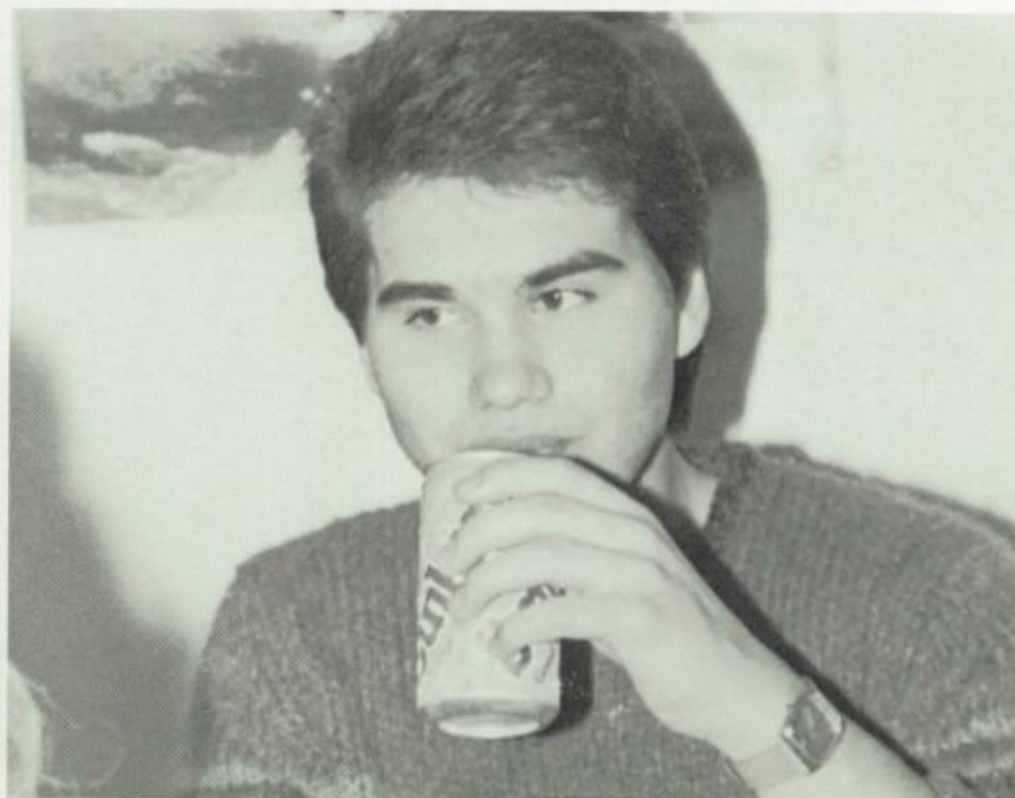
The Youth House, used by many students, teachers and organizations, was a place to go for friendship and fun.







**B**less this Food. Senior Dennis Kim gives thanks before beginning his meal. He is thankful for a chance during the school day to relax with friends and appreciate their company.



**G**ood Vibrations. Although it is cold outside, the warmth of the Youth House keeps the students comfortable. A conversation with a friend makes senior Juan Suarez's lunch pleasurable.



## YHS

What is it like to eat lunch at the Youth House? *"It's fun! I like the sandwiches and the atmosphere is like a family."* - senior Jung Yoon

Why do you go to the Youth House? *"I go and eat there because the food is good and there are nice surroundings."* - senior Ron Huff

Is the Youth House a good place to go? *"It seems to be working well. There is always a lot of people there. I go for the fellowship."* - junior Ken Brooks

What do you like most about the Youth House? *"The Youth House is so neat because there is some place to go for lunch and before school for Bible study."* - senior Dana DePriest

What does the Youth House do for you? *"It gives you a need. We get to associate with other friends."* - junior Dino Northcutt

Would you recommend the Youth House to your friends? *"Oh yes. The people are real friendly and a lot of people go there."* - junior Kim Abbananto

Why do the students go to the Youth House? *"For the company; it's relaxing. You don't have to drive for food."* - senior Dana McFadden

**I**nteresting Information. Junior Julie Tittle, senior Dylan Romo, senior David Ball, senior Beverly Denney, and junior Traci Marlar discuss an upcoming NHS activity. The Youth House provided a pleasant atmosphere.



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 Mrs. Deanna Barringer — English III, IV  
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 Mr. Hugh Gouldy — Architecture I, II; Mechanical Drawing I, II, III; Woodworking I, II, III; American Industrial Arts Student Association (Clerk)  
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 Mrs. Penny Hampton — English III, IV  
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 Mrs. Audie Harmon — English III, IV  
 Mrs. Regena Harrison — Financial Clerk  
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 Ms. Marilyn Hill — Arts and Crafts I, II, III; Young Talent in Oklahoma  
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 Mr. Mark Hunt — American History II, III; Football (Assistant Coach); Boys' Golf (Head Coach)  
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 Mrs. Leda Kincannon — Distributive Education II, III; Distributive Education On-the-Job Training; Distributive Education Club of America; Pom Pon  
 Ms. Marilyn Kirby — Leadership; English III, IV; Junior Class Sponsor  
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 Mrs. Sue Knight — English III, IV (Dept. Chairman); Staff Development Committee  
 Mr. Gerald Krows — Government; World History; Social Studies (Dept. Chairman)  
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 Wanda McCormack  
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Jo Merrell  
 Billy Merryman  
 Glen Moore  
 Ralph Moore  
 Dennis Morgan  
 Mickey Mosshart

Andrea Nguyen  
 Phyllis Nichols  
 Deborah Schritter  
 Jana Sherrell  
 Sue Shumsky  
 Nancy Smith







**Life-Breath.** At the Red Cross center in Norman, newspaper sponsor Mrs. Kathy Finn and senior Karen Thompson practice administering CPR to a mannequin as part of an FJA project.

# Forming lasting relationships with Favorite Teachers

*"They taught me a lot that will help me in life and they were there to just be a friend." - junior Bruce Eady*

Everyone had a favorite teacher, whether it was in the second grade or last year's gym teacher. Although it was hard to imagine a teacher being human, much less being a friend, there were some students who had favorite teachers.

"My favorite teacher was in the seventh grade," said junior Alicia Walker. "She motivated me to go beyond the limitations I had set for myself, provided encouragement and helped me realize my potential to set my goals."

It was hard for many to think back and remember all their teachers. In a period of twelve years one could have up to seventy teachers.

Spending on the average of 16,200 hours in school, almost more time than they spent with their parents, students got to know a teacher well.

"My third grade teacher had to be my favorite teacher!" said junior Denise Suttie. "He was more fun than the rest of the teachers; he made learning fun."

Many agreed that having teachers pay extra attention to students made learning fun and easy, but it didn't always turn out that way.

"At first I didn't like my

favorite teacher; after I had her for awhile, she was neat!" said junior Jamie Smith. "She wasn't as strict as other teachers and I learned a lot. I looked forward to going to class for a change."

Many teachers often felt that the student who was the most satisfactory to work with was the student who was excited about learning and furthering his or her education.

"A lot of times I didn't understand what I was doing. All I had to do was ask for help," said senior Eric Oden. "She would help me until I understood by giving me extra notes and information."

Sometimes a favorite wasn't always a teacher, but a principal or librarian or someone who was instrumental in helping the students.

"My favorite wasn't a teacher, but a secretary," said senior Toni Battles. "She was the one who pointed me in the right direction."

We couldn't have done it without the special people who took the time to listen and gave us answers we could understand. These special people shared their knowledge and took the time to care, for seldom more than a thank you.



Jannelle Spencer  
Phyllis Starkey



Jeannine Steinbrook  
Jeffery Suain



Don Thorton  
Jane VanBurkleo



Estle Wall  
Phillip Warford



Harvey Weigle  
Shirley Wiggins



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Mrs. Valerie Lowry — Home Economics I, II; Family Living; Future Homemakers of America  
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Mr. John Marren — Health; Athletic Trainer (All Sports)  
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Mrs. Linda Wultschleger — Geology; Chemistry I; Earth Science



**C**heating the Fat. Mr. Glen Moore and Mr. Jimmy Swiggart discuss the activities taking place during an assembly. Mr. Moore, the head principal, was responsible for everything that took place in school.

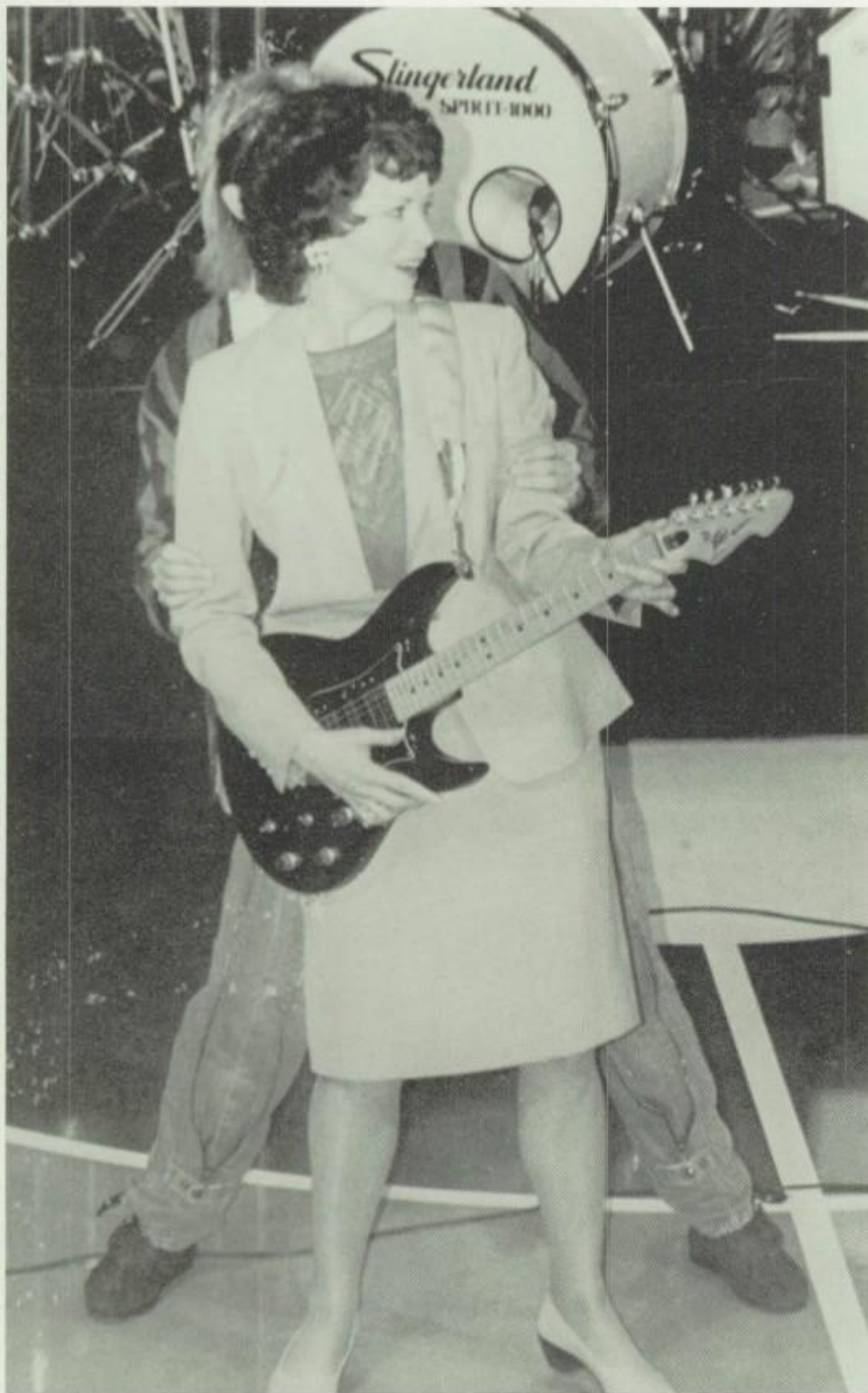
**J**amming. Mrs. Shirley Lassiter, senior attendance principal, plays guitar with the band Free Fare. The band, who came in the spring to entertain the students, invited students and teachers to come up and play with them.



**A**ll Smiles. Driven by senior Leland Suttee, one of the principals' cars take Mrs. Pat Flippin down Main Street in the homecoming parade. Mrs. Flippin worked as the senior class principal.







administering school functions and all of the students is

## A lways Extremely Difficult

*"Principals are one of the assets in this school because they're so close to the student body and the way they work with the faculty."* - junior Jess Christal

Being a principal meant helping both teachers and students get through the year easily and safely by keeping everything in order in the classroom, the hallways, on the school grounds and at all school activities and functions.

Principals were a very important element of the school because they kept everything working smoothly, disciplined those who needed it and kept communication lines open between the students, parents, teachers and other administrators.

"Being senior principal can be tough because some are completing one phase of their life while others plan to further their education," said Mrs. Pat Flippin, senior principal. "You have to give guidance to both groups, but it is a very rewarding and challenging job."

Sometimes a principal was a friend to talk to in a time of need or trouble.

"It's a joy to see students grow and develop into adulthood," said Mr. Glen Moore, head principal.

Mr. Moore had the tremendous task of supervising the workings of the entire high school.

Signaling principals became so commonplace that many students probably weren't even aware of the system. Morse code-type signals which were broadcast over the intercom were used instead of announcing the person's name.

Mr. Bill Merryman and Mr. Chuck Wood administered to the needs of the juniors. Mr. Merryman was the junior principal for those students with names beginning with the letter A-K, while Mr. Wood was the principal for juniors L-Z.

A new principal to the system, Mrs. Shirley Lassiter, served as the senior attendance principal. She also helped Mrs. Flippin with many of the senior tasks.

Being a principal meant not always being liked. It was a hard job for anyone, but ours met the challenge.



**T**icket Attendant. On ticket day, Mr. Bill Merryman instructs students where to stand in line to receive tickets. Mr. Merryman served as one of the junior principals.

**L**atest News. Junior principal Mr. Chuck Wood takes time out of his schedule to read the newspaper. Due to the large number of juniors, the principals seldom had time to relax.



Carrying the burden of educating teenagers in high school has

## Changed With the Times

*"My teachers help me pretty much. They really seem to care about how well I do. They show a great deal of concern for the students."* - senior Susan Herndon

From bobbie socks, pep rallies and black and white television to having a soda with a best girl, times had certainly changed since teachers were students in high school.

"It would be hard to list all of the differences without writing a book," said Principal Glen Moore.

Personal computers allowed students of today to be alert to new ideas, get homework done faster and be more organized.

Students drove sub-compact cars with computer systems that alerted the driver when the car door was left ajar, oil pressure was low and when there was little gas left.

Shopping malls the size of small cities provided a myriad of shops for students to patronize.

Not only had study aids and cars changed, but teenagers and their attitudes about life had changed.

"Where should I start?" said Mrs. Lana Freeman, counselor. "Students are more intelligent and worldly, and they have grown up faster. I wouldn't change places with them. That's for sure!"

Changes in students' free time were evident.

"No longer is the school a focal point in a student's life. Now outside things influence what a teenager does," said Mrs. Jana Sherrell, drama and English. "It's not too bad

to get involved in other things outside of school, but it seems teenagers have grown up faster."

For many students, jobs, cars and having a good time dominated their time.

"School is still important to students; there are just more things to get involved in though," said Mr. Bill Merryman, junior vice principal. "Getting around is a lot easier than it was when we went to school. It is incredible, also, how many students have cars. When I was a teenager, there were maybe three people in my senior class that had cars."

Comparing the high school of today to the teachers' high school years was like comparing night to day.

"High school students have better opportunities to learn, but students have other things on their minds and aren't as willing to learn as teenagers when I went to school," said Mrs. Gina Lewis, business and typing.

Mrs. Barbara Lowry, junior attendance secretary, thought the opportunities students have today are "wonderful, a lot more choices of what you wanted to be when you grew up than when I was a kid. I sure wouldn't want to change places with them though!"

**B**est Wishes. Mrs. Jesse Erwin and Mrs. Mary Clay are all smiles at the party given in honor of their retirement. Mr. Bill Merryman, a junior principal, awarded both ladies with a plaque.







**R**elaxing. After a hard day of teaching, Mr. Estle Wall, who taught geography and world history, takes a break from it all. Mr. Wall also served as the tennis coach and sponsor of FCA.

**M**ocking the Dead. Psychology teacher, Mr. Ralph Moore, leads a processional in a mock funeral for the Norman Tigers. The Tigers came back from the dead, however, and beat the Lions 31-13.



**R**ating Spirit. Mr. Ron Cunningham, Mrs. Jane Van Burkleo and Mr. Ken Hogan watch as the juniors yell and scream in the spirit contest. Picking the winning class sometimes became very difficult.

**C**atching Up. Mrs. Pauline Cable resumes reading her book during some free time at lunch. After teaching all day and grading papers all night, teachers didn't have much free time.





**R**eady To Bake. School cook Mary Hazel Head prepares fresh doughnuts for students. Cafeteria worker came to work at 5:30 every morning to prepare breakfast treats as well as lunch.



**C**leaning Up. Outside Mr. Estle Wall's geography and world history classroom, Janice Heatherly mops away the dust left behind by hundreds of students during the school day.

**S**oon To Be Done. David Hulse finishes after a hard day of working. While students and teachers went home for the night, janitors stayed at school, making sure the school remained clean.

# W

## ithout Much Thanks

*"Mrs. Huffines was concerned with students' problems as well as attendance" - junior Dena Humann*

Maybe the most overlooked, but definitely some of the most important and difficult jobs were performed by the support personnel.

Secretaries' hours began at 7:30 a.m. and didn't end until 4 p.m. They answered phones, answered numerous questions from students, parents and the faculty and dealt with the many tardies and absences, both excused and unexcused. They also helped the principals by making appointments, typing correspondence and scholastic reports and take messages.

The janitors' days began at 7 a.m. and ended at midnight for the two separate shifts. Cleaning the halls, washing windows and cleaning the graffiti off our walls, all very im-

portant functions, couldn't be done on their school hours. They even worked during the breaks such as Christmas and spring break to get the extra things done that couldn't be done everyday.

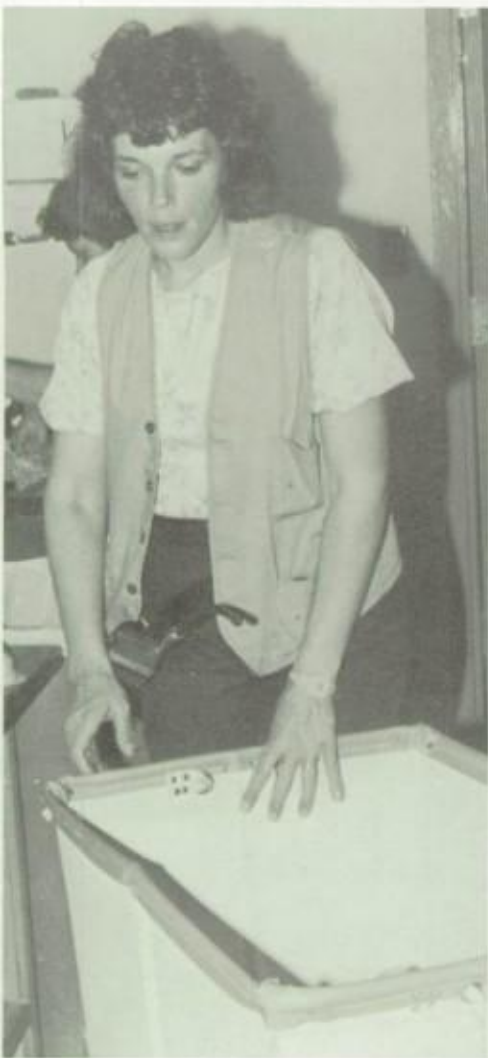
Another important group of personnel was the cafeteria workers who arrived at 5:30 a.m. to make doughnuts and cinnamon rolls for those students who arrived at 7:00 to eat breakfast. They began preparing lunch as early as 9:30.

Maintenance crews worked year round fixing desks, broken glass doors and mutilated lockers.

All these jobs were hard, but they all had to be done; our school couldn't have functioned without these people.







**B**usy, Busy, Busy! Janitor Diane Lichter starts her rounds through the classrooms with the laundry cart. The janitors devoted many hours each day to keeping the campus clean.

**D**iscussion. Secretaries Barbara Lowry, Lequeta Chance and Regena Harrison look over a catalog together after school. Secretaries stayed in school at least an hour after classes dismissed.



**M**issing Absentee. Janet Anderson talks with a student about a lost absentee slip. Mrs. Anderson, the secretary in the senior office, handled everything from attendance to grades.

**R**unning Out of Time. Carole Cowan recites the wrestling schedule over the phone to an interested party. Mrs. Cowan worked as the secretary to Athletic Director Ray Goldsby.



# F

or many years, a tradition of cooperation between the community, Moore and the high school benefitted everyone. In school, various groups and organizations worked hard to establish a link with the community.

The National Honor Society, whose principal goal was to help the community, sponsored a campaign to collect items of clothing, toys and food for the Cleveland County Christmas Store. NHS also visited the Eastmoor Nursing Home dur-

ing Christmas and St. Patrick's Day.

Elderly citizens at the Senior Citizen's Center in downtown Moore received monthly visits from FHA members.

The Homecoming ceremonies, including the parade down Main Street, brought home past residents of Moore.

The Red Cross benefitted from the student activities as well. FJA members spent a Saturday learning CPR techniques and the Student Council organized a blood drive that yielded over 120 units of blood.

Blunck Studios worked with the yearbook staff to take senior, junior and group pictures.

At the end of the year, baccalaureate and graduation allowed Moore citizens to participate in important ceremonies.

The school not only worked with and for the community, it represented the community. The proud, joyous and sad moments were shared by the community as a whole.

**R**eady To Give. In preparation for giving blood, senior Markus Zielke fills out a form while junior Mike Thedford gets his temperature taken. The Red Cross blood drive was organized by the Student Council.





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# Share Work

**What have you done in public that was funny or embarrassing?**

*"On the first day I ran right into this gorgeous guy and about made a fool out of myself."* - senior Tina Jaynes

*"Falling down on the ice while changing classes."* - senior Al DePhillips

*"When I got sick in second hour."* - senior Kim Mulkey

*"Not being able to get our locker open without a janitor."* - senior Susan Johnson

*"When I had to speak in front of the whole student body."* - senior Angie Pressley

*"Falling down the stairs my first day."* - senior Jennifer Endicott

*"I had on this loose shirt once; it got caught in a pencil sharpener and the whole shirt opened up in the middle of French class."* - junior Katrina Kilmer

*"The day the seniors ignored the juniors in the assembly."* - senior Trena Housholder

*"When I fell down the stairs in a dress."* - senior Diann Vaught



**D**oing Their Share. For a community project, juniors Terry Anderson and Sherrie Fielder collect trash left on campus. Promoting the LIPS campaign, each club was assigned one week to clean the school grounds.



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# P *"I like to watch and see if people are good sports and see their reaction to practical jokes." - junior Robert Phillips*

## Pranks Enjoyed By One and All

Only through jokes could the students survive the school year day by day. Students had many chances to play jokes on other students and teachers; they enjoyed them all.

"People play jokes on me, so why not return the favor?" asked senior Bill Wullschleger. "My mom is a teacher here and a lot of people don't know that. I ask her students what they think of her and it's interesting to hear what they say."

Everyone was the recipient of at least one joke throughout the year. It may have been something simple like extra hot peppers put on the pizza while heads were turned or a very complex joke involving much time and planning.

One such well-planned joke was played by junior Terry Anderson on junior Sherry Fielder.

"I wanted to make Sherry extremely jealous,

so I wrote myself several notes from 'a girl I know,'" said Terry. "Sherry is the jealous type. She loves to act jealous, so it worked."

Some students specialized in jokes on teachers. Others preferred jokes on their immediate family members. But the most common jokes were just played on friends.

"I love to play jokes on my friends to make them mad and have a good laugh," said junior Renisa Clement.

By playing jokes on one another, students got closer and managed to stay at least partially sane throughout the year. Some students, however, liked practical jokes to be played on them.

"I don't mind people playing jokes on me," explained junior Kristi Jump, "because getting revenge is half the fun!"



**D**eheading! During a football assembly, senior Rick Kenyon tries to overthrow the Norman Tiger Assemblies broke the day by day monotonous routine of school.



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What do you think about practical jokes? *"Practical jokes are good at times, depending on who you play them on."* - junior Steve Smith

Who do you like to pull practical jokes on? *"We do them to girls who are airheads mostly. They fall for it more easily."* - senior LaVeda Lindsay

How do practical jokes affect your life? *"Practical jokes add spice to anyone's life. It's important that if you dish it out, you learn to take it also."* - junior Alisa Davis

What's one of the best practical jokes you've played in class? *"I took Coach Carnahan prisoner and made him go to Del Rancho while holding a toy gun to his head."* - junior Jamie Rogers

What's the funniest practical joke you've carried out? *"I put fake fingernail polish in a girl's purse that she got for Christmas."* - junior Karen Camp

What type of practical joke would you like to pull on teachers? *"Take one of their cars and park it in another parking lot so they couldn't find it."* - junior Tracy Gesiakowski

Whom do you most like to play practical jokes on? *"George Rea, because he takes them the worst, but loves to pull them on other people."* - junior Joe Lay

Why do you like to play practical jokes on people? *"Just to have a little fun and liven up class."* - junior James Humann

Why do you enjoy practical jokes? *"It is something different to do and it is funny."* - senior Les Ingram

What is the funniest practical joke you have ever been a part of? *"We stuck a bra down the back of George Rea's pants at the beginning of school last year when everyone was in front of the school. He must have walked around for five minutes without knowing what everyone was laughing about."* - junior Tyler Birdwell

What's one of your best practical jokes in class? *"I tied someone's shoestrings together and she took one step and bit the dust."* - junior James Cushman

What practical joke has someone played on you? *"Every day in second hour Kathy Cornell would kidnap my baby (doll) that I was carrying for child care. She would gag it and tie it up with masking tape and hide it in the filing cabinet under 'B' for baby."* - junior Katrina Kilmer



Have you ever participated in a fundraiser? "Yes, for cosmetology; I thought it was fun because it was something I was in that would help us out." - junior Dalene McGuire

Do you like fundraisers? "No; it's necessary, but it's a hassle for everyone!" - junior Ted Rodarm

Are fundraisers necessary? "Yes, to raise money to get what you need." - junior Jeff Wilson

What do you think of fundraisers? "I guess they're doing it for a good cause; it helps the school out." - junior Tony Galindo

Where would extracurricular activities be without fundraising? "There probably wouldn't be any because there wouldn't be any money." - junior Jill Johnston

What type of fundraiser is the most fun? "Something that appeals to the age group and helps everyone." - junior Mark Shannon

What type of fundraiser is the most successful? "Candy sales are usually the most successful. They sell easier, and they are easy to get." - junior Lori Start

What type of fundraisers do you not like? "I think all fundraisers are good and important." - senior LeAnn Chapman

What do you think most fundraising money is used for? "Different activities." - junior Stacie Motto

What would happen if fundraising stopped? "It would be boring." - junior David Bateman

Are fundraisers good or bad? "I think that by having them we can support the school." - junior Thuy Pham

Have you got an alternative idea to fundraising? "A walk-a-thon. A person gives money for each mile walked." - junior Carl McConnell

What advice would you give a student who is just beginning to sell a fundraising product? "Make sure you have a lot of friends and relatives since that is the only way to sell them." - senior Juan Suarez

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*"Fundraisers are needed to raise money so that the students don't have to pay so much themselves." - senior Trisha Reich*

# Getting the Necessary Funds

Candy, sausage, carnations, candles, three-year planners and spices. The only connection between these items and many others was one word, fundraising.

With the precarious position of the state economy, fundraising was a must for most extracurricular school organizations.

Clubs and organizations needed fundraisers to get money for field trips, contests, awards, supplies, parties and banquets.

"Our fundraiser money is to pay for our trip to the national leadership conference in Washington, D.C.," said senior Shelly Cosby, FBLA president. "The rest goes for the projects we've worked on."

Not all clubs raised money just for themselves.

The Senior Class of '86 raised money for a granite monument for the front of the school.

"We wanted to get something to leave with our class name on it," said Holly McCoy, senior

class president. "The monument will say 'Moore High School; Home of the Lions; Senior Class 1986.'"

Since all school organizations needed funding, someone was selling every day.

"It seems like every club had two or three fundraisers," said senior Eric Fox, Student Council president. "Everyone hated them because there were so many."

A unique fundraiser, the trash bash, kicked off the school-wide clean-up campaign. Getting one penny per vote, senior Brent Gilson and junior Sonya Hamilton raised the most money for Student Council and were named trash king and queen.

According to Mrs. Regena Harrison, financial secretary, there were approximately 60 different school accounts.

Since the money funded to the school only stretched so far, most of these organizations participated in fundraising.



**S**chool Spirited. Juniors David Smith and Jeani Reich support junior LaChandra Hall. Fundraisers sent organizations to places all over the U.S.



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# **N** *"There are so many youths who use tobacco; the law just isn't strict enough on them." - junior Chris Reaper* **New Law Changes Old Habits**

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This new law changed the lives of many students. Some strongly disagreed with the new law, while others felt the passing of the law accomplished what should have been done long ago.

"It doesn't necessarily stop kids, but it makes it hard to get," explained junior Jeani Reich. "They should be mature adults before they make

the choice to risk ruining their lives."

Others weren't as concerned for the teenagers as they were for the younger students.

"Little kids get started on these things and it's bad," said junior Trina Mason.

Some students disagreed with the law.

"It's stupid!" exclaimed junior David Smith. "It doesn't matter to me. I'm 18. But it's still stupid. If someone has been chewing since they were little, they have to quit."

Whether students agreed or disagreed, the law was the law, and all had to abide by it.

"I think it's good because we'll all live longer and we don't have to smoke to look cool," explained junior Jennifer Denman.



**T**he Way It Is. Mr. Phil Warford explains the new tobacco law to juniors Danny Craig and Denny Grove. The new law went into effect during November.





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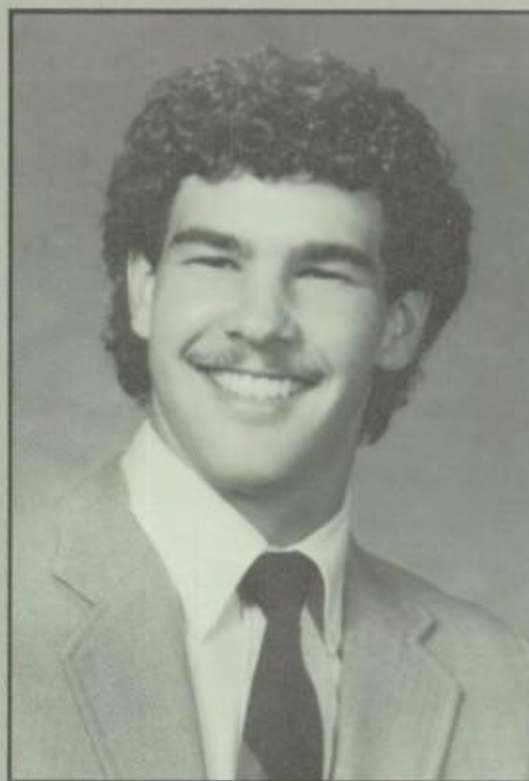
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What do you think about the new tobacco law? *"I think if you're a high school student, you're old enough to make the decision whether to smoke or not."* - junior Shawn Reynolds

How does the law effect you? *"It's hard to buy them now. I'm not eighteen."* - junior David Shive

Why do you think we have the new law? *"Because the government doesn't want to have to pay the hospital bills if we get cancer and emphysema, which I never plan to have."* - junior Tony Shields

Do you think the law was set up for your own good? *"From a medical standpoint, yes, they are very protective, but most teens don't heed the warnings!"* - junior Lonnie Donica

Why do you think the law was established? *"Because it's not as easy for a teenager to start if they can't buy it."* - junior Chris Ladymon

Do you try to discourage your friends from smoking? *"No, it's their business. I just let them do it if they want to."* - junior Scott Abla

If you smoke, have you ever wanted to quit? *"Yes, because my friends wanted me to, and I wanted to quit because I was wheezing and I couldn't breath."* - junior Tabatha Briggs

Have you ever thought what smoking does to your body? *"Yes, but it's just a bad habit I got into."* - junior Feliciana Rameraz

Do you ever think of the effects of smoking? *"No, I just never think about them. I probably should, but I don't."* - junior Robert Phillips

Did you try to find out the effects of smoking before you started? *"No!"* - senior Julie Elliott

Why do you think teens smoke? *"Some of them like to, but some of them like to do it because others do it."* - junior Tina Gomez

What do you think should be done about teenage smoking? *"Nothing. I think they should make up their own minds."* - junior Susy Quigley



What does money mean to you? *"I like the color green a lot, but I like credit cards just as much."* - junior Joy Jones

Describe your typical shopping spree. *"Mine is to spend all my money in my pocket. The usual is to buy everything, because if you buy one thing you have to buy stuff to match."* - junior Shawn Creek

Where is your favorite place to shop? *"Crossroads Mall. That's where I work and I don't have to waste gas to get there."* - junior Sheila Ramsey

Do you save any of your money? *"Yes, for college."* - senior Debbie Huynh

With your money, not mom and dad's, do you ever buy something for someone else? *"Yes, birthday cards if it's someone important."* - junior Brenda Slater

Should teenagers be concerned about getting the best buy for their dollar? *"Certainly. We're working people just like the next guy!"* - senior Shari Spain

If you have several things you want to buy and you don't have enough money for all of them, how do you decide what to buy? *"You get the highest priced one; I want the best."* - junior Elaine Smith

What are some of the things teenagers buy all the time that are really important to them? *"Clothes, music tapes and cars."* - senior Chantel Godwin

Do you ever try to save money by looking for sale items? *"Yes, all the time because you can buy more things with the money you have."* - senior Shelly Morgan

Do you enjoy shopping with friends? *"Yes. We can look at the same stuff and compare them. Then we help each other decide what to buy."* - junior Elizabeth Thomas

How do you compare shopping in your country and ours? *"There is no shopping in Vietnam like the U.S., except for a store like Safeway. Most of the shopping is done outside."* - junior Hung Thai Nguyen

What do you spend your allowance on? *"I don't spend my allowance; I save it. The only thing I buy is books and presents."* - junior Yong Cha

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# M "Credit cards are great for students because they don't have to carry a lot of money around." - junior Pam Pate

## Money and Shopping Go Together

"Spending and shopping to me is like breathing," said junior Lonnie Donica. "It's a vice like drinking or smoking, but lots of fun."

Brightly decorated stores, joyous music, the shuffle of thousands of feet and the aroma of new clothing and products filled the air. Separately they didn't mean much, but together they represented the familiar shopping mall.

"Shopping malls make me crazy," said senior Laura Greenwood. "I just go crazy grabbing up everything I see and am able to get my hands on."

Another familiar item at the mall was MONEY! In this diverse world of shapes and colors, money came in different styles such as credit cards, checks, money orders or just the plain old greenback.

"I prefer checks so I can keep track of the money I have spent," said junior Glenna Berry.

Where did all the money come from?

Most of the students' money was given to them by their parents for absolute necessities. But jobs provided an extra income for those little things parents' money didn't cover.

"I am saving for a car," said junior Lori Burch. "I drive my mother's, but I want to purchase the car of my choice."

As much as everyone enjoyed shopping, there had to be an end somewhere.

"My money doesn't go as far as I would like," said junior Jason Jackson. "Therefore, I have to work or I don't get the things I enjoy like movies, nights out on the town or a new car."

As the school year progressed, money became just as important as the studies.

"A person's senior year is the most expensive time in his life," said Mr. Mike Adkins, senior class sponsor. "You have the prom, graduation, announcements, cap and gown, etc. Everything just piles up."



**S**hopping For A School. Senior Karen Thompson looks at brochures advertising colleges and universities. This information was housed in the Counseling Center.





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What do you think about the accident record of teens? *"It's a shame that so many careless teenagers have wrecks. You tell me one person besides Rhonda Landreth that can't see a 22 foot yellow bus."* - junior Terry Orr

Do you think teenagers drive safely? *"Yes, usually, but when they get crazy you never know."* - senior Shari Spain

Do you always buckle your seatbelt? *"No, because it is uncomfortable and it bothers me while I drive."* - senior Bekki Wright

Now that everyone has insurance, do you think people are not being as cautious as before? *"It depends on what I am driving. If it is my heap, no, but a Mercedes, yes, I would park down the block."* - senior James Harper

Do you abide by the speed limit? *"No, not always; you can't get anywhere doing 30 miles per hour. I usually do 40."* - senior Janella Rose

Do you think car safety rules are enforced well? *"Yes, I guess so; I get tickets."* - senior Ronnie Grey

What advice do you have for new drivers? *"Stay off the sidewalk."* - junior Kelli Jones

Are you a careful driver? *"Yes, I don't want to die. I hit a parked car one time, but I am a good driver."* - junior Kelley Ramos

What do you do to stay safe while driving? *"Don't drink and drive."* - junior Dale Watts

Do you adhere to car safety rules? *"Yes, pretty much, so I don't have an accident."* - junior David Mellor

How can you avoid a bad accident? *"I suggest you pay attention to your driving instead of your friends."* - senior William Lassley

What helped you the most in driver's education to be a good driver? *"Holding the speed limit; before I took driver's ed, I had a pickup and I would drive that thing full out."* - senior Jimmy Lambert

# Cars For Fun and Fashion

*"Cars are not toys; you have to treat them good or they won't last."* - senior Jeff Carpenter

Many accessories students put into their cars for fashion affected the safety of students' driving.

A race mirror affected safety by extending across the entire front of the car rather than the short space most cars had.

"I put a race mirror across the front of my car for looks, but it does have an effect on the outcome of how I drive," said senior Damon Mills.

Tinted windows had not been proven hazardous to students' driving, even though a law was being considered.

"I like having tinted windows because I like

being able to see out and other people not being able to see in," said junior Jamie Rogers.

Some accessories didn't affect driving safety, but were safety features themselves.

A rollbar protected the passengers if an accident occurred and the vehicle turned over.

"If I were to roll my jeep, the rollbar will help prevent bodily injury," said senior Tim Hansen.

Bumper stickers did not influence a person's driving, but some were designed to be read and taken seriously. Printed on one such bumper sticker was, "If you are going to drink and drive, drink coke."



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Why do you like watching soap operas? *"I like watching soaps because of all the good-looking men."* - senior Vicki Bridges

What is your favorite soap? *"'Days Of Our Lives'. It's the kind of show that if I don't watch it, I go crazy until I find out what happened."* - junior Becky Sochor

What do soaps do for you? *"They help you see how life really is, that it isn't perfect. You see all different situations."* - senior Alma Garza

Which nighttime soaps do you watch? *"'Knots Landing' and 'Dynasty' because I like the action and the way they fight and get back together in five minutes. Just the reality of everyday living."* - junior Kim Gilliland

What do you like about the soaps you watch? *"The guys with the muscular bodies, the scenery and the plots."* - junior Regina Dornan

Do you watch nighttime soaps? *"Dallas, occasionally, because I like the clothes."* - junior Angie Davis

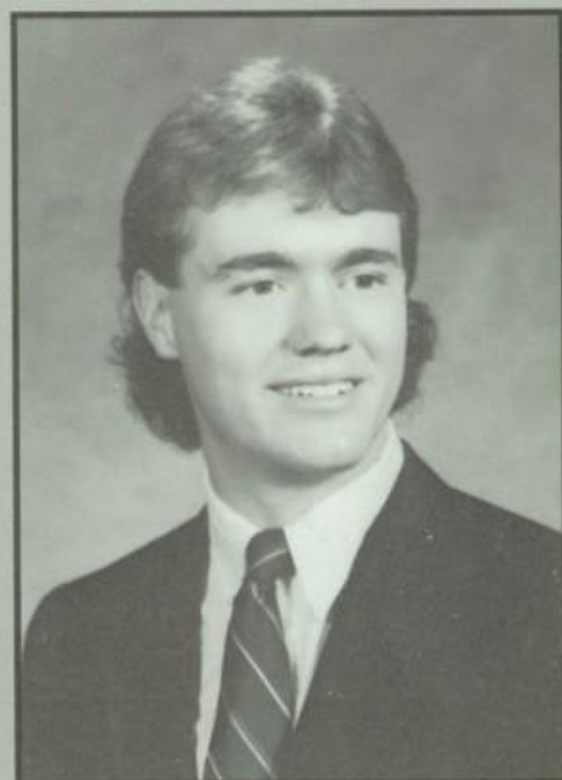
Do you let homework interfere or keep you from watching a nighttime soap? *"No way! The homework's boring and 'Dynasty', 'Knots Landing' and 'The Colby's' have good-looking girls."* - junior David Mitchell

What does a soap opera offer you that another television show doesn't? *"The good-looking guys! There aren't very many good-looking guys on game shows."* - junior Leslie Barker

Why do you watch soap operas? *"It's fun to see all the messes they get into."* - junior Keith Smith

What is your favorite soap opera? *"'General Hospital' because I am madly in love with Frisco Jones."* - junior Angie Mills

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# Washed Up Watching the Soaps

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Many students rushed home after school or at lunch to tune into their favorite soap opera. Those who couldn't get home in time usually recorded their show on a video cassette recorder.

"I think it is a shame that we have to go to school and miss out on our soap operas," said junior Laura Patterson. "By the time the school year is over and you get to watch your favorite soap again, there's so many new people that it's like a totally different soap."

Almost any soap opera on any major television network was a favorite.

"My mother got me hooked on it when I was younger; I've been watching 'Days of Our Lives' for ten years now," said senior Jennifer Goode.

Most students got interested in watching soaps because of summertime boredom or because their mothers watched them and they got hooked.

Many dedicated soapers would not miss a single episode.

"My brother started watching soap operas during the summer and then I started watching with him," commented senior Julie Bray.

Students had the choice to either watch their

favorite soap or pick up the recent issue of "Soap Opera Digest" to find out the latest happenings.

"Some of the story lines and plots are realistic and believable, yet others are stupid and ironic," said senior Jackie Memkeem.

Being kidnapped by an organized crime committee, not being able to remember shooting and killing someone or having a split personality seemed bizarre but could have happened in real life.

"I've watched 'General Hospital' now for two years. I started watching during the summer and just couldn't give it up," said junior Glenna Berry. "Some of the characters are so unbelievable. I get so involved in wanting to see how they can get out of tight situations with their dignity."

Nighttime soap operas were also popular among students. "Dynasty" and "Dallas" stayed favorites, but "The Colbys" and "Knots Landing" gained in popularity. Students had a better opportunity to view nighttime soaps than the daytime serials.

"'Dallas' is my favorite nighttime soap because I like to watch J.R. scheme on everybody," said junior Shawn Tilley.

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**K** Keeping Track. Senior Mary Cunningham relaxes at home while watching her favorite soap. Many students went as far as videotaping soaps during school hours.



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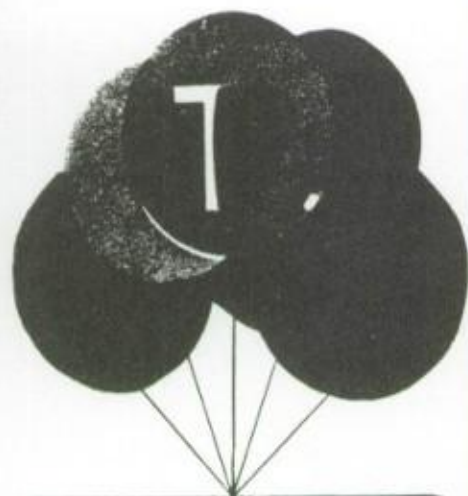
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# Rewards of Experience and Money

*"Students need jobs for money and clothes; it also teaches them responsibility for when they get older." - junior Darla Haffner*

Getting a job in their teenage years was very important to many students. A student needed money to pay for gas, car insurance, new clothes, movies and lunches.

"I love working with children and I feel very rewarded hearing them repeat something I have taught them," said senior Kim Kriz about her job at Kids World Daycare. "I plan to work at Kids World for three more years and then I will open my own daycare center."

Students liked their jobs for many different reasons.

"I wanted to deal with clothes, and that is where I shop for my clothes," said senior Kim Kerr who worked at Foxmoors in Crossroads Mall.

Kim had advice for other students interested in getting a job. "Don't work anywhere that you don't want to work or are not interested in. It will be a drag for you."

Students had jobs ranging from working at various shops in Crossroads Mall to working at grocery stores and fast food restaurants.

"I used all my money on my first ski trip, so I

had to get a job to pay for my next ski trip," explained junior Greg Corn. "I work the cash register which isn't too hard to do."

Wanting to get out of the house and do something productive or worthwhile gave students a reason for wanting a job.

"It feels good to get that paycheck and know you deserve it because you've put in many long, hard hours for that check," said senior Bryan Sherlock, an employee of Buchanan's Food Mart.

Some students had to quit their jobs during the school year to maintain their grades. Many quit because they didn't have enough time to attend church activities or participate in extracurricular activities.

"I didn't have the time because of school activities like tennis and my grades," said junior Todd Anderson. "I also didn't really feel like working at this time, but I plan on working this summer."

Whatever the reason for having or not having a job, students examined their own priorities and made their own decisions.



**R**eturning Change. Junior Becky Socher returns change to a customer at Card Circus. Jobs were a stable income for both juniors and seniors.





**D**ishing Up Fries. Junior Bryan Duke prepares various types of food for the supper meal.



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If you didn't need a job, would you still work? *"No. I like to have my free time to do whatever I want, not what somebody tells me to do."* - junior Janice Harmon

If you could have any job while in high school, what would it be? *"I would be a model. I've always wanted to be tall and thin."* - junior Wendie Thomas

How often should a high school student work outside of school hours? *"About ten hours a week because students need to spend as much time with homework as work."* - junior Terry Anderson

How do your parents feel about you working? *"They think it's great that I'm getting a taste of the real world."* - junior Tracy Spencer

How does your job help or hurt you? *"It helps with money, but hurts my social life."* - junior Nora DeGroot

If you didn't need a job, would you still work? *"Yes, because I like keeping busy and being around different people."* - junior Cristee Beckes

Why do you like your job? *"I get to wear normal clothes; I don't have to wear a uniform."* - senior Tuan Do

Why is it necessary for you to work? *"So I can fix up my car and pay for speeding tickets."* - junior Lance Shaw

What advice would you give other students looking for a job? *"You've got to be persistent because employees look for a good worker and persistence is a quality trait."* - junior Gwen Wilkerson

What type of job do you think is best for a high school student? *"Something where you get off work early."* - junior Leroy Frank

How should you prepare for a job interview? *"You should be calm, not nervous, dress nice and have a good point of view."* - junior Melissa Meadows

What type of skills would you suggest another student should have before looking for a job? *"Open communication with other people."* - junior Shawnene Switzer

What does your paycheck cover? *"My car! Whatever is left goes to me for luxuries which isn't much because cars are expensive."* - junior Susan Mansfield



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# D *"My personalized tag reads 'IBZNU.' I put it on the back of my '81 Z-28.'" - senior David Owen*

## Decorating Cars to Fit Personalities

Students fixed their cars to match their personalities.

Some students added tinted windows, a very popular accessory.

"I have tinted windows on my car because they look neat and nobody can see in," said junior Angie Mills.

Hubcaps, referred to as mags, were simply added to stylize a car. Popular mags were Krager, Superior and American, the main difference being the weight and the metals used.

When it was nice outside, students enjoyed driving with the addition of T-tops. Students said they liked T-tops because they could feel the breeze while driving and they made the car more attractive.

"The T-tops on my car make the whole car look good," said junior Ronda Landreth.

Students added rollbars to a truck to enhance the looks. Some liked the looks of them because of the chrome, although an iron rollbar was also popular.

"I have an iron rollbar on my truck just for looks," said senior Ron Huff. "If I were to ever roll my truck, it would probably save my life."

Public announcement systems made driving

more fun for students during the weekends or in the parking lots at school.

"My PA system is really fun to have while driving; I put it in mainly so I could show off," said junior Steve Hudson.

Race mirrors extending across the front of a car were added for looks.

"I like race mirrors because they look cool and a lot better than those plain rearview mirrors," said senior Daryl McSwain.

Personalized license plates, an addition to many cars, let everyone add that final touch that reflected their personalities.

"My front license plate says Jo Jo because the first two letters in my first name are Jo and the first two letters in my last name are Jo," said junior Joy Jones. "This has become a nickname for me with my friends."

After adding all these accessories to a car, many students felt they should invest in an alarm system.

"I put an alarm on my truck so no one could get in and steal something," said senior Bobby Suttles. "To trigger my alarm, it only takes movement inside or outside of the truck when it is on."



**Personal Touch.** Adding his own style, junior Jesse Christal personalizes his car with a new tag. His tag reads "Yuppie to Be."



Why do you personalize your car? *"Every car reflects the owner's personality."* - senior Jerry Melvin

How does it show? *"Some cars are modest and blend into the scenery; others scream 'look at me!'"* - junior Starla Pearson

What personal touch did you put on your car to make it more "your" car? *"I put bumper stickers on and hang tassels and chains from the rearview mirror."* - junior LaDonna Elkins

How did you personalize your car or truck? *"I painted my truck black and silver."* - junior Terrie Cooper

In what way do you personalize your car? *"I personalize my car the way I want, not the way other people want."* - junior Mike Whittern

What makes your car "you"? *"I put on a paint job, a new interior and a very big engine."* - junior John Gee

Do you like personalized license plates? *"Yes; it tells people it's your car; people see that you're proud of your car."* - senior Joe Williams

Is there something you think all cars should have for personalization? *"Things hanging up like Gumbies, personalized license tags, the color."* - junior Dana Dixon

Does the type of car a person drives reflect his personality? *"No, because even if he couldn't afford a nice car and he has to drive a junker, he could still be cool."* - junior David Smith

What determines what kind of car you drive? *"My parents!"* - junior Mark Morrison

What is your favorite type of car or truck? *"Chevy because they're fast."* - junior Michelle McVey

What is your least favorite car or truck? *"I don't like trucks at all."* - senior Tuhai Ho

Have you done something to your car to make it different from others? *"I've never seen another car like it. I've got stuffed animal frogs all over it."* - junior Tonya Parrish

## Yearbook Seniors Our Best Wishes



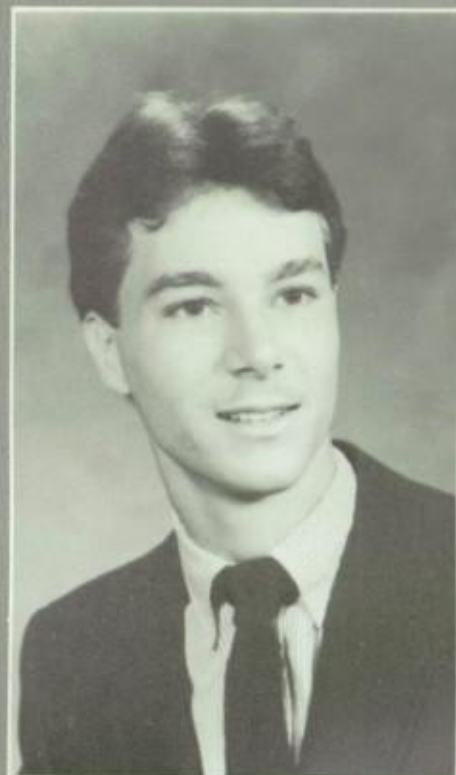
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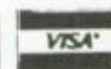
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# More Than Just A Spectator Sport

*"It is mostly their mental attitude as to how good they will do." - junior Richard Simms*

"Rodeo is a sport unlike most others; it is an individual effort between you and your horse (or other animal)," said junior Kim Stamps. "You have an opportunity to travel all over Oklahoma and the United States, meet people, win money and awards and help others."

The sport of rodeo involved people from all parts of the country competing for money, awards and satisfaction.

Season changes did not affect the number of rodeos. Cowboys and cowgirls competed at rodeos in heat, rain, snow and ice. As soon as one season finished, the next season began. The association members' demand for the sport determined the seasons.

The Oklahoma High School Rodeo Association sponsored rodeos in various cities across Oklahoma. Many contestants found themselves in Poteau one day and Stillwater the next.

At the end of the season, qualifiers competed at the state competition in Guthrie.

After points from throughout the year and the state finals were tallied, the top four state winners in each event journeyed to national competition between qualifiers from 43 states and two Canadian provinces in Rapid City,

South Dakota during the summer.

To excel at the sport, each participant had to train both mentally and physically. They also had to obtain money for entry fees, equipment, gas, lodging and food for themselves and their livestock.

Events included bareback bronc riding, breakaway roping, calf roping, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, goat tying, steer wrestling, team roping, pole bending, bull riding and cutting.

"Bull riding is my favorite; it takes a lot of determination and I have to expect the unexpected," said junior Robert Brown. "Every chance I get, I try to go."

The OHSRA was just one of many rodeo associations available to students. Although the association was not school-sponsored, students had to maintain their grades and conduct in school to become members.

By competing at youth rodeos, students were able to demonstrate their talents in front of friends, family, fans and college scouts.

"I think it's a good place to get experience and help get a scholarship in rodeo," said junior Lynn Burrough.



**R**ace Against Time. 1986 OHSRA student secretary, junior Kim Stamps, rounds a barrel in the 1986 MRCA finals. Kim competes at varied levels of competition.





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Do you enjoy going to rodeos? *"I like going to rodeos because it's a lot of fun. Something is always happening. There's never a dull moment."* - junior Mindy Clark

What do you learn from competing in a rodeo? *"Responsibilities and leadership. You have to practice a lot because if you win, you win big, and if you lose, you lose it all."* - junior Leah Scales

What is your favorite event? *"I like them all. Bull dogging is probably my favorite because there is a lot of excitement in it."* - junior Linda Wright.

How does competing in a rodeo help a participant? *"It gets you in shape because if you are not, you will get hurt like I did."* - junior Bill Lookabaugh

What event do you feel is the most dangerous? *"It seems like bull dogging would be the most dangerous because you can get a horn stuck in you really easily."* - junior Steve Vassar

What did you like the most about the last rodeo you saw? *"The competition was neat. I would ride horses, but I wouldn't ride a bull. I'd like to be a clown."* - junior Marla Myrick

What is your favorite rodeo? *"I like the McAlister prison rodeo because they go out there and they don't care if they get hurt."* - junior Kevin Lane

What is so interesting about rodeo competitors? *"I don't see how they can stay on the horses so long."* - junior Heather Grimshaw

How do you feel about the people who compete in rodeos? *"I think they are cool because they take a big risk when they go out there. It takes a lot of courage."* - junior Aaron Tarpley

Why do you like rodeos? *"Even though I'm not a cowboy, I find rodeos very interesting because it's a challenge for the competitors."* - junior Eric Bell

Have you ever been to a rodeo? *"I went to one when I was young. It was fun from what I remember."* - junior Becky Arbuckle

What do you remember the most about the last rodeo you saw? *"The clowns. They would do really stupid things; the bull would run after them and they would jump over the fence."* - junior Michelle Henderson

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# L *"Longer lunches are better because you have more time and you're not rushed." - junior Toni Carpenter*

## Lasting Longer and Costing More

With an extra thirty-minutes added to the students' day, lunch periods were expanded and divided into two 45 minute periods. This gave the student body more opportunities for off-campus dining.

"I like to go off campus so I can be with my friends; we get a chance to visit for longer than just five minutes, like between classes," said junior Lonnie Donica.

With the population of Moore at 45,000 and growing, students enjoyed choosing from a wide variety of eating establishments. The places students chose to go depended upon price, quality of food, service, speed and atmosphere.

"I go where there are a lot of cars; that way I get a chance to see more of my friends and we

can socialize," said junior Brenda James.

One of the biggest factors in selecting a restaurant was prices. Parents provided some income for lunches, but the meals one chose were often more expensive.

"My lunch sometimes runs me as much as \$5 a day," said senior Michelle Scott.

If getting enough money or not having a car was a problem, second choices for dining included the Youth House, school cafeteria, student store or a student's own home.

At one time during the school year, the extra fifteen minutes allotted to the students were almost taken away due to excessive tardies after lunch. The students subsequently improved their attendance and no changes were made.



**F**inally, Dessert! Senior Lisa Moates finishes off her dessert, the ending to a perfect meal. Lunches gave students time to socialize.



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What do you think of having an extra 15 minutes added to the lunch period this year?  
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Is your lunch period long enough? *"It could be longer so we wouldn't be late. I'm late all the time."* - junior Tina Brady

How do you spend your lunch time? *"Eating and looking at chicks going down 12th Street."* - junior Cory Mooney

Would you ever give up your lunch time to work on a school activity? *"If I needed to, I would. To get things done would be a priority over lunch."* - junior Susan Herndon

Would you use a juice or fruit machine if it was available at lunch? *"Yes, juice, because I want natural stuff in my body."* - junior Leigh Ann Hendrix

What additions should be made to the student store? *"More space and a bigger variety of food. It's too small there."* - junior Lynette Saavedra

If you could, how would you change the cafeteria? *"Music wouldn't hurt."* - junior Dallas Robertson

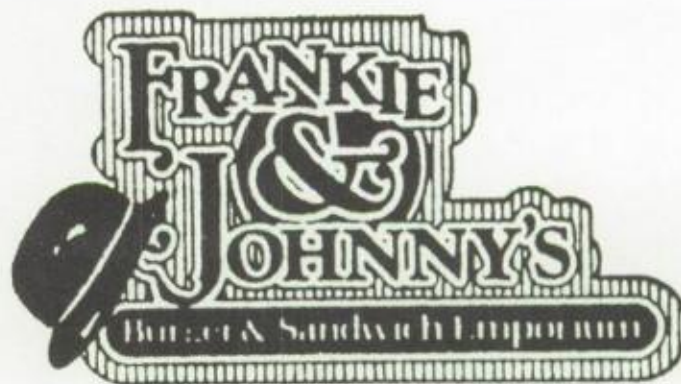
What type of service do you receive in the cafeteria? *"Real nice; they're always nice. It's nice to eat in the cafeteria because it seems you have more time for lunch and you won't be tardy for fifth hour."* - junior Heather Keener

Have you any suggestions about the lunch periods? *"I don't think you should count tardies after lunch. People with good excuses, legitimate ones, shouldn't be counted tardy."* - junior Brian Hilbern

Do you like having split lunches? *"Not really. You don't get to see half of the people you know and it's important."* - junior Darin Keesey

Why do you eat off campus? *"Because I really don't like the food here. I've been eating it since the first grade and it's time for something different."* - junior Laura Jones

Why do you think students get in trouble for getting back late from lunch? *"It takes up the teachers time in the next hour and students don't have time to learn as much."* - junior Kim Middleton

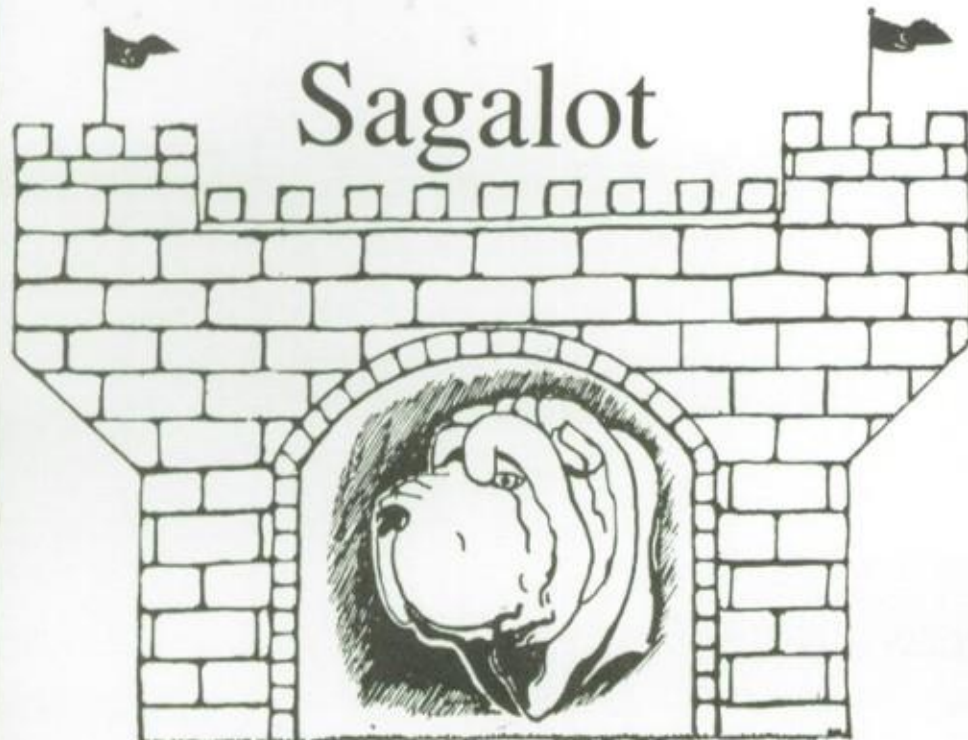


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Do you enjoy your days off from school? *"Definitely, because I have a lot of activities going on and when I get a break, it's a relief."* - junior Bobby Stubbs

How do you spend your time off from school? *"I go and play video games, watch television and go shopping."* - junior Hoa Luong

What do you think about the number of days of vacation during the school year? *"I think we ought to have more vacation days; more snow days would be nice too."* - junior Billy Hagar

Do you ever do your school work on the days you are on vacation? *"Sometimes right after school and on Sunday nights--usually the last minute though."* - junior Tonya Varner

Do you ever spend your time off from school doing extra school work? *"Sometimes for drama rehearsals and when we are doing stuff for the school."* - junior Cindi Norbury

Where were you during spring break? *"Swimming, because we had a really big meet that weekend."* - junior Terry Orr

Is spring break necessary? *"Yes, because I wouldn't make it through the rest of the year without it."* - junior Kristi Brewer

Do you feel like you have a better attitude toward school when you get back from spring break? *"I'm kind of lazy when I get back because I'm used to sleeping in."* - junior John McCoy

About how much of the weekend do you spend studying? *"None, I never have homework. I always finish mine at school."* - junior Jeff Nelson

Do you think spending extra time out of school helps students? *"Yes, you get to know more people."* - junior Tracy Ryser

Where do you plan to go as soon as school ends in May? *"To California, and get a job after we get back."* - junior LuAnn Abney

What do you think the biggest benefit a student gets from going on vacation? *"They get to spend money."* - senior Jani Henry

# *"Beaches, stars, peaceful oceans, tans and women are my idea of a dream vacation."* - junior George Rea

## Students Hit Road For Vacations

Students needed the one or two weeks of the school year that they got for vacations. They kicked back, enjoyed the good things in life and didn't worry about a thing.

Whether fishing, hiking, skiing or just staying home, everyone had a favorite vacation place.

"I like to go to the beach to get a good tan, not to mention the guys," said junior Christy DeLisle.

Senior Lisa Boggs liked to go to Panama Beach City, Florida, because she thought the people were friendly and it was a fun place to go.

A favorite for many students was going to see family members who lived in another state.

"We go to see my grandparents and cousins in Alabama," stated junior Lisa Templeton. "We sit around, visit and go on picnics."

Some didn't have to go far to enjoy the peace and quiet away from the city.

"I like to go hiking with my family," explained junior Shane McKinney. "We just go out in our backyard; sometimes we even get lost and have to go west to the highway so we can find our way home."

Many students didn't go anywhere, but still had fun. Senior Jason Barrette called his entire senior year "an adventure."

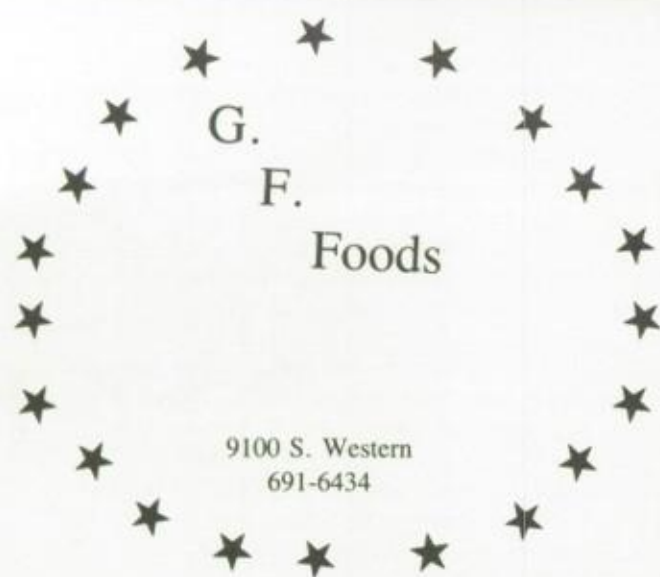
Many students spent their vacation or "off time" working at school or attending a school function. Senior Roy Cowan went to Tulsa for officer's training in DECA.

Students spent vacations in many different places and in many different ways, depending on their priorities.



**B**reak Time. Instead of taking his time off for himself, senior Mike Morrison uses his time to decorate the Eastmoor Nursing Home on Saint Patrick's Day.





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Does the loitering law make it difficult for you to visit with your friends on Friday and Saturday nights? *"Definitely not. I can find much better things to do than just 'hang out' at the same place on a Friday or Saturday night. I also think that everyone else should do the same."* - senior Erin Mitchell

Did you know that it is unlawful to play games in the street, even in a residential area? *"No, they don't enforce it so why should we worry about it?"* - junior Thomas Keim

Why do you think we have a law that prohibits the breaking of glass on streets? *"We do? I guess it makes sense."* - senior Raymie Deleon

If your car breaks down and is inoperable, how do you avoid leaving it on the street? *"Put it in neutral and have someone push me."* - senior Terry Andrews

Why is it important to have a law that prohibits littering? *"So that we can keep the country a better place to run around in."* - junior Robert Muzny

Why is a monthly fire drill at school important? *"To make sure that everyone knows what to do."* - junior Dustin Gish

Why should students have a food handler's permit to work in a restaurant? *"Because they should know the rules of handling food. It is important that they are clean."* - junior Cher Kobuck

Have you ever had someone complain about you playing loud music? *"My parents really don't mind, but when I'm in my car with the windows down and the music blaring, people give me strange looks."* - junior Tia McElvany

Knowing that defacing school property is against the law, what do you think can be done to keep others from doing this? *"Have someone watch the walls and stuff so that people won't do it."* - junior Charles Cowan

Should you be responsible and get fined if you let an unauthorized driver drive your car? *"No, I think that the person driving the car should suffer the consequences."* - junior Jinny Pak

While driving to school, do you observe good driving procedures? *"When I'm rushing to get to school on time, I'm not going to get ISS because I came to a complete stop at a stop sign when it was clear for miles around."* - junior Mikki Trimble

# Laws Affect Every Student

*"They try to administer responsibility and get us ready for the 'adult world.'"* - senior Damon Mills

Laws and rules. Everyone had to abide by them, even high school students.

Many students probably didn't even know that some of the laws from the City of Moore Municipal Code existed.

Since all city parks were closed to the public from 12:01 a.m. until 6 a.m. each day, students couldn't cruise through the parks after midnight.

Any person involved in a form of raising money couldn't sell or peddle anything of value except during the hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This law affected fundraising.

Students couldn't be employed in a restaurant without a food handler's permit.

A public nuisance was one which affected an entire community of three or more separate property owners at the same time. Since several organizations held parties at members' houses, all students had to be aware that they couldn't

play music too loudly.

Although many students couldn't understand the reason for the number of fire drills, all schools were required to have one each month.

It was unlawful for any person to engage in any game, sport or recreational activity in the streets which was likely to impede the passage of vehicles or injure someone. Students had to realize that residential streets were not a playground.

If a student was involved in an accident, he was expected to stop, give his insurance information and report the accident to the police.

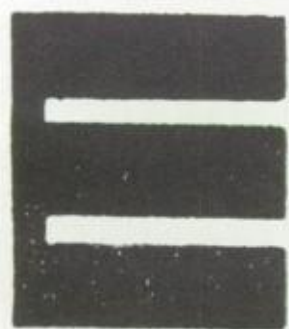
While cruising on Friday and Saturday nights, students couldn't loiter in business parking lots or litter anywhere.

Most of these laws affected high school students in some way. Students were expected to show good conduct, earning the right to be called "young adults."



**K**nowing What's Right. Seniors Ayumi Ide, Todd Corn, Dylan Romo and Valarie Brenner discuss laws that have been brought to their attention.





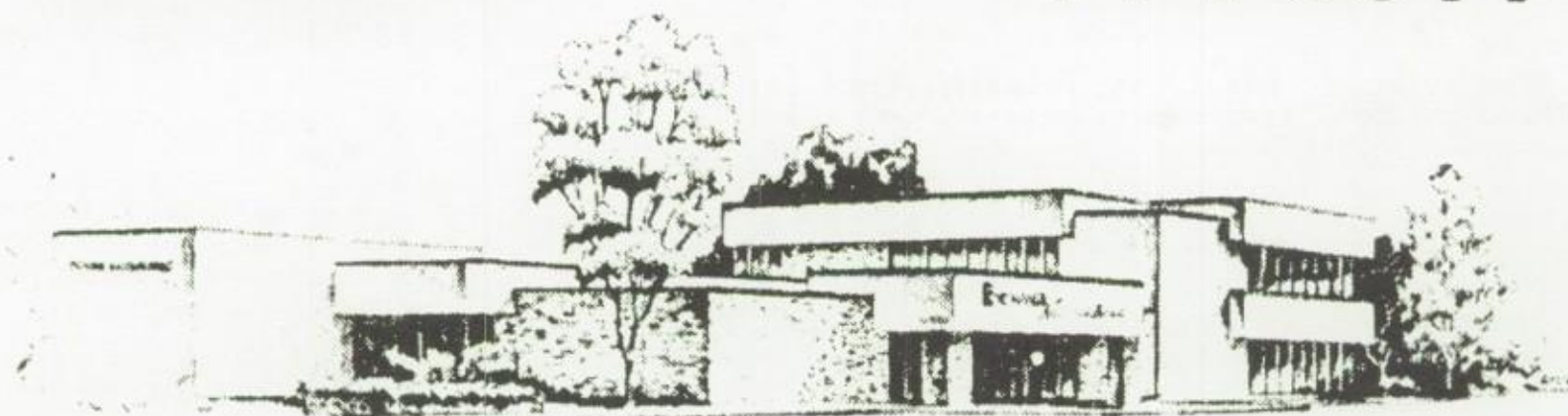
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# P "One thing about America is that I have many choices." - junior Kiet Nguyen references Are Given

Students never lacked the ability to express their likes and dislikes. They expressed their opinions on everything from their favorite movie personalities to flavors of ice cream.

#### Television Show

1. "The Cosby Show"
2. "Miami Vice"
3. "Moonlighting"

#### Television Actor

1. Micheal J. Fox
2. Bill Cosby
3. Don Johnson

#### Television Actress

1. Cybil Shepard
2. Deidra Hall
3. Heather Thomas

#### Movies

1. "Rocky IV"
2. "Back to the Future"
3. "Pretty in Pink"

#### Soundtrack to a Movie

1. "Man in Motion" from "St. Elmo's Fire"
2. "The Power of Love" from "Back to the Future"
3. "Don't You Forget About Me" from "The Breakfast Club"

#### Setting in a Movie

1. Romance
2. Comedy
3. Horror

#### All-Time Movie

1. "Beverly Hills Cop"
2. "The Breakfast Club"
3. "Sixteen Candles"

#### Movie Actor

1. Sylvester Stallone
  2. Micheal J. Fox
  3. Rob Lowe
- Anthony Michael Hall

#### Movie Actress

1. Molly Ringwald
2. Ally Sheedy
3. Sally Fields

#### Song

1. "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" by Janet Jackson
  2. "Your Love" by Outfield
  3. "Rough Boy" by ZZ Top
- "Nikita" by Elton John

#### Group Category

1. Van Halen
2. U2
3. Outfield

#### Music Preference

1. Rock
2. Country
3. Christian

#### Male Solo Artist

1. Bruce Springsteen
2. George Strait
3. Bob Seger

#### Female Solo Artist

1. Whitney Houston
2. Stevie Nicks
3. Amy Grant

#### Video from a Group

1. "Smokin' in the Boys Room" by Motley Crue
2. "Your Love" by Outfield
3. "Rough Boy" by ZZ Top

#### Video from a Solo Artist

1. "How Will I Know?" by Whitney Houston
2. "Nikita" by Elton John
3. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" by Janet Jackson

#### Radio Station

1. KATT
2. KJ103
3. KOFM

#### Music Video Show

1. MTV
2. Friday Night Videos
3. Video Soul

#### Ice Cream

1. Chocolate
2. Chocolate Chip
3. Peppermint

#### Places to Eat Lunch

1. Taco Bell
2. Friend's House
3. McDonalds

#### Pastimes

1. Cruising
2. Having Fun with Friends
3. Playing Sports

#### Places to Shop

1. Crossroads
2. Quail Springs
3. Galleria (in Dallas)

#### Clothes Students Wore

1. Basic Look (jeans, sweatshirts, whatever was comfortable)
2. Dressing up
3. Yuppie

#### Car

1. Porsche
2. Lamborgine
3. Corvette

#### College

1. OU
2. OSU
3. SMU

#### College Football Team

1. OU
2. OSU
3. Nebraska

#### Season

1. Summer
2. Spring
3. Winter

#### Holiday

1. Christmas
2. "My Birthday"
3. Fourth of July

#### Soft Drink

1. Dr. Pepper
2. Coca Cola
3. Cherry Coke

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**A** Year Abroad. Excited about going to Great Britain for her senior year through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, junior Susy Quigley looks through various pamphlets and brochures describing the British country and their culture. Susy, the first foreign exchange student from Moore, left during the summer for a ten-month stay with a host family. Before leaving, she was advised to take her yearbook and anything else that would help her show her new family what life in a central United States high school was like. She had always wanted to be an exchange student, and meeting students from other countries who were spending a year at MHS only strengthened her desire.

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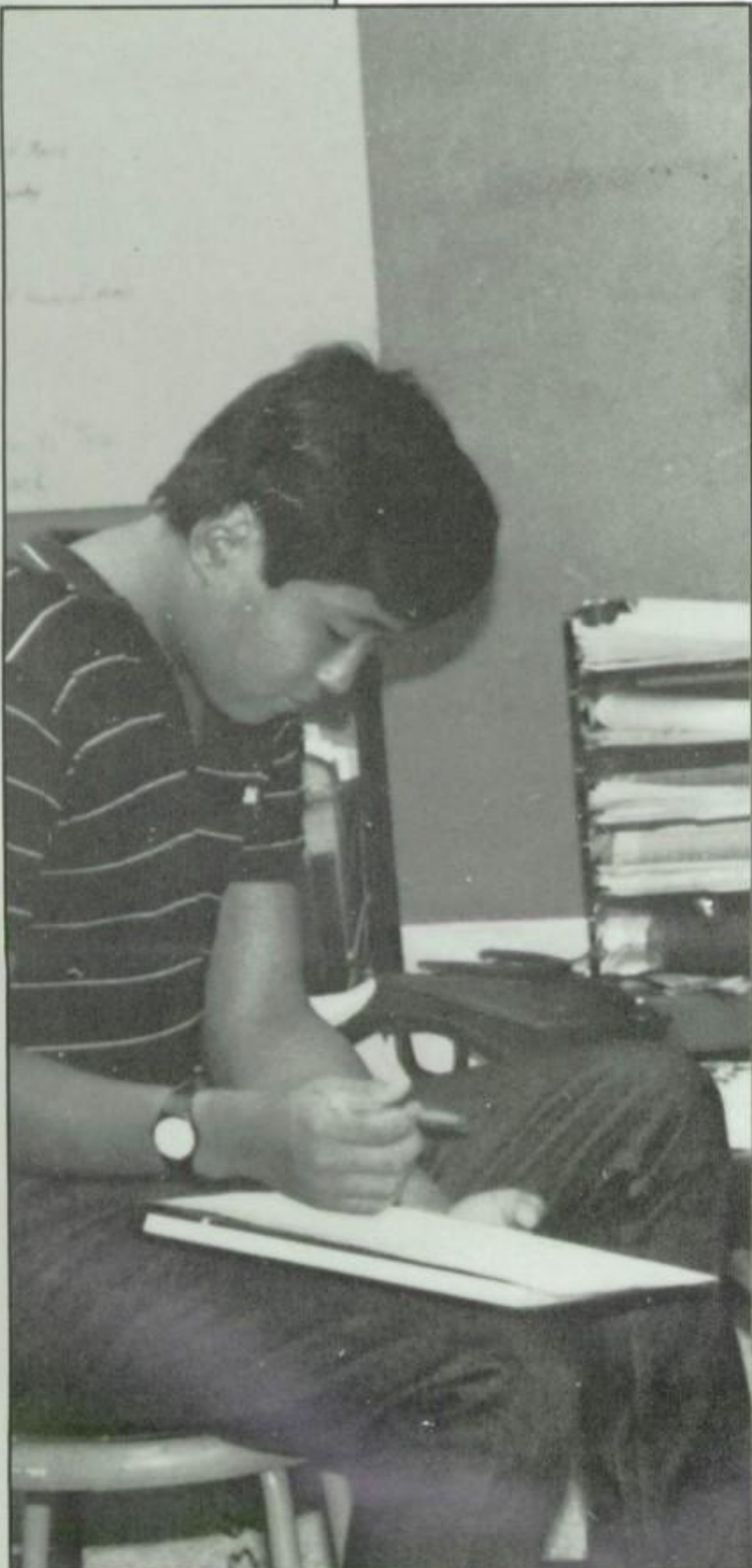
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**J**ob of Interest. Being a lover of classical music, senior Kyung Hwang enjoys his job as disc jockey for the radio station KCSC on the campus of Central State University. He originally started as a volunteer worker at the station last fall and just worked himself up into the position of d.j. He worked once a week during school and three times a week during the summer. Kyung said he played mostly classical music, with some jazz and folk music.





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We would like to remember those who were not able to be with us throughout the school year.

Greg Coffman  
 Manuel DePerez  
 Charlotte Kinsey  
 Cinda Pallett  
 Scott Williams



# T

ime quickly passed during the final weeks of school.

For juniors, it was time to anticipate their senior year with excitement. Choosing classes for the following year took plenty of careful thought.

Along with the seniors, they received recognition for outstanding efforts at the awards assembly and sports banquet.

Seniors found the end of the year to be very busy. Many received notices of acceptance from colleges. Along with the

students who were to enroll at in-state institutions like Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City University and the University of Oklahoma, some students were told of their acceptance into such prestigious out-of-state schools as Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, Oberlin, Dartmouth and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Scholarship Night rewarded the numerous outstanding seniors who received scholarships. Dylan Romo, in addition to being co-valedictorian, was recognized as one of only 141 high school seniors in the country to be named a Presidential Scholar.

The prom on May 17 featured a funny program and three hours of dancing. That and Baccalaureate, a church service held to honor the seniors, allowed the students to cherish some joyous moments with friends for one final time before the school year ended.

On May 29, the seniors participated in their final assignment of their high school careers. They said goodbye to friends and teachers on graduation night.

**H**igh Anxiety. Eager seniors apprehensively wait for their turn to receive a handshake and diploma from a school board member. Graduation was held on the night of the last day of school.





*"It feels good to know I made it through 12 years at school. I will miss my classmates."* - senior Mickey Smith

The month of May sadly but gladly brought the chance to work, study, socialize and play in school for the very

# Last Time

**As the school year comes to an end, what thoughts are on your mind?**

*"I have earned the right to graduate."* - senior Kayla Haswell

*"School is almost over!"* - senior Angie Sharp

*"Graduating from high school."* - senior Lee Stoy

*"Leaving all the friends I've made, but yet going out to meet new ones."* - junior Angela Barber

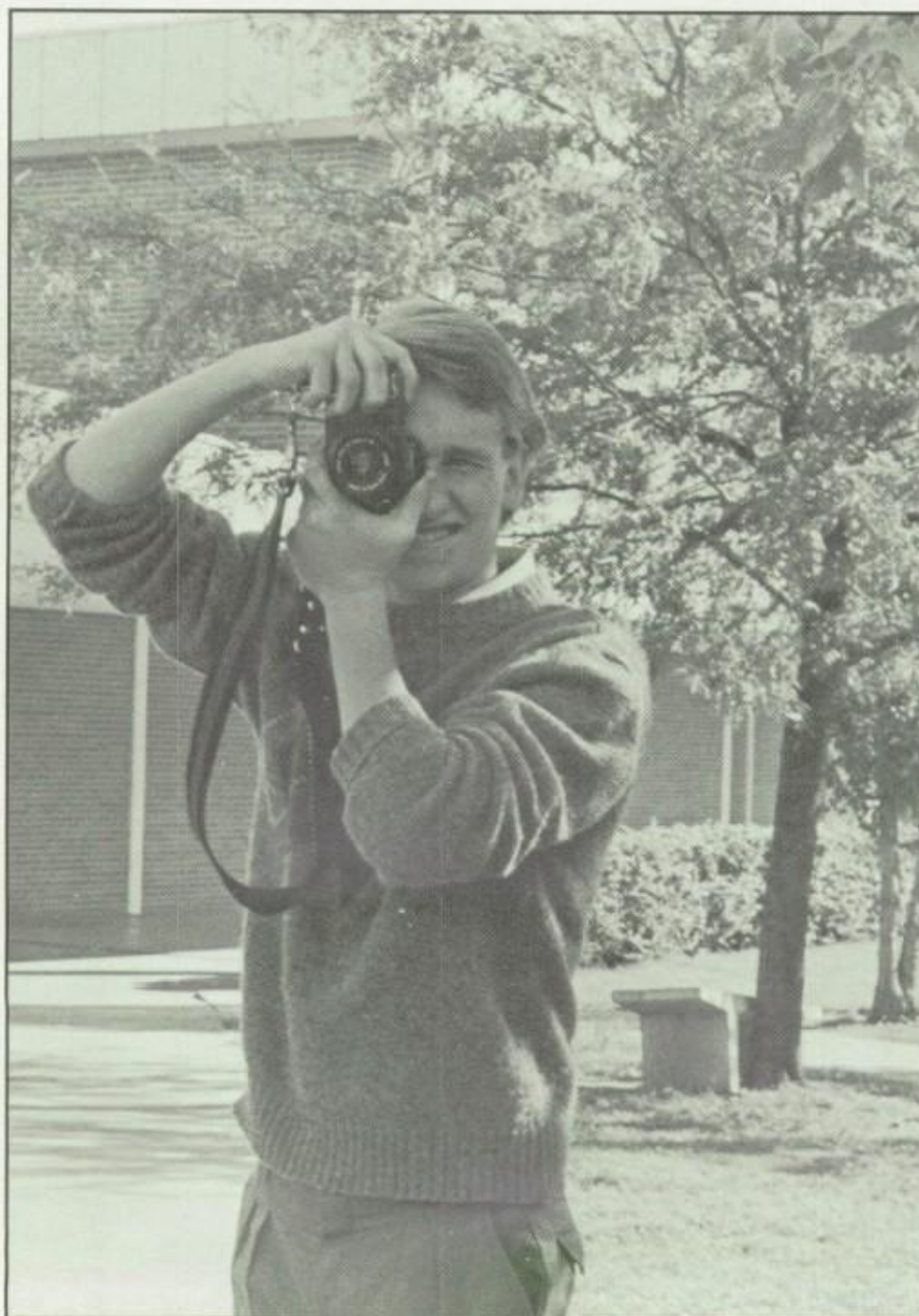
*"Thinking about the future is about all I do."* - senior Terri Yost

*"It's hard at first, but I will eventually learn to love it."* - senior Robbie McFall

*"Graduation, the 'most' unforgettable experience ever."* - senior Kim Stasiak

*"My time, friendship and my love for my friends and my senior class of 1986."* - senior Renee Cheatham

*"I personally have made all the principals' mental structures stronger. Now when I leave, they should be able to put up with anything."* - senior Kirk Simmons



**O**ne More Pose. Senior Bryan Wood takes yet another picture for the yearbook. Bryan, head photographer, not only took many pictures, but also developed his own film into negatives and prints.



**W**atching Together. Seniors Damon McFadden, Jill Bykofsky and Suzanne Barnard view the events taking place in the gym. Friends usually sat together at assemblies.

**T**wosome. Seniors Kirk Lutz and John Burks spot a mutual friend at a football game. Sporting events became a popular hangout for friends to meet and talk.



**S**mile Please. Seniors Rhonda Moore and Susie Beene take time out to reminisce during senior enrollment. Many friends were reunited after the long summer.



**D**eep Discussion. Junior Danny Deal, senior Jamey Mortimer and junior Chris Clifton talk about the football game. Students took a sponsored bus to the Duncan game.

**H**appy Pair. Arm-in-arm, senior Kelli Craig and junior Joanna Straka walk around together at a basketball game. Many friendships developed between people of different classes.





**F**riends Forever. Juniors Stacey Neimann and Camie Turnbow discuss what they are going to do after the Edmond basketball game. Many students went out cruising.

**B**oosters. Seniors Yodit Keflemariam and Kim Brock put up campaign posters and designs for their friend Jamey Mortimer. Jamey ran for class secretary.



## Fun With Friends

*"Everyone has become closer; hopefully all of our friendships will last." - senior Sherri Wilhite*

### Friendships Last Forever

A simple gesture from an understanding person, a card or flowers often brought a smile to a troubled friend.

"Friends are the most important thing this year and it feels great to have a friend," said senior Shelley Frank.

Specific occasions were not needed for friends to have a good time. Just being with friends made the times together fun, although often there were reasons for celebrating, varying from birthdays to holidays.

Senior Wendy Bickerstaff felt that her most unforgettable experiences in high school were "the

good times spent with my friends." Spending time with friends meant a variety of shared emotions.

The senior year itself was, "sharing smiles, laughter, tears and fears with people of your own class, your friends, the class of 1986," according to senior Tammy Williams.

To many students, having especially good close friends was very important.

"The difference between having a 'best' friend and a regular friend is that a best friend is someone you can share your deepest thoughts with, not

a friend you share just your thoughts," said senior Jesse Wilkerson.

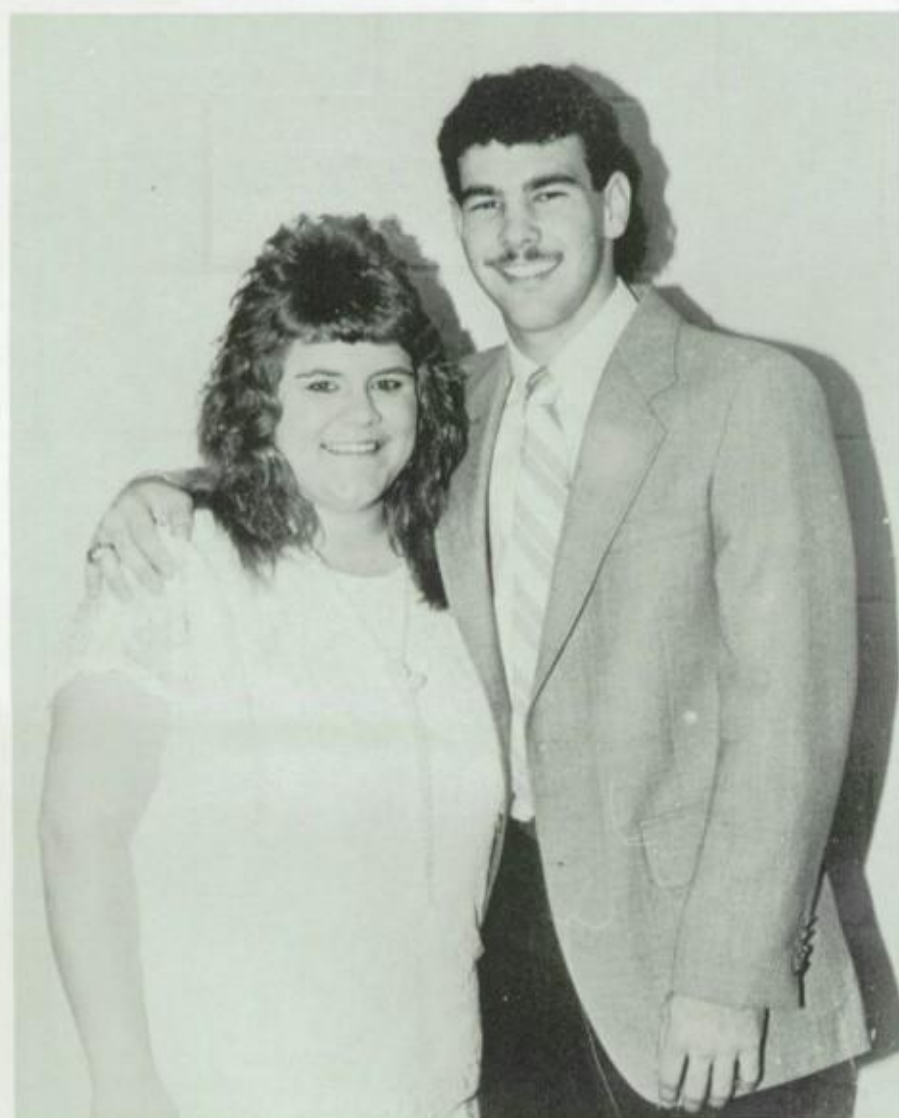
Everyone needed someone with whom to share their everyday experiences such as going to the movies, cruising, shopping and just talking. Students always felt good knowing that they had a friend who stood by them.

"A friend is someone you trust with your deepest secrets, but best friends are close and can tell what the other is thinking," said senior Jackie Blain. "You will always need a friend to talk to and that is pretty important."



**S**tanding pretty. After being crowned basketball homecoming queen, senior Christie Scofield and escort, senior Kirk Lutz, wait to be seated. Christie made all-state.

**R**oyal Court. Those in the football homecoming court dress in the traditional formal attire. Junior attendants usually wore red dresses while the seniors wore blue.



**T**op Lions. Seniors Holly McCoy and Brent Gilson are chosen Mr. and Miss MHS for grades, personality and school involvement. They were also the top two senior class officers.





# S tudents In Glory

*"My favorite part about being an escort was the crowning kiss." - senior Joe Purvine*

## Seasonal queens receive congratulations

Sitting on pins and needles, the candidates waited anxiously for the announcement of the new queen. With each seasonal royalty, the same exact feelings and pressures were present in all of the candidates.

"I was so nervous about who was going to win," said senior Shelly Smith.

During the football season Shelly reigned as the homecoming queen. At her coronation she was escorted by senior Joe Purvine. Senior attendants were Paula Hogner and escort Lance Rumsey, Kim Kerr and escort Bobby Brock.

Junior attendants were April Waldroop and escort John Sexton, Angie Triplett and

escort Kent Kreiger.

"I liked being a junior escort because of the friends I gained by being one," said April.

Two months later senior Jamie Aston, escorted by senior Chris Splitt, was crowned the wrestling homecoming queen during the assembly for her and her court.

Her senior court included Shelly Long and escort John Williamson, Kelli Craig and her escort Todd Stapleton.

Bridgette Bennett and escort Steve Landry and Kristi Jones escorted by Jimmy Filippa were chosen as the junior attendants.

Christie Scofield, escorted by Kirk Lutz, accepted the crown for the basketball

season.

"Since Christie and I are such good friends, it was easy for me to escort her. I had a good time too," said Kirk.

One of the more prestigious titles of the year was that of Mr. and Miss MHS. Students were nominated by the faculty according to grade point average, school spirit and dedication to the school.

After two run-off elections and one week of waiting, Brent Gilson and Holly McCoy were finally announced Mr. and Miss MHS.

"I was happy to win the title," said Holly. "I feel so good to represent our school."



**Nervous Grin.** After being crowned wrestling homecoming queen, senior Jamie Aston can't control her excitement. Jamie was a matmaid since her mid high years.

**Anticipated Stroll.** Senior Joe Purvine escorts a very anxious senior Shelly Smith before she is named football homecoming queen. Shelly enjoyed being a football manager.



### Awarding a Classmate.

Senior Annette Harris is awarded a scholarship from the female host of the night, senior Holly McCoy. Each senior seemed to be proud of each other.

### Ready Handshake.

Senior Dana Lord is warmly congratulated by an official from the Oklahoma City University. Dana was among many who received a scholarship that night.



## Scholastic Rewards

*"It made all of your hard work seem worthwhile."* - senior Cindy Noblett

### tudents receive honors at scholarship night

For those seniors who gathered in the cafeteria on the night of May 20, it was a chance to observe their hard work in school become recognized.

Scholarship Night witnessed the presentation of the most scholarships ever awarded to a Moore High School senior class.

The evening began with the introduction of the counselors, who hosted. Head principal Glen Moore welcomed the students and their parents, and passed the microphone to Mrs. Lou Hogner, who introduced the special guests.

Following entertainment by

the Moore and More show choir, Dr. Jerry Rippetoe, superintendent of Moore schools, presented the valedictorians and salutatorians with trophies. Valarie Brenner, Colette Ligon, Dylan Romo and Tammy Spencer were valedictorians. Salutatorians were Tuan Do and Ayumi Ide.

Student hosts Holly McCoy, president of the senior class, and Dylan Romo then announced the scholarship awards.

Colleges gave out the majority of the scholarships. State and some out-of-state institutions presented scholar-

ships for achievement, leadership and sports, as well as for academic merits. The University of Oklahoma gave the most scholarships, including those to National Merit Finalists and ROTC recruits.

Among the scholarships given by corporations and special interest organizations, the most notable were the Wal Mart Scholarship, given to Teresa Hays, and the Phi Beta Kappa Society Scholarship, handed to Dylan Romo.

The final awards went to the 97 seniors who constituted the top ten percent of the class of 1986.

**S**hyly Proud. Seniors Cindy Noblett and Colette Ligon wait to receive their scholarship. They both were awarded a scholarship from the Parent Teachers Association.





**B**eing Applauded. Mrs. Lana Freeman, counselor, acknowledges the achievements that senior Dylan Romo has made. Mrs. Freeman organized the scholarship night.



### How has MHS helped you for the future?

*"The faculty is helpful in preparing us for the future because the teachers are demanding as well as understanding."* - senior LaWanda Nash

*"It has given me a wonderful education."* - senior Ayumi Ide

*"Computer literacy because computer knowledge is very important and you can always use it."* - senior Dee Dee Newsom

*"By having a good set of counselors."* - senior Tina McKnight

*"The classes and teachers have helped me for college."* - senior Kelly Skinner

*"It has taught me not to be late."* - senior Terry Lavielle

*"Offering courses which prepare you for college."* - senior Bryan Warren

*"Most teachers care enough to help you learn and I have learned a lot."* - senior Kimberly Dixon

*"Senior AP English has shown me how much work I can do on my own."* - senior Jamey Mortimer

*"To take time to understand and take care of problems."* - senior Donnie Evans

*"The classes and teachers have helped me for college."* - senior Kelly Skinner

**D**efinitely Deserved. Senior Tuan Do happily accepts his trophy for being one of the salutatorians. Tuan plans to continue his studies in the field of medicine.



**H**onoree Approaching. Junior Philip Gordon hands junior David Willis an award-winning envelope. Some students were presented with several medals and certificates.

**C**ongratulations! Junior Carl Guthrie readily shakes the hand of another honoree. Junior Whitney Wilmeth was a track state champion in shot put.



### What advice would you give other students just entering high school?

*"Start good study habits now."* - senior Diedra Berryhill

*"Have fun because it flies by."* - senior Gayla Cunningham

*"Study hard."* - senior Youngjin Choe

*"To get all your fooling around done as a freshman; then become a student that could be a credit to your school."* - senior Glen Larsen

*"Do everything possible to gain a better understanding of your work."* - senior Damon McFadden

*"To enjoy the last few years in school because the outside life isn't what you expect."* - senior Nicki Woodruff

*"Be in school every day and never ditch class."* - senior Bettina Bozeman

*"Do what is best for yourself; go to school and finish."* - senior Leigh Ann Bowles

*"Do your homework."* - senior Jamie Fox

*"Make the most of the opportunity to have a good education."* - senior Heather Miller

*"Enjoy it while you can."* - senior Melissa Baer

*"Get passing grades so you don't have to take a class again; it is such a waste of time to go through a course twice because of laziness."* - senior Christie Allen

*"Always plan for the future because it will be here before you know it."* - senior Shauna Bingham







**N**ot Necessarily Smug. Junior Shannon Rice leaves the front of the auditorium with a satisfied look on her face. She knows that she has done well this year.

**T**hank you. Junior Julie Tittle walks to the front to receive her award packet. Junior David Willis proudly shakes the hand of yet another award winner.

**W**inning Smile. Senior Valarie Brenner gladly accepts her trophy from Dr. Jerry Rippetoe, superintendent of school. Valarie was one of the valedictorians.

### What has been very important to you academically in high school?

*"All classes."* - senior Brad Stuckey

*"Making above a 3.0 on my report card."* - senior Larry Tarlton

*"Speed reading since I'm going to college."* - senior Kelli Baker

*"Photography opened a door to a great hobby."* - senior Scot Currier

*"Home ec because I learned how to cook and sew; that will help me when I get out on my own."* - senior Cynthia Crooks

*"In applied economics I learned about investments."* - senior Steve Casselman

*"My weightlifting class has been the most exciting and has helped me feel better about myself."* - senior Dean Frabasillio

*"I've learned something from every single one, but mostly in Mrs. (Pam) Maisano's AP English and Mr. (Jimmy) Pigg's Chemistry II classes."* - senior Jill Bykofsky

*"Cooperative Office Education taught me about myself and others and how important things can be in the outside world."* - senior Carrie Guyer

*"Family living because Mrs. (Debbie) Schritter has taught me things that I will use in my life."* - senior Kay Chamberlain

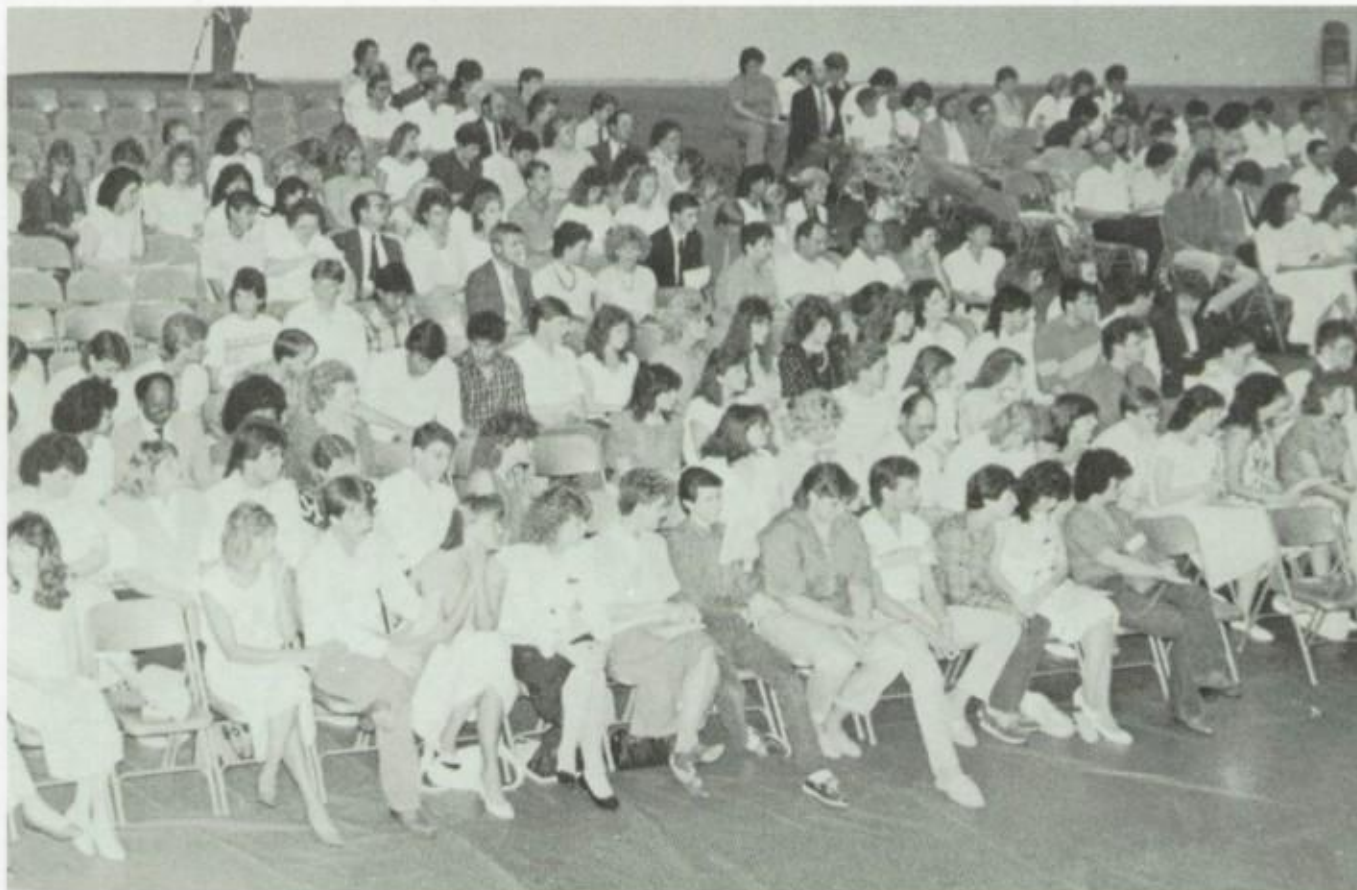
*"My speech class taught me to be less fearful in front of groups of people."* - senior Erin Mitchell

*"Math because it will help me in the study of architecture."* - senior Dee McClanahan





**W**aiting Anxiously. Students, parents and teachers gather in the gymnasium to honor the students who are receiving scholastic awards. Many students were honored more than once.



### Who or what has influenced you most during high school?

*"My parents are easy to talk to and are behind me in everything."* - senior Kimberly Brock

*"My dad."* - senior Alicia Parrish

*"Mrs. (Marilyn) Kirby; couldn't have done it without her."* - senior Robert Cartmill

*"The desire to be successful and rich in life and my Algebra II teacher, Mr. Joe Nichols."* - senior Scott Startz

*"Auto Mechanics II because I have a future and a skill I can fall back on."* - senior Deborah Clark

*"Watching Mrs. (Deanna) Barringer and Mrs. (Evelyn) Connor helped me decide to be a teacher."* - senior Toni Hawkins

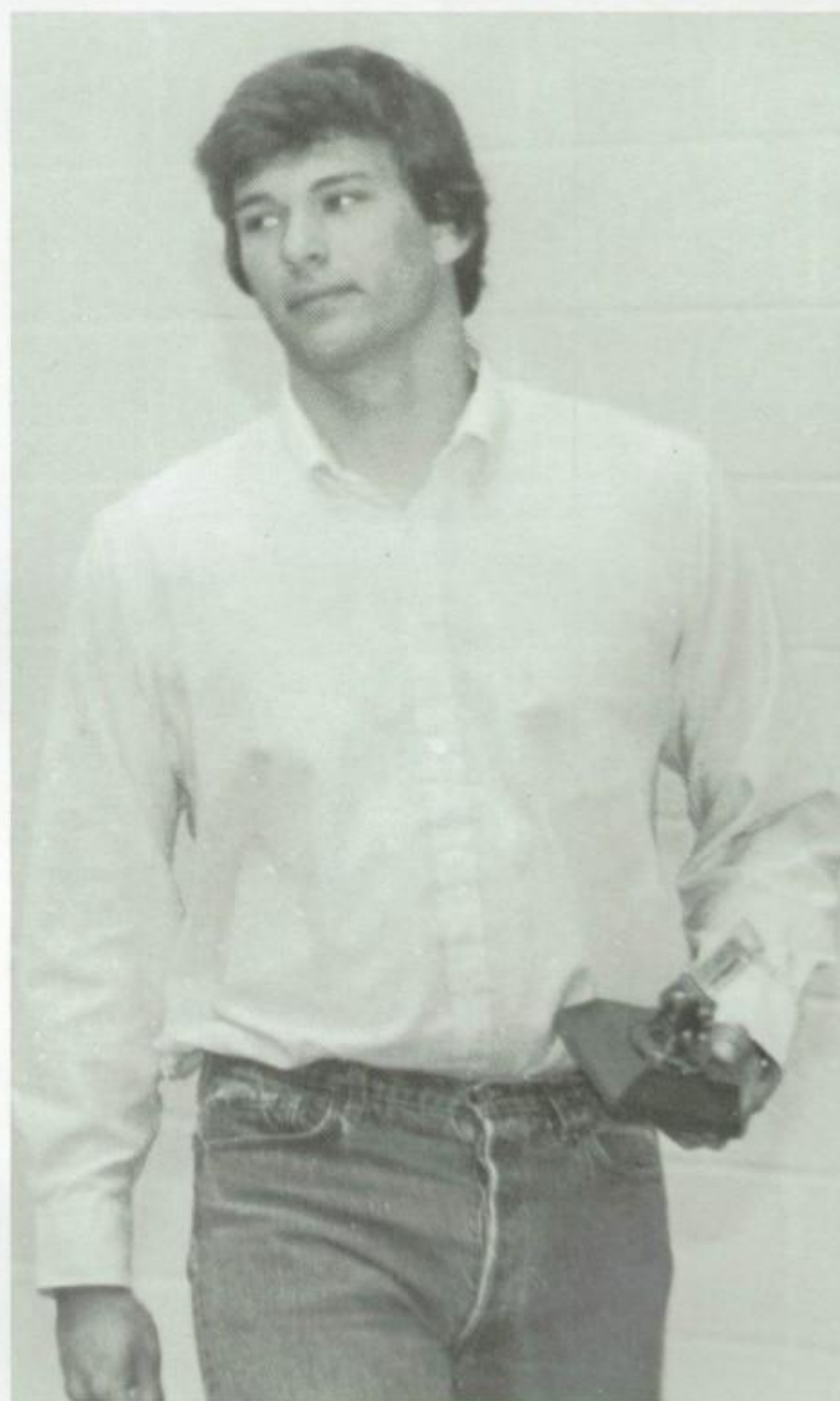
*"The fact that it's time to grow up and get serious about an education."* - senior Slade Shepherd

*"My grandpa."* - senior Bryan Chambers

*"My parents and my English teachers."* - senior Brett Clark

*"My father helped me understand that I have to finish school."* - senior Michael Smith

*"Sociology has given me an understanding of people and why we act as we do."* - senior Cristin Smith



**A** Smug Grin. Foreign exchange student, senior Markus Zielke, has just been honored at the annual awards assembly. He returned to his home country, Germany, in August.

**L**ong Walk Back. Being conscious of all of his friends watching him senior Jay Courtright walks back to his seat at the awards assembly. Jay was a National Merit Finalist.





**H**appy With Honor. Junior Bettye Walton walks away content after receiving her award package. She was a member of the Oklahoma Honor Society.



**Is there one thing about high school that you will remember more than others?**

*"Algebra because I enjoyed it."*  
- senior Scott Vass

*"Term paper!"* - senior Bryan Schulock

*"Having woodworking with Mr. (Hugh) Gouldy."* - senior Anthony Caldwell

*"Participating in the choral contests."* - senior Patricia McMakin

*"My parents have always supported and encouraged me to do my best."* - senior Toni Battles

*"Psychology showed me that I had to be more understanding because we're all a bit neurotic."* - senior Peggy Barlow

*"Zoology because I liked the class and it will help me in my future career."* - senior Sherry Rose

*"Typing because of the teacher, Mrs. (Gina) Lewis; she's been a great help to me."* - senior Shari Smith

**P**ackage of Goodies. Junior host Carl Guthrie hands senior Juan Suarez his packet of awards. Juan was awarded the English medal and Oklahoma Honor Society certificate.



**Looking back, is there anything you would change about your high school days?**

*"I would try harder to make good grades."* - senior Stacey Davis

*"I wish I had taken a few more classes."* - senior Melissa Erman

*"I would have studied more."* - senior Sandra Crandell

*"My absences!"* - senior Larry Webb

*"I would make them (high school days) longer."* - senior Shawn Brown

*"I would have been a better listener."* - senior Scott Maloy

*"I would have worked harder in class."* - senior Jola Lynch

*"I would get more involved."* - senior Dorosia Steffens

*"I would have paid a lot more attention."* - senior Tanya Garcia

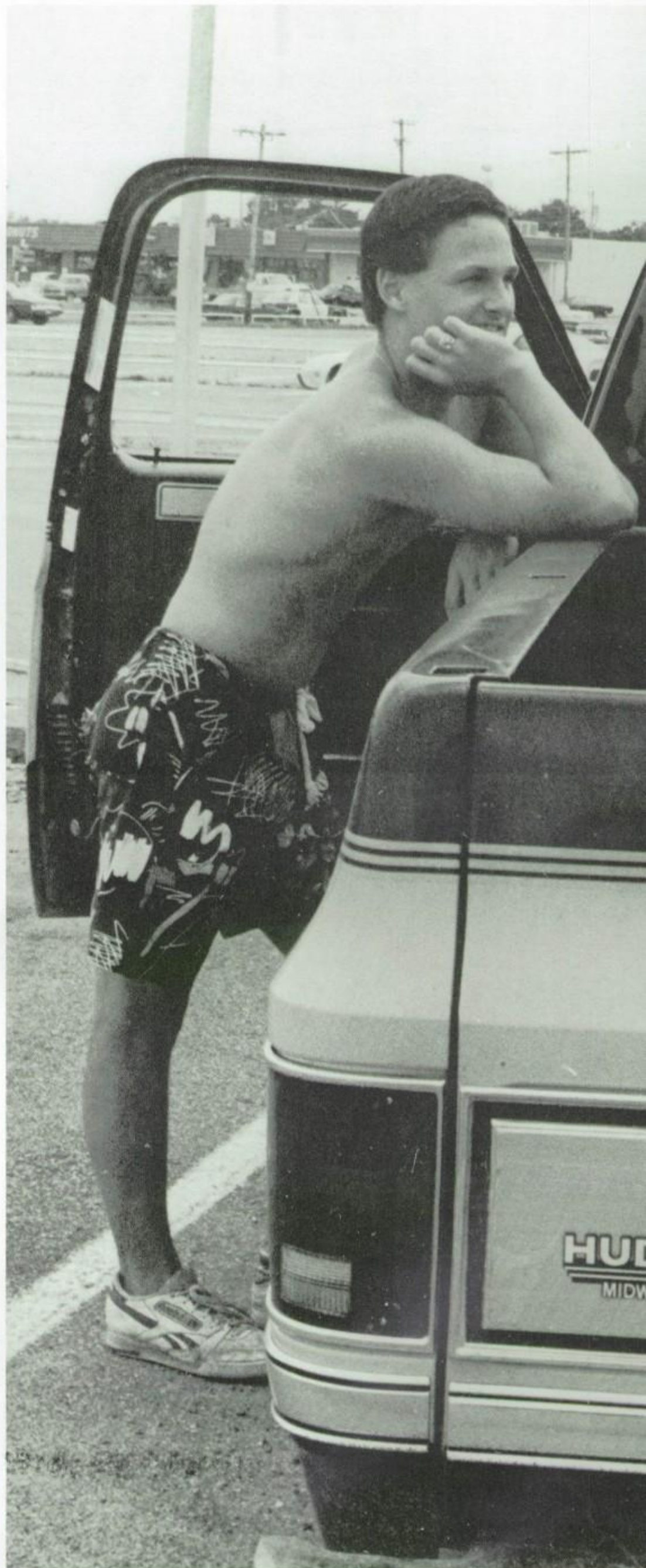
*"I would have thought about the future back in the ninth grade."* - senior Elaine Lemley

*"I would have taken my grades more seriously."* - senior RaeBeth Cobb

*"I would not procrastinate as I have."* - senior Valarie Brenner

*"I would change the fact that I didn't do my best in everything."* - senior Mary Shadaram

**A** mused Gaze. Senior David Surber watches the juniors get on buses and thinks about the past year. Many seniors were nostalgic about their last year.



**L**ast Good-Bye. In the parking lot, junior Beth Bowling says good-bye to a good friend until August. Most students didn't have time to see many of their classmates over the summer.

**L**ooking Back. Junior Terry Orr takes one last glance at the school before leaving for the summer. Juniors anticipated their final year of high school during the last days.





**H**urry Up! Junior Carl McConnell rushes to keep from missing his bus on the last day. Buses were sometimes hard to catch, especially if one wanted to talk to friends.

**C**hit Chat. Juniors Tim Radford, Todd Overturf and Jerry Streetman, talk in the parking lot. They were allowed a three month rest before they had to go back to the old schedule.



# A Unique Ending

*"It's finally over!" - senior Kelly Tennyson*

## II Will Remember Last Days

Ending school caused the busiest time of the year for most students. Perhaps it was best; a person not busy dwelled too often on things coming to a close.

No one wanted the school year to go on forever, but many hated to see it end so soon.

These thoughts weren't as bad for the juniors, but it was still scary. They had one more

**L**ast Bit of Junk. Junior Eric Thomas boards a bus with the final products of locker cleanout. Most students waited until the last opportunity to clean their lockers.

year to go; one that they would remember for the rest of their lives.

Juniors said goodbye to all their senior friends who were either leaving for colleges all across the country or going out to get a job. Only after the seniors had gone did the juniors realize they might never see these friends again.

Seniors achieved a major goal in life at the end of the year. They finally graduated from high school and were moving out into the adult world. No one was really prepared for leaving, and some regretted having to do so.

Most had imagined that high school would go on forever. After 13 years of going to school, they couldn't believe it had finally ended.

With each last day of school, students matured a little more. They dealt with friends moving and the anticipation of new schools. Some even gave up grudges, making friends out of old enemies.

Juniors and seniors alike looked upon their final days with a feeling of achievement. School was out and the fun times of summer were beginning, but the pride of the past school year lingered on.



**I**n Trouble. Junior Craig Fisher and senior Leland Sutte offer a 'helping hand' to senior referee Darrin Webster. Skits in the prom program were extremely humorous.

**R**ight On! Senior A.G. Brand and Zhila Shadaram get cozy on the dance floor as the music played. The prom was one of the most memorable of the activities seniors participated in.



**Since your senior year is coming to a close, what suggestions do you have for juniors?**

"Enjoy it because it goes real fast." - senior Kelly Tisdal

"Go to class at all times and work." - senior Stephanie Ward

"To finish their goals." - senior Terry Sims

"Don't just take 'any' classes because this won't help you through life; it will only hurt you." - senior Lisa Boggs

"Never get involved with people that party all the time and never apply themselves." - senior Rhett Pigg

"Have fun but don't neglect your classes." - senior Kevin Parker



**W**rong Number! Seniors Danny Tanner and Holly McCoy perform a short rendition of a scene in the counselors' office. The entire skit dealt with recruitment by the army.

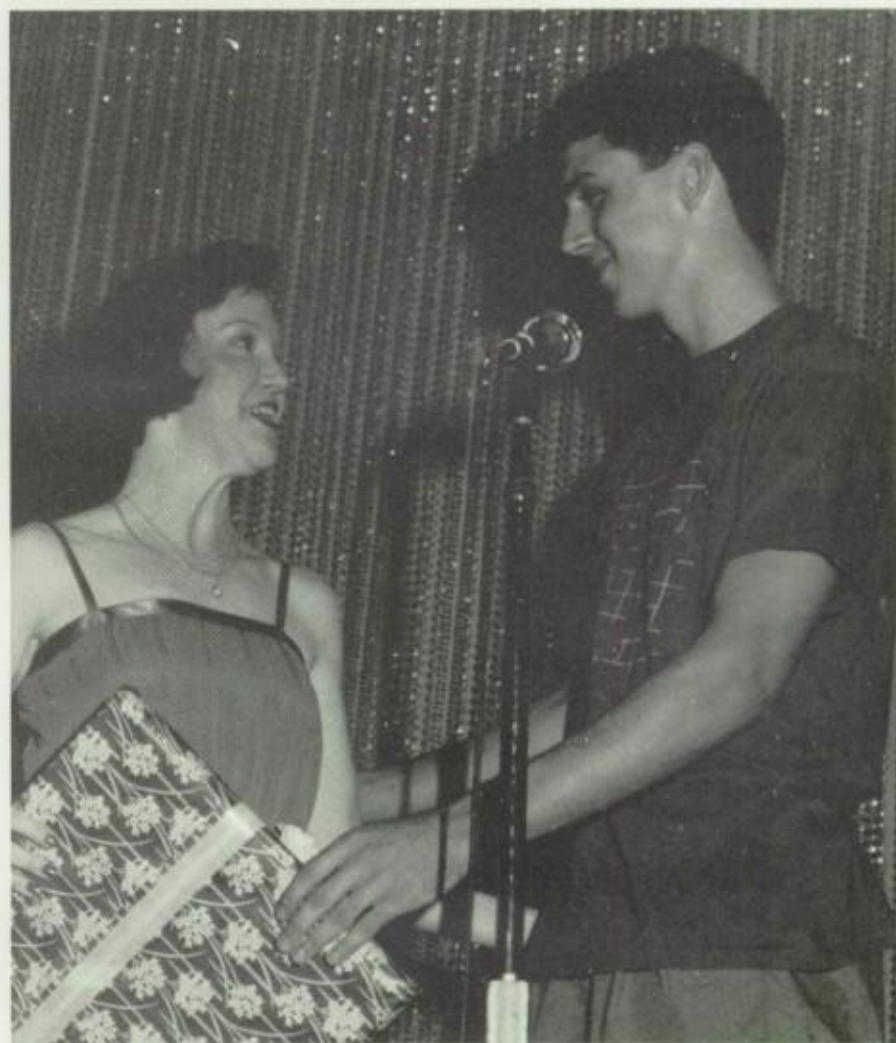




**L**isten Closely. The crowd laughs as junior Bryan Duke portrays senior Dylan Romo. He showed, in a comical way, Dylan's excitement about Governor Nigh coming to the MHS.



**I**n True Tradition. Senior Laura Wright shows off the garter belt which she picked to match her dress. The garter had become one of numerous prom traditions.



**I**n Appreciation. Junior Danny Deal gives Mrs. Debbie Bacher a gift from the junior class. With her help, the prom was one the seniors would remember for a very long time.

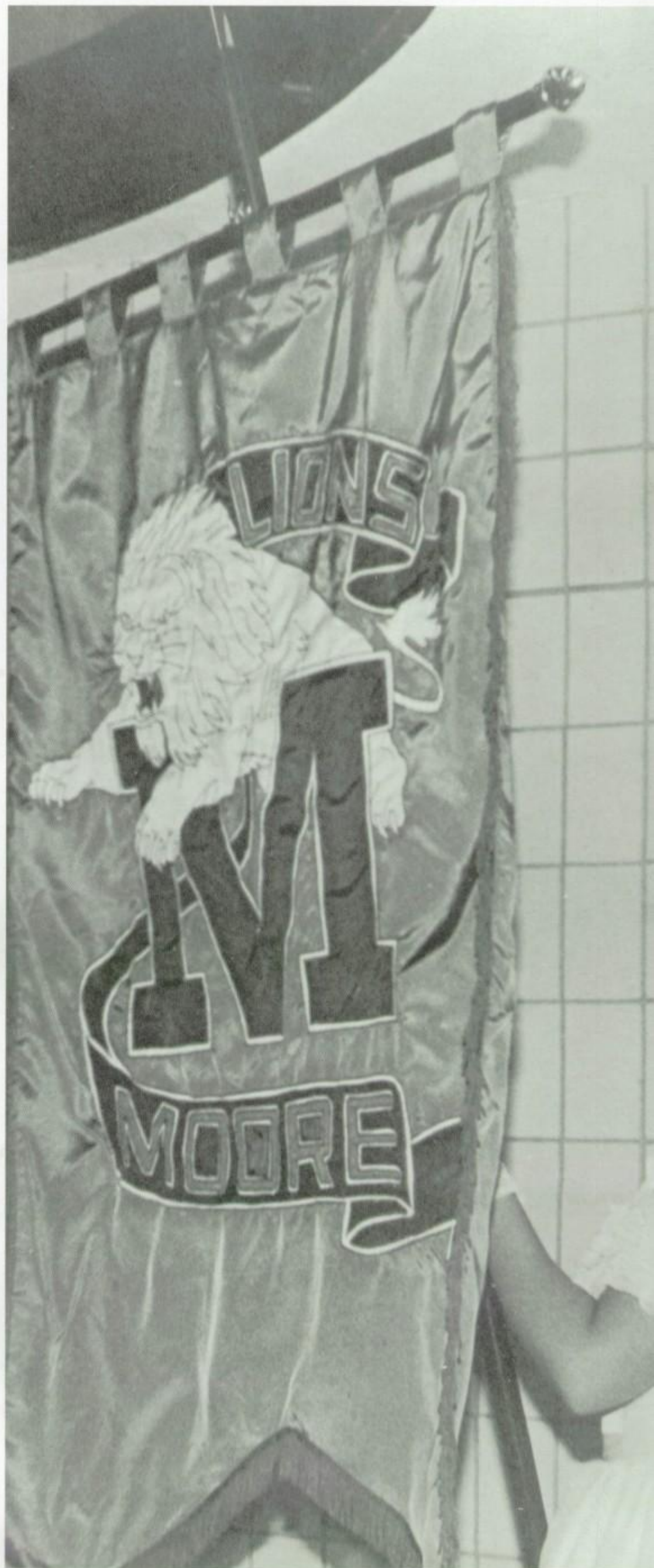


**Showing Pride.** Junior graduation escort Kim Jewell carefully displays the school banner during baccalaureate exercises on May 18. Baccalaureate took place in the Moore High School gymnasium.

**Next in Line.** Senior Jackie Blain awaits her turn in line at the traditional walk on baccalaureate night. This night was to prepare the graduates spiritually for times to follow.



**Almost There.** Preparing for the last assembly as a senior, Keri Gerrard gets ready to listen to the speakers on baccalaureate night. The exercises lasted approximately two hours.







**L**et's Go. Taking her lead off senior Curtis Schroeder, senior Sabine Schenk looks his way to make sure that they are still in line. Baccalaureate was practiced several times.

**F**eeling Good. Senior Darren Rice shows his enthusiasm while marching along at Baccalaureate. The service was meant to honor the graduates and to give them spiritual advice.



*"Don't miss the ACT workshop."* - senior Steve Vasquez

*"Have fun while you can because high school doesn't last forever."* - senior Josh Parsons

*"Study hard; get good grades."* - senior Dennis Perdue

*"To do their very best the first time, rather than having to do it over for no reason."* - senior Kristi Cushman

*"Make the best grades you can because you're going to need them."* - senior Kimberly Faulkner

*"Don't think you're cool and mess up; you'll be sorry."* - senior Patrice Nelms

*"To try their hardest because it is very important for their future."* - senior Carolyn Wilson

*"I would take more classes that would help me in college."* - senior Brent Woolems



**W**alking Tall. While walking through the gym on baccalaureate night, senior Tandi Ritter shows to herself and the crowd the feelings she has towards graduation.



**S**hown Anticipation. Seniors Keri Cannaday, Adeline Candelaria, Nicole Campe, Joyce Campbell and Anthony Caldwell feel the doors of freedom beginning to open.

**S**ea of Blue. Students listen to the various religious speakers on the night of baccalaureate. Seniors gathered in masses to attend this traditional ceremony.

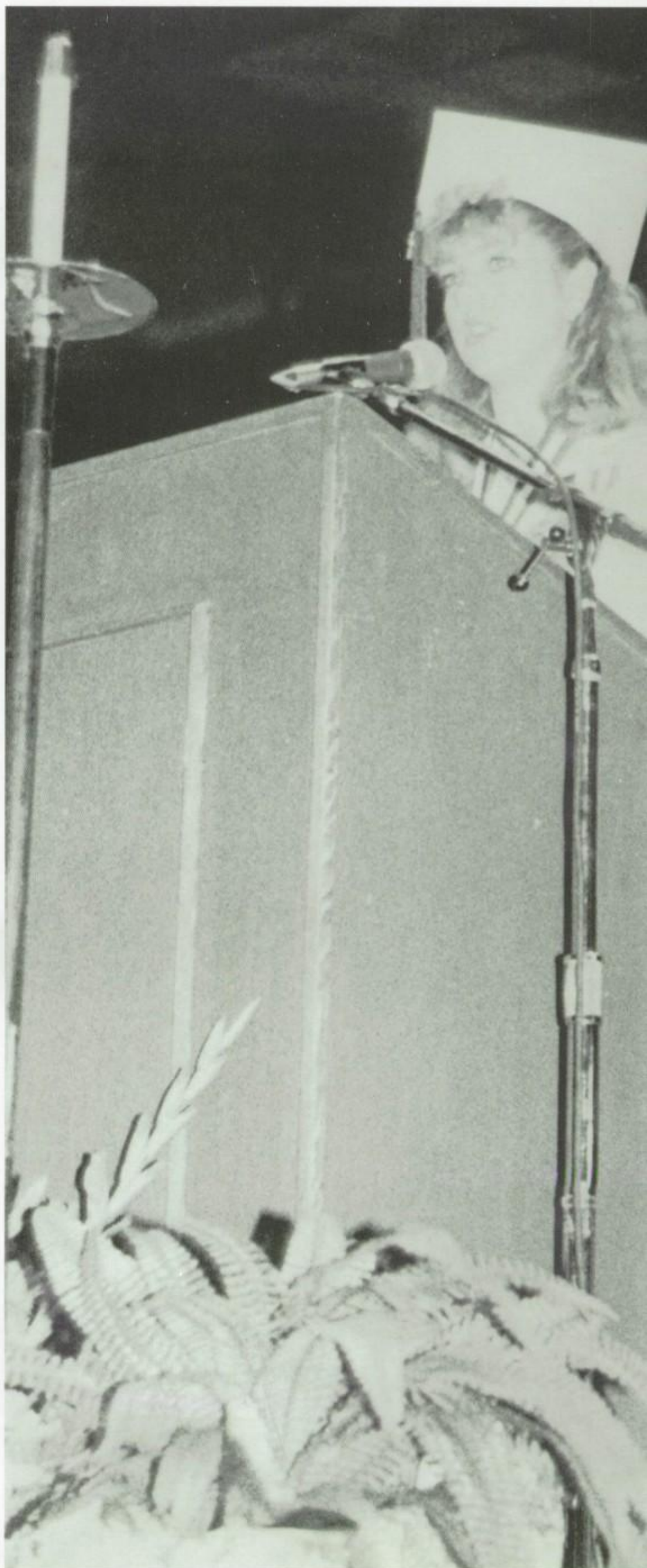


**All Smiles.** Senior Dana DePriest feels good about herself and shows to her friends and family that she is proud of herself. All students and faculty were encouraged to attend graduation.



**Award Winner.** Senior Leasa Bruce displays her medals that she received throughout the year at different choral contests. Students wore awards to show their involvement in school.

**Last Speech.** Valedictorian Valarie Brenner gives her farewell address to fellow classmates on graduation night. Valedictorians and salutatorians gave inspirational speeches.







**All Alone.** Senior class officers Wendy Bolner, Brent Gilson and Holly McCoy sit on the stage during the commencement exercises at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman.

### ALMA MATER

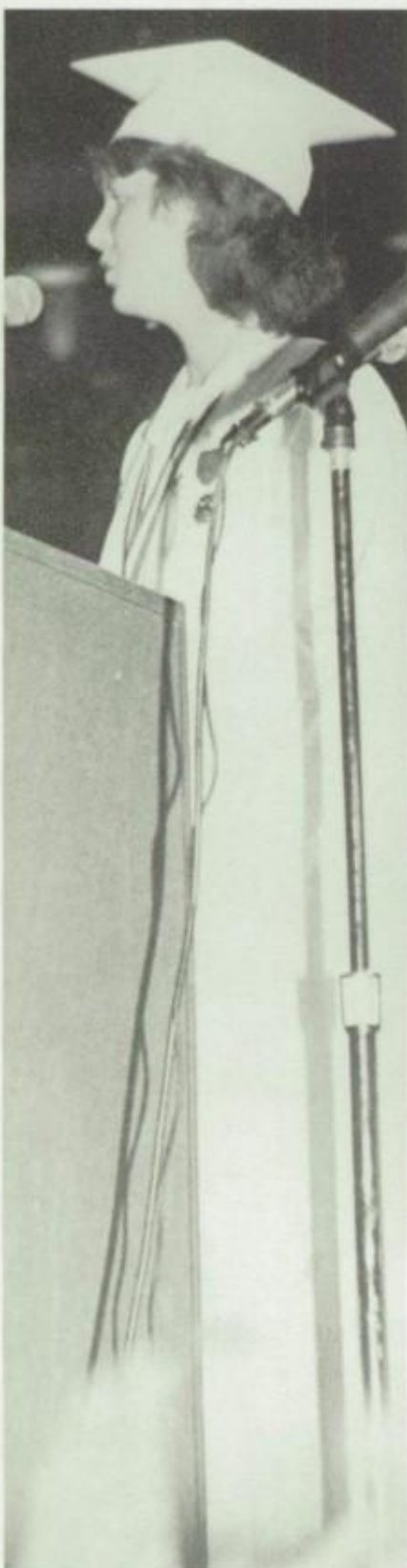
Mighty Lions, stand proud together  
With our banners high.  
Fighting on, we falter never.  
Victory is our cry.

Students are united always;  
Never shall we part.  
Even after graduation,  
Moore is in our hearts.

Red and Blue, our glorious colors,  
Wave on as we try  
To glorify our Alma Mater.  
Hail to Thee Moore High.

### FIGHT SONG

Moore, Moore, school we all adore,  
M-O-O-R-E Red, Royal Blue,  
Faithful, always true.  
We'll be together, whatever the weather.  
Lions and lionettes, too.  
Moore High, for you we'll always try,  
And may we bring honor to our school.  
We'll always fight, fight for victory.  
For MHS we'll do or die.



**My Fellow Students.** Valedictorian Colette Ligon says goodbye to friends, family and faculty. All valedictorians and salutatorians gave memorable speeches.



**Looking Back.** Remembering his years of schooling, valedictorian Dylan Romo gives his speech on graduation night. Dylan used quotes from author John Donne's poetry.

**Tassel Talk.** Senior Tab Cannaday proceeds in the line to the stage area where he will receive his diploma. Graduation lasted well over two hours and ended spectacularly for all to see.



### Describe your senior year.

*"It's a lot of responsibility because you have to do so many things, mainly decide what you want to do with your life."* - senior Shannon Flanagan

*"Short, scary, complicated."* - senior Vickie Jenkins

*"A year filled with fun and hard work."* - senior Scott Davis

*"Relief and triumph."* - senior Michele Rosen

*"Quick."* - senior Troy Reynolds

*"A lot of hard work, but a great deal of fun."* - senior Brant Thomas

*"Best year of my life so far."* - senior Tim Doherty

*"Things become more difficult; life becomes more involved, and morals and standards have to stay strong."* - senior Trena Followwill

*"Growing up; finding yourself."* - senior Sheila Hinchey



**A**waited Journey. Seniors Kirk Lutz, Penny Luster, Shawna Lucas and Greg Lutts make the long walk to their seats. The graduation processional took approximately 30 minutes.



### What does graduation mean to you?

*"You've accomplished the most important thing in the world, an education."* - senior Michelle Holbert

*"Very hectic trying to get everything done before May!"* - senior Colette Ligon

*"It is too expensive with the senior pictures, cap and gown, prom and other expenses."* - senior Kenneth Chalker

*"Time to be thinking of the future."* - senior Robert Sinningson

*"It's the payoff for passing and working hard all through grade school to eleventh grade."* - senior Matt Wheeler

*"Moore has given me the best education than any other school could possibly accomplish."* - senior Greg Shive

*"You are about to enter a new way of life; the safety of high school will be taken away and a cultural shock will ensue."* - senior Cynthia Noblett

*"Although it's scary, it's one of the most exciting feelings one could have."* - senior Juan Suarez

*"Fun, busy, getting last minute credits, making college decisions."* - senior Kim Eades

*"Freedom from teachers, school work, detention and tests is in sight!"* - senior Doyce Cupp

*"You have survived twelve years of school; you've earned it and should be proud of it."* - senior Lori Hess

*"Glad; relieved."* - senior DeAuna Fleming

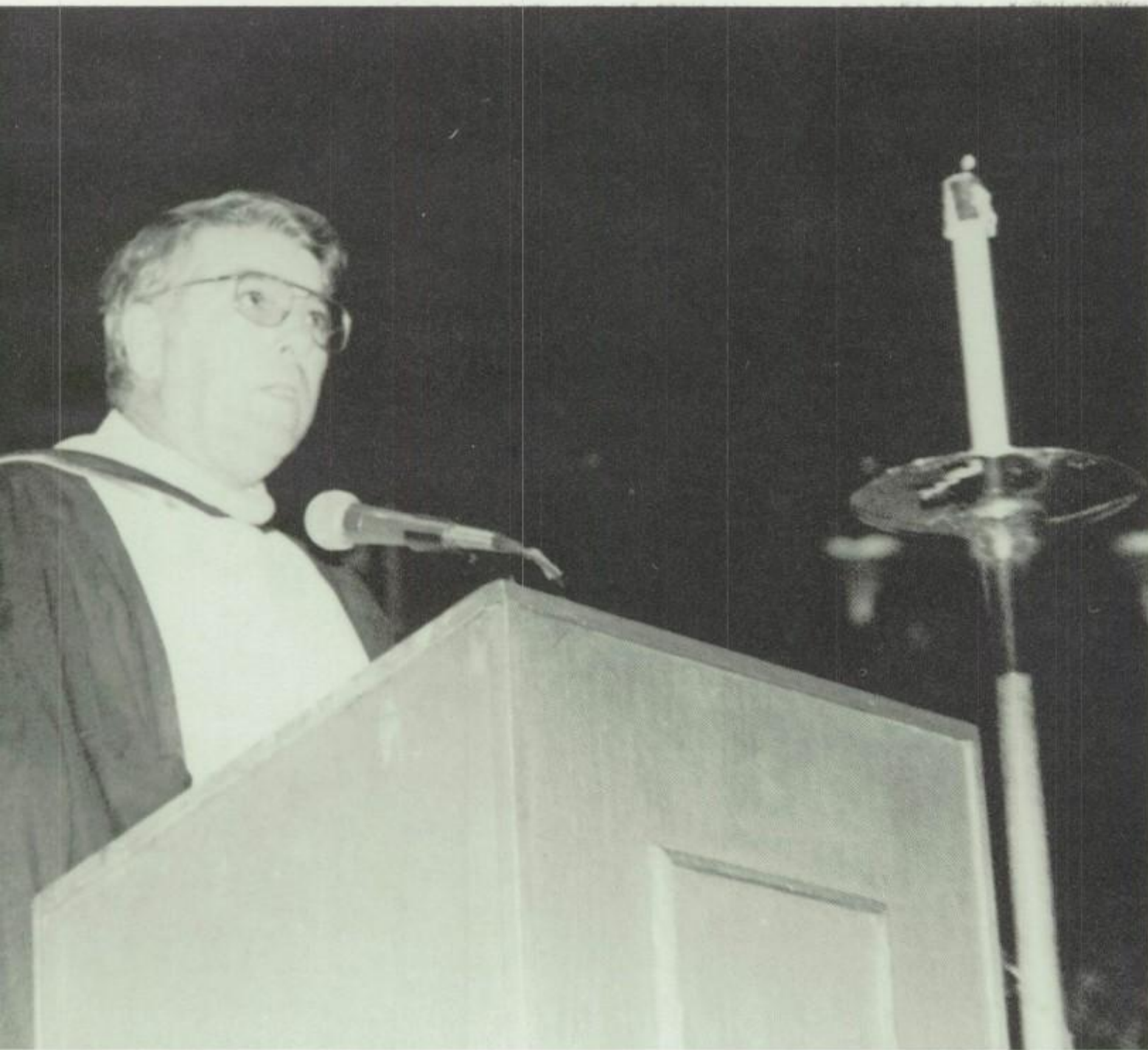


**S**ea of Blue. At the graduation ceremonies at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, all one could see were rows and rows of "blue." There were 854 graduates.

**F**iling In. Escorted by junior escorts Amber Thompson and Dee Reynolds are seniors Dee Dee Newsom, Randy Nelson and David Nelson. The big day had arrived!







**P**incipal Speech. Head principal Mr. Glen Moore addresses the students he had administered to for two years. Mr. Moore gave a speech every graduation.

**W**alking Proudly. Doresia Steffans looks up to her family as she leads her row into the chairs. There existed just barely enough room on the floor for all 854 chairs.



**S**ignaling In. Deaf education teacher Mrs. Carol Berkheiser translates the speeches to her students. The deaf students went through much of the same processes to graduate.

**P**inning It On. Beverly Denny helps David Ball with his National Honor Society hood. Both David and Beverly planned to attend Oklahoma State University.



**Goal Achieved.** Senior Scot Currier is happy to have received his diploma. Scot was a photographer of the Moore High Times and submitted several photos to the Timekeeper.



## Words of Wisdom

### Valedictorians

"Knowledge is not the principal thing; you must have the wisdom to use this knowledge."  
- Valarie Brenner

*"Knowledge is only profitable if it is used to solve problems."* - Colette Ligon

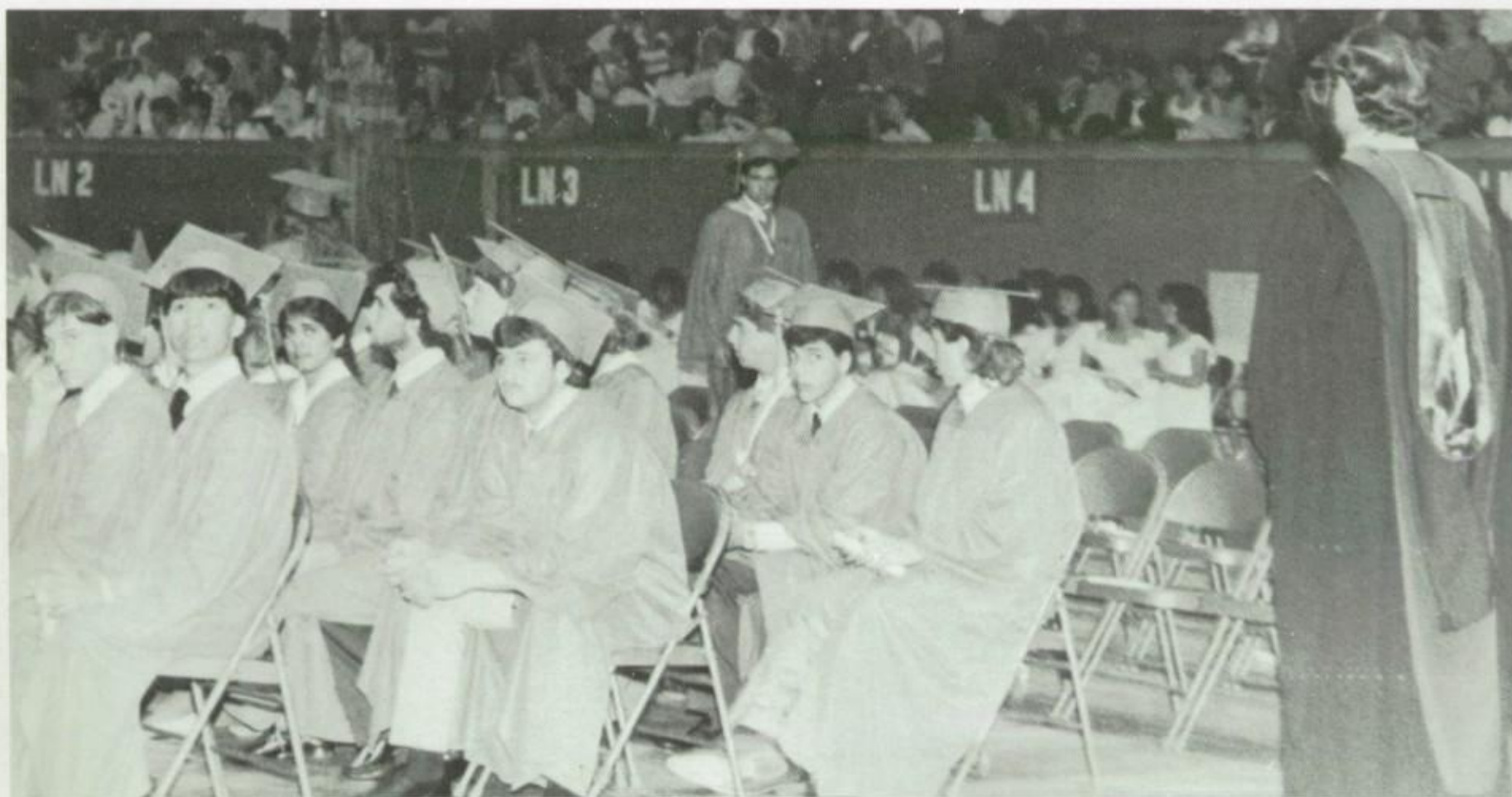
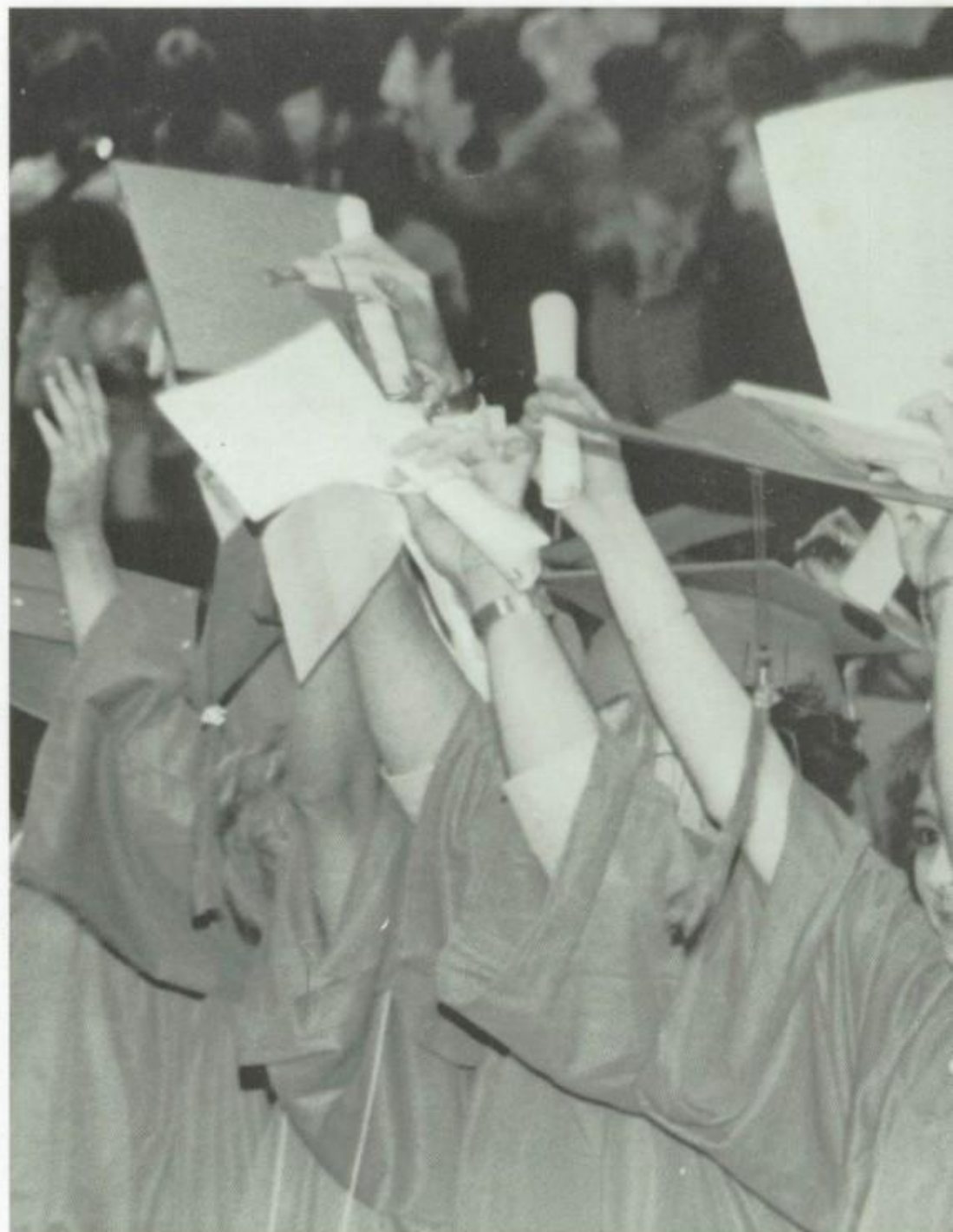
*"Each of us has uniquely affected this school. This class would be diminished by the failure of one of us."* - Dylan Romo

*"The door to our high school days is now closed, but there is an open window."* - Tamara Spencer

### Salutatorians

*"I dare you to be different."* - Tuan Do

*"It will be important that we don't put tasks off, but that we do them as they arise."* - Ayumi Ide



**Wait For End.** After walking across the platform to get their diplomas, the graduates had to wait until everyone had done the same. Getting all graduates across the stage took time.

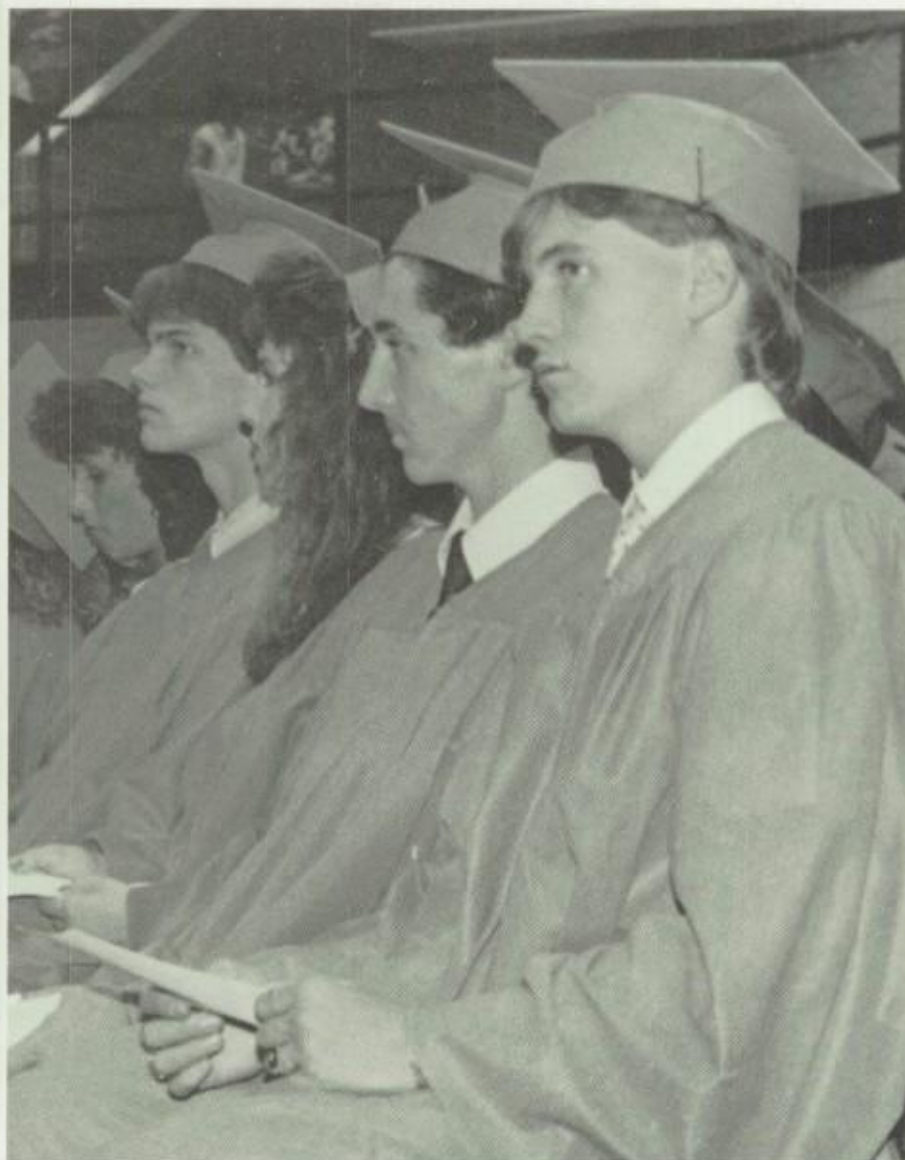
**The Last Hoorah!** As senior class president Holly McCoy gives the ok to turn their tassels, seniors begin throwing confetti and streamers to celebrate. This was their night to remember!





**W**e did it! After receiving their diplomas, the new graduates sing their alma mater one last time. Hands clasped together in the air, the moment was happy, sad, nostalgic and bittersweet.

**N**ervous Anticipation. Wondering when it will be their turn, seniors Aymie Pinson, Gary Plumlee and Mike Prior sit quietly. Graduation made some pause to reflect.



**C**hecking Things Out. Senior Gary Cusack looks at the crowd to see who he can recognize. Graduation night was a very important night for seniors and their relatives and friends.



### What has MHS done for you?

*"It has prepared me for what I must face in the coming years by giving me the room to make my own decisions."* - senior Rhonda Reed

*"Helped me strive and work hard for what I want in life."* - senior Lori Trueblood

*"Moore High School has prepared me so I can accomplish almost anything in the future."* - senior Jimmy Lambert

*"With so many different kinds of people I learned to get along with anyone, and you definitely need that to succeed."* - senior Paula Hogner

*"Baseball helped me to keep a positive attitude."* - senior Scott McGregor

*"It has taught me how to cope with being in a large group of people."* - senior Dennis Arnold

*"Given me a good push into the future."* - senior Mickey Smith

*"It has given me a lot of respect for my elders."* - senior Russell Vaughan

*"Gymnastics taught me to be self-disciplined and to be on a team."* - senior Tara Kasheimer

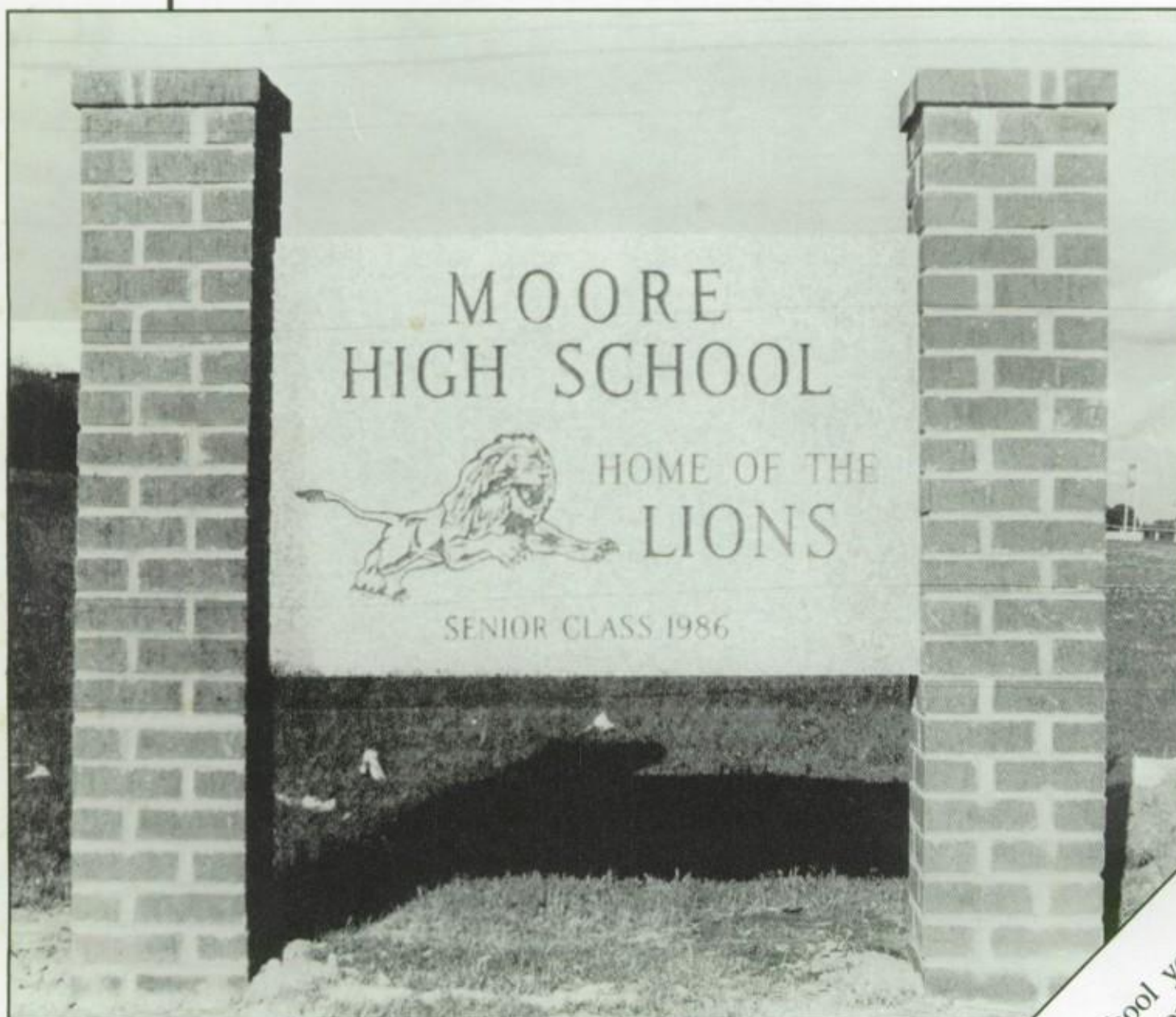
*"I have a lot more self-confidence; I believe in myself; I know that I can do anything that I want to."* - senior Kathy Aquirre

*"Helped me grow up and prepare for the future."* - senior Bryan Abston





**M**onumental Donation.  
Wanting to leave something to their school that everyone could see, the Senior Class of 1986 left their own very special legacy.



*Uniquely  
the Same*

Another school year had come and gone. For some, it was their last. For others, another had been added to their memorable years of school. What made this year great was what went on in students' lives. From sports to clubs to academics, students were unique as a whole, yet distinctive in their own ways.

DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT







## THOUGHTS

"We're on our way now; no excuses." - senior Susie Beene

"A terrifying time, a time to enjoy the past, make the present the greatest and make the future the best it can be." - senior Mike Suminski

"The beginning of life!" - senior Terry Andrews

"Taking the final step into adulthood." - senior Arlin Canary

"It's time to face the real world." - senior Steve Avent

"Leaving all your child-like attitudes behind." - senior Rhonda Moore

"Preparing to walk into the working world and the mall rush, hopefully with success." - senior Jayne Caffey

"At the peak of one's life, leaning forward, preparing to start another." - senior Kayla McAdoo

"Moving on to bigger and better things." - senior Jeff Good

"An end to security and a beginning to a new and somewhat unknown future." - senior Patricia Adams

"A door to the world." - senior Annette Harris

"Graduating means I can go to college and become a freshman again!" - senior Cheryl Long

"It's exciting, yet sad." - senior Kelly Hawkins

"You've made it to where you always wanted to be when you were little." - senior Timothy Hansen

"It's what I've been waiting for." - senior Kathy Wilson

"I've built up great study habits, learned things that will help me always, gotten some unforgettable experiences and some great friends." - senior Keli Spicer

"It is the good and bad experiences that make up what you have learned." - senior Barry Nance

"My parents have guided me in the right direction, and I admire them for that." - senior Monica Doonkeen

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